

L.B. police reject pay offer, continue slowdown

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Members of the Long Beach Police Officers Association Wednesday rejected the city's latest salary offer and voted to continue their 20-day-old slowdown in service.

Harry Duple, president

of the 700-member association, said about 250 officers voted unanimously during a general meeting at the Health Department auditorium. He said there also were about 70 proxy votes to reject the offer and continue the slowdown.

He said that as the days

go by there would be additional tactics to bring pressure on city officials and gain public support, but he declined to elaborate.

"We would hope that surely the city's salary and finance committee now would want to sit down and talk about

this," he added.

Duple said the membership agreed the city's offer of a 7 per cent pay boost July 1 followed by another 2 per cent Jan. 1 was not adequate, although an offer of time-and-a-half for overtime, beginning Sept. 1, was acceptable.

The officers are seeking a 10 per cent hike to help keep up with the cost of living, Duple said.

During the slowdown, which began June 14, officers are spending "the necessary time" doing their jobs, Duple said. The move amounts to more time spent in con-

ducting interviews and filing reports, thus keeping officers off the streets for longer periods of time.

"This basically is all a police officer can do in this state," Duple said. "We can't and we shouldn't use the word strike, so this is what we'll have to use."

City police administrators estimated the slowdown was costing the city about \$3,000 a day in lost revenues from parking tickets, fines and other enforcement revenues.

Duple claimed the tactic actually was costing the city from \$9,000 to \$12,000 a day.

Viet vets clash with D.C. police

—Story on Page A-8

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Warm and sunny today with the high 84. Tonight's low 63. Complete weather on Page B-8.

Appears weary Nixon home, cites peace momentum

By HELEN THOMAS

CARIBOU, Maine (UPI) — President Nixon returned to his homeland Wednesday with a promise that his weeklong summit talks in Moscow had produced momentum for fulfilling the world's "brightest hope" for peace.

The new patterns of international relationships which he has created in his diplomatic journeys of recent years, Nixon said, had been not one-day sensations but part of a continuing process with its own "irreversible momentum which will lead to permanent peace."

The President touched U.S. soil at remote Loring Air Force Base near the Canadian border. He was greeted by Vice President Gerald R. Ford, Julie and David Eisenhower, Gov. and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis, and some 4,500 cheering Americans. Not a protest sign was in sight.

NIXON READ his 20-minute speech in a voice which frequently sounded labored. He appeared tired, and Gen. Alexander M. Haig, his chief of staff at the White House, told reporters aboard the presidential jet that the President "really needs a break and a rest in Florida."

Nevertheless, Haig said, Nixon not only is feeling fine but is very pleased with the results of his meetings in Moscow.

Ford introduced Nixon with the observation that it was particularly fit-

ting that the date should be just one day before the Fourth of July, since Nixon's trip had "made the world a bit safer and a bit saner than when he left."

Nixon spoke at a makeshift platform near the runway where his plane was being refueled for the flight to Key Biscayne, Fla. His hair blew slightly in the wind, and his eyes squinted against the television lights when he looked up from his text.

His tone of voice and the thrust of his words were optimistic, and produced warm cheers from the crowd which stood between an enormous U.S. flag on one side and a banner reading "Welcome Home, Mr. President" on the other.

WARNING THAT the U.S. must not reduce its military strength unilaterally, Nixon recalled the words of George Washington to the first Congress: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective ways of maintaining the peace."

He cited the agreements made with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, and said they provided the opportunity to build a structure of peace in which there will be "no war whatsoever." (Picture, Pg. A-2)

Two years ago, in a report to Congress after his first meeting with Brezhnev, Nixon said, "I expressed hope that this was the year when America helped

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



PRESIDENT NIXON waves to crowd at Loring Air Force Base at Limestone, Me., Wednesday on his return from Moscow. Among those on hand to welcome him was Vice President Ford at right. Mrs. Nixon is at left.

—AP Wirephoto

Court delays newsracks' nudity ban

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The city of Long Beach was blocked by court order Wednesday from enforcing its controversial new ordinance against sidewalk newsracks which display pictures of nude adults.

A temporary restraining order was issued by Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown after a half-hour hearing in chambers with attorneys for the city and the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU is sponsoring the taxpayer's suit which led to the order.

The city now is enjoined from enforcing the ordinance—scheduled to take effect Friday—until July 16 at 9:30 a.m., when Judge Brown will hear arguments on whether preliminary and permanent injunctions should be issued in the case.

Wednesday's action all but duplicates the outcome of an ACLU lawsuit filed last month against a similar ordinance in Los Angeles.

THE LONG BEACH taxpayer's suit is filed on behalf of Bernice L. Hogan, of 3291 Marina Ave. Mrs. Hogan, treasurer of the Long Beach chapter of the ACLU, appeared at two City Council meetings last month urging councilmen not to adopt the ordinance.

The basis for the taxpayer's suit is the contention that the city would be wasting taxpayers' money by enforcing the ordinance.

The Long Beach ordinance, which ACLU attorney Henry Giler termed somewhat more restrictive than that in Los Angeles, directs the city attorney to pick up any newsrack violating the new law.

The ordinance has two thrusts: —It bans sale of "harmful matter," as defined by the California Penal Code, from newsstands on public

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



LAMONT HALE

Tip snares suspect in two murders

A Secret Witness tip telephoned to the Independent Press-Telegram resulted Wednesday in the arrest in Seattle, Wash., of Lamont Hale, a 19-year-old fugitive sought since last December in two Long Beach murders.

Hale is suspected of being the triggerman in the holdup slayings of John Suzuki, 45, and

Benjamin Berbow, 54. Suzuki was killed last July 27 while working at the Long Beach Clock Service, 508 Willow St. Berbow, a meat deliverer, was shot in the back last Aug. 3 after making a delivery, police said.

The call, from Secret Witness DED747 at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday, contained



information that Hale was in Seattle at an address supplied by the caller. The information was immediately relayed to Long Beach homicide detec-

tives, who in turn contacted Seattle authorities and forwarded teletyped material on the wanted youth.

Shortly before noon Wednesday Seattle officers notified Long Beach detectives that the suspect was in custody and "positively identified" through fingerprints and photos furnished by local officers.

Secret Witness DED747 is immediately eligible for a \$500 reward on the arrest and is asked to contact Secret Witness to make arrangements for time and method of payment.

If Hale is convicted of either or both of the murders, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

Nixon role on Hunt pay still unanswered

By DAVID F. ROSENBAUM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A lawyer for President Nixon's campaign committee described for the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday the early stages of a scheme that led to a \$75,000 cash payment last year to one of the Watergate defendants.

Paul L. O'Brien was one of two figures involved in the payment who testified Wednesday in the inquiry into Nixon's possible impeachment.

Committee members said neither answered the ultimate question—whether Nixon ordered or

acquiesced in the payment and, if so, whether he intended the money to be used to keep E. Howard Hunt Jr. from testifying freely.

O'Brien and Frederick C. LaRue, a ranking campaign aide, were summoned before the committee at the request of James D. St. Clair, Nixon's defense lawyer.

St. Clair and many Republicans believe that if Nixon can be exonerated of criminal complicity in the hush-money scheme he should not be impeached.

Most Democrats, however, see the payment to Hunt as only one element

in a broad range of abuses of presidential power.

O'Brien, who, like Nixon, was named as an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case for his alleged role in the payment, told the committee Wednesday of the events leading up to that payment on March 21, 1973.

The public was excluded from the hearing Wednesday, and the interpretations given of the testimony depended in large measure on the committee members' viewpoints about impeachment. But Democrats and Republicans

agreed on the gist of O'Brien's statements.

According to the members, O'Brien gave the following account:

On March 16, 1973, William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney, called O'Brien and said that Hunt wanted to meet with him. O'Brien then walked across the street to Bittman's office and saw Hunt.

Hunt, who was scheduled to be sentenced the next week after having pleaded guilty in the original Watergate conspiracy case, asked O'Brien for \$130,000 for legal fees and family support while he was in prison.

If he did not get the

money, Hunt told O'Brien, he would disclose some of the "seamy things" he had done for the White House and might be forced to "re-examine his options."

O'Brien then reported the conversation to John W. Dean III, who then was Nixon's legal counsel, and had no further dealings in the case.

At lunchtime Wednesday, Republican members made the point that O'Brien had believed the money was legitimately for legal fees and sustenance and that no blackmail was involved.

Thus, these Republicans noted, Dean was embel-

lishing on the facts when he told the President on March 21 that Hunt was blackmailing the White House.

AFTER LUNCH, however, under close questioning from Democratic members, O'Brien reportedly acknowledged that there was an "implicit threat" in Hunt's demand.

Nonetheless, the President's strongest supporters on the committee maintained that Nixon's case had been helped by the testimony. "It's not illegal to sustain defend-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Kalmbach barred from practicing law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former presidential attorney Herbert W. Kalmbach was suspended Wednesday from practicing law in California for his role in the Watergate scandal.

The California Supreme Court said in a one-sentence statement that since Kalmbach was convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude, he was to be suspended until further notice from the court. The suspension takes effect in 30 days.

The onetime Nixon fund-raiser, a practicing California attorney for nearly 22 years, began serving a six- to 18-month federal prison term Monday.

He is the first Watergate figure to be suspended in California. A spokesman for the California Bar Association said no disciplinary action has been taken against President Nixon or four other Watergate figures who

are members of the state bar.

The other figures are former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, former White House aide Gordon C. Strachan, former Nixon tax lawyer Frank DeMarco and former Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

Kalmbach pleaded guilty Feb. 25 to a felony charge of soliciting \$3.9 million in funds for an illegally organized campaign committee. He also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a \$100,000 contribution in return for a promise of a European post to an ambassador assigned to the West Indies.

The misdemeanor charge is the one involving moral turpitude, the court said.

Kalmbach, 52, surrendered to U.S. marshals in Baltimore on Monday. Spokesmen refused to disclose where he would serve his term.

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Soviets launch 2-man craft to join Salyut-3

MOSCOW, Thursday (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched a Soyuz-14 spacecraft with two cosmonauts aboard to dock with the Salyut-3 space station put in orbit June 25, Moscow Radio said today.

The broadcast said the Soyuz, manned by Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich and Capt. Yuri P. Artyukhin, was launched Wednesday from the Soviet space center in central Asia.

The launch came just four hours after President Nixon left the Soviet Union and flew back to the United States.

"The flight program of the Soyuz-14 spaceship envisages joint experiments with the orbital scientific station Salyut-3," said the Tass news agency, which reported the launch a few minutes after the Moscow Radio announcement.

County's first holiday fatality recorded

The 4th—fireworks and parades

Colorful, traditional events in the Long Beach area today will mark the Fourth of July. It will be fireworks, parades, picnics and beach parties—in short, Yankee Doodle Dandy all the way.

The Long Beach Fire Department's 17th annual circus and fireworks show will begin at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The city will hold its annual display of aerial

pyrotechnics at 9 p.m. just south of the Long Beach Arena. Best viewing spots will be along the east beach and bluff or from the Queen Mary.

Huntington Beach's Independence Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Main and 11th Street with a big cannon blast. Officials said 3,400 persons will march, making it a procession of major size and importance.

Disneyland will stage

its fireworks show at 9:20 p.m.

Other events are planned throughout the Southland.

Southern California safety officials were optimistic Wednesday that reduced speed limits born of the energy crisis will keep the nation's holiday traffic death toll at its lowest in years.

The record traffic toll for a four-day Fourth of July holiday period was 760 in 1972.

The first reported traffic fatality in Los Angeles County for the holiday weekend came at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday when a 15-year-old Cerritos girl darted in front of an oncoming car near her home.

Mary Carol Fuentes, of 11224 Agnes St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Doctors' Hospital in Lakewood. The weekend traffic statistics became effective at 6 p.m.

Burger's son given post improperly

The Civil Service Commission ruled Wednesday that the son of Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was improperly given a high-paying government job in 1970 but said there is insufficient evidence to take any disciplinary action against him.

The commission said further that Wade Burger, 38, now is eligible to remain in the \$26,671-a-year post with the General Services Administration (GSA) because he has held it for nearly four years.

The commission charged that Burger made false statements on his job application concerning his educational background and his previous earnings but said it could not be proven that the statements were made deliberately.

The commission said its staff had assumed from reading Burger's application that his experience was greater than an investigation determined it to be.

A source within the commission told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot that examiners who approved Burger's application were aware at the time that he was not qualified for the position.

People in the news

Sammy Davis fumes at royal snub

Combined News Services

A fuming Sammy Davis Jr. denied Wednesday that he was acting "pampered" when he left without performing at a gala casino opening in Monaco. He said he and his wife had been ignored by Monaco's royalty.

Princess Grace "thought I was just another jig in the woodpile. He'll sing and dance for us," Davis said.

The entertainer held a small news conference in his Beverly Hills home to deny magazine accounts of his behavior at the celebrity-packed opening of Monaco's newest gambling casino June 22.

According to the accounts, Davis, who was to appear for free, demanded \$30,000 in expenses for a 16-person entourage, billed the Monaco government for \$10,000 in yacht rental fees, and then — as Princess Grace explained it — left in a huff because there was no helicopter to meet them at the airport in Nice, France.

Princess Grace, the former actress Grace Kelly, was quoted by Time and Newsweek magazines as saying, "When people get that pampered, there's not much anybody can do."

Unless the comments

are retracted, Davis said, he plans to file a defamation suit against SBM, which he identified as the Monaco agency that runs the casinos and which he presumed was the source of the story.

He said he isn't interested in suing Time or Newsweek. As for Princess Grace, Davis said he won't press action against her because "it has nothing to do with Her Serene Highness."

Davis said he had asked only for \$15,000 or \$20,000 in expenses, that he had paid for the yacht himself, that he had only brought nine persons with him, and that the helicopter accusation was completely false.

His sudden departure, he said, was caused by an accumulation of small insults — chiefly the fact that he and his wife, Altoise, were not invited to social events which were attended by other entertainers.

"They can ignore me — I've been ignored all my life — but don't ignore my wife," he said.

Legion

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is in line to receive the American Legion's highest honor, its Distinguished Service Medal.

In making the announcement Wednesday, Legion National Commander Robert Eaton said Kissinger was being cited for outstanding service to the nation.



SAMMY DAVIS Denies Stories

Cab

The cab driver who had the late President Kennedy's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, arrested has lost his job. His boss in the Bronx said it was because of a series of incidents in the one week during which Philip Besares worked for the cab company.

Smith and a woman companion boarded Besares' cab early Tuesday morning and asked to be taken to Le Club, an East Side night spot. When the cab headed the wrong way, Smith demanded the meter be shut off. It was, but, police said, he still refused to pay the initial 60 cents on the meter.

King

The king of Sikkim, husband of New York socialite Hope Cooke, has agreed to sign a document that diminishes him from an absolute monarch to a figurehead, the Indian foreign office said Wednesday.

The document also gives India internal political control of Sikkim. It all but absorbs the protectorate into India, which has run the tiny Himalayan kingdom's defense and foreign affairs since 1950.

The chogyal (religious king), Palden Thondup Namgyal, "has indicated to the Indian political officer that after further consideration he has decided to give his assent to the (Sikkim constitution) bill," an Indian Foreign Office spokesman said.

Martha

Martha Mitchell started a separation suit in Manhattan Supreme Court Wednesday against her husband, former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell is represented by a law firm headed by Melvin Belli.

The action was commenced with the purchase of a file number in the county clerk's office. No papers were served.

Marvin Segal, of a law firm representing Mitchell, said that he had not seen any court papers in the suit, but added: "This is a kind of friendly proceeding. There is no rancor between them."

Warren in fair shape

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren remained in fair condition in a hospital Wednesday suffering from congestive heart failure and coronary insufficiency.

Dr. Oscar Mann, his personal physician, said the 83-year-old Warren was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon and spent a comfortable night.

Warren had been hospitalized also on May 24 for treatment of coronary insufficiency and released on June 2.

The former chief justice was stricken for a second time in the Sheraton-Park Hotel apartment in Washington where he and his wife, Ninan, have lived since they came to the nation's capital from Sacramento in 1953.

General

Now the nation has another General Eisenhower. He's John Eisenhower, only son of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was supreme commander of allied forces in Europe during World War II and later President.

John Eisenhower, 51, of Valley Forge, Pa., was promoted to brigadier general at the 7th Army Reserve Command at Colmar, Pa. His wife Barbara Jean pinned the single star on his uniform.

Eisenhower spent 14 years in the service before retiring from active duty in 1963 and now is a writer. He is the father of David Eisenhower, husband of President Nixon's daughter, Julie.

U.S.-Soviet Agreement

President Nixon is offered an exchange of pens by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev after the two leaders signed an agreement

Wednesday in Moscow to limit underground nuclear testing.

—AP Wirephoto

Cowboys in bad times

INTERNATIONAL

Six die in riot over police ticket

BANGKOK—A rampaging crowd of hundreds attacked a police station Wednesday night after a dispute over illegal parking, and police inside opened fire, killing several persons and wounding scores of others. The number of dead and injured could not be immediately confirmed by authorities, but newspapers said there were six dead and 40 injured in the riot. The disorder began at nearly midnight, when crowds streamed out of a nearby theater, and police tried to arrest a taxi driver who, they said, had parked illegally. The taxi driver resisted and called for help, and a crowd began to form. Within hours it had grown angry and began to burn police vehicles outside the nearby police station.

Mile-long line

BUENOS AIRES—Tens of thousands of grief-stricken Argentines of all ages and classes stood in a mile-long line in a cold rain Wednesday to pay their last respects to President Juan Peron, who will be given a state funeral today. The multitudes of mourners, many weeping and others giving the Peronist "V" signal with their fingers, filed silently by the corpse as they have for days.

Warplane construction

CAIRO—The commander of the Egyptian air force said Wednesday the Cairo government is looking into the possibility of building its own warplanes. The commander, Hosni Mubarak, indicated that the plans grew out of Egyptian success in modifying Soviet-built jets to increase their maneuvering capabilities. "We have increased the armament of the planes and managed to increase the range of the bombers," he said. "All these modifications were made locally." President Anwar Sadat said in a speech last April that he had started diversifying the sources of Egypt's arms, ending a 19-year dependence on the Soviet Union. There was no immediate reaction from Israel which gets its warplanes chiefly from the United States.

Korean sea clash

SEOUL—A South Korean gunboat patrolling the Sea of Japan sank an armed North Korean vessel after an hour-long running battle in which both sides suffered casualties, the South Korean Defense Ministry said Wednesday. It was the second naval clash between the two countries in four days.

Selassie intervenes

ADDIS ABABA—Emperor Haile Selassie intervened personally for the first time in Ethiopia's latest crisis Wednesday by calling a conciliatory meeting between members of the civilian government and the army which seized power in the country Friday. The emperor discussed the formation of a new government to include both military and civilian members, government sources said, but they gave no further details of the meeting in the Jubilee Palace.

Combined News Services

CLARKSVILLE, Tex.—Red River County's beef producers prodded 100 head of Angus and Hereford on a whooping, hollering cattle drive through downtown Clarksville Wednesday to let the nation know they are going broke. "We're all facing bankruptcy," said Bob Harvey, 38, one of the cattle raisers who said they are being paid a low

NATIONAL

price for their animals, while American consumers are paying high prices at supermarkets. "The middle men say they are making up losses incurred during the price freeze," Harvey said. "We want to tell the consumer that we are not holding up beef. We have to market at a disaster price." The cattlemen drove their animals two miles through town and out U.S. 82 to the auction barn. They then served a free barbecue — 1,300 pounds of beef—to an estimated 2,000 persons who had lined the streets. Harvey, who runs a 4,000-acre ranch outside town, said he has lost \$250,000 in the past nine months because of low cattle prices. He said the loss in Red River County, one of the nation's largest beef producing counties, is \$50 million this year.

Auto sale plunge

DETROIT—New-car sales in the first half of 1974 fell to the lowest level in 11 years as a spring surge wasn't strong enough to erase the steep winter drop caused by the energy crisis, U.S. automakers reported Wednesday. Even with a strong finish in the final 10 days, June sales were off 20.1 per cent from last year's record June, leaving the first six months' figures 24 per cent below the January-June period of 1973 — the best six-month period in the industry's history. The June sales drop marked the eighth straight month in which the industry hasn't been able to match the last year's figures.

Fifth murder victim

MULDROW, Okla.—A critically beaten man died in an Arkansas hospital Wednesday, the fifth victim of a murder and assault spree in which a mental patient used a gun, knife, hatchet and cement block to attack friends, neighbors and strangers. Police said the assaults began during a drinking party at the home of the first two victims Tuesday night. By the time it ended—with the suspect cowering under bedsheets at a nursing home—an elderly couple had been shot to death, one man beaten to death with a block, another man killed with an axe, a fourth man critically beaten and a woman stabbed and her daughter-in-law raped. Luther Anderson, 25, who lived next door to the second couple attacked, was taken into custody in the Muldrow Nursing Home where he sought refuge.

Sun flares

BOULDER, Colo.—A major outbreak of solar flare activity has been detected, posing a threat to aircraft communications and promising spectacular visual displays in the northern lights area, the Space Environment Services Center said Wednesday. Air Force Capt. Henry Adams, a space disturbances forecaster, said, "The storms would primarily affect communications and aircraft."



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B. Tank top, S, M, L. In white, yellow, red, mint, navy. Special, 7.99

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C. Short sleeve, zip back knit T-shirt. For S, M, L. Originally \$11, 6.99

Zip front jacket. Sized 8-16. Originally \$26, 16.99

Classic pants. Sized 8-16. Originally \$20, 12.99

Town & Travel Active Sportswear

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD

Man held as brain behind holdup at Lakewood bar

The alleged mastermind of last Friday's abortive Lakewood bar holdup in which two gunmen held two hostages for 17 hours before surrendering to deputies was arrested Wednesday by Lakewood sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said Wilbert Lewis, 51, of 333 First St., Seal Beach, was booked on a robbery charge after he was arrested at Currie's Restaurant, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Deputies said Lewis is a

former employee of the Flite Room Bar, 4111 Lakewood Blvd., where the robbers attempted a holdup and then held two bar employees at gunpoint after they found themselves surrounded by deputies.

Deputies declined to elaborate on Lewis' alleged connection with the holdup but they said he was believed to have engineered the robbery attempt.

Ray Johns, 50, of Pomona and Bill Mitchell, 47, of Fullerton, who surrendered after the lengthy siege during which they stayed in constant touch with Independent, Press-Telegram reporters by telephone, were arraigned Tuesday in Cerritos Municipal Court.

Each was charged with one count of armed robbery and one count of using firearms in the commission of a crime. They were held in County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The hostages, Barney Fraser, 57, and Tony Silva, 54, were not harmed in the 17 hours they were held.



FRED DOUGLAS MABSON
Alias Freddie Tidmore

But no reward due 'Witness' fugitive caught

A 22-year-old man sought as a fugitive for more than 18 months in connection with a holdup of the Wooden Shoe liquor store and the critical wounding of clerk John Bell was captured Wednesday at a Long Beach apartment.

Police said Fred Douglas Mabson, also known as Freddie Tidmore, was first spotted in a Santa Fe Avenue liquor store at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday by Long Beach Police Officer Milton Martin.

Investigators said that Mabson disappeared before he could be arrested, but they learned he would be at an apartment at

more alias, was booked on charges of armed robbery, burglary, and assault with intent to commit murder.

The Independent, Press-Telegram had offered a \$500 reward for information leading to his capture in connection with the Dec. 20 holdup of the Wooden Shoe in which Bell was shot six times in the body. Bell subsequently recovered from his wounds. He named Mabson as his assailant.

No reward is to be paid



1510 Parade St. When they went to that address, Mabson answered the door and was arrested. Mabson, better known to readers under the Tid-

in this case, because Mabson was not arrested on a Secret Witness tip.

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\$178 Reg. \$199.95

Twice paid bills

On June 7, I paid all my monthly utility bills at the Cole's Market in Lakewood. Now, I've been told by the utility companies that I'll have to pay the same bills again because the market chain has filed bankruptcy. I make only \$400 a month and I can't afford to pay my bills twice. Is there any way I can avoid paying out this money again. D.F., Bellflower, and others.

"Unless the utility companies agree to accept the loss, which is unlikely, the bills will have to be repaid and a creditor's claim form filed with the bankruptcy court to attempt to recoup the loss," said a spokesman for David Commons, the court-appointed trustee for Cole's markets. Such claims can take months, even years, to settle. A spokesman for the Southern California Edison Co. said bills paid through Cole's Markets are considered outstanding by his firm and other utility companies apparently are taking the same position. The creditor's claim forms are available at most stationery stores and they should be filed with Judge Robert L. Ordlin, U.S. District Court, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The 13 Cole's Markets filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, which holds off a firm's creditors while the company attempts to find new financing so that it can remain in business.

Call of the wild
I am 16 years old and would like to know if there are any backpacking clubs in the area. I have already tried Sierra Club, but they don't have many trips for kids my age. M. M., Cerritos.

Could you please tell me if there are any clubs for mountain climbers in the area? I have never tried it, but would like to learn. D. N., Lakewood.

The Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of classes called "Wilderness Trails - Backpacking and Field Trips." The classes will meet each Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., and are followed by a wilderness area hike the following weekend. After attending the weekend classes once, you can participate in any of the weekend hikes. The fee is \$20. You also might be interested in the Backpackers Adventure Club, organized by wilderness survival expert "Sourdough" Jack Hale. Hale leads groups of 12 persons (minimum age of 14) on several one and two-week pack trips into the Sierras throughout the summer and on weekend trips during the spring and fall. The cost of \$100 a week includes meals. For additional information, you can write to the club at 18552 Clark St., Apt. 6, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Hale also meets with interested backpackers Monday evenings from 7 to 9 at Back Country Mountain Sports Inc., 8272 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park. The best bet for beginning mountain climbers is the Sierra Club's nine-week mountaineering training course which doesn't start until mid-January. The fee is \$25.50 and you do not need to be a Sierra Club member to take the course. For additional information, write to Sierra Club, 2410 W. Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057.

Check

On Jan. 23, I ordered two bar stools with olive seats and dark walnut bases from Lee's Bars Stools 'N Dinettes, 2388 Long Beach Blvd. On March 12 the chairs were delivered with the wrong base. I have repeatedly called Lee's to straighten out this problem but with no results. I have the wrong merchandise and they have my money. Could ACTION LINE please help me get a refund? M.C., Long Beach.

By now the company has given you a refund check and picked up the bar stools. ACTION LINE contacted Lee's in early June and they said they would give you a refund. However, you decided to take them to small claims court where you won a judgment of \$245.65.

Stop or go?

I live in the vicinity of West Ocean Boulevard and Daisy Avenue. The need for a traffic light at this intersection has been established and work began on the project four months ago. The holes were dug and the blinking caution sawhorses placed over them. That is as far as the project got. I feel the holes are a hazard, and we really do need the signal there. What has happened to this project? R.H.C., Long Beach.

A change in priorities was responsible for temporarily stopping construction of the signals, said a spokesman for the city traffic engineer's office. The new Pacifica Plaza shopping center, under construction at Bellflower Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, is nearing completion and the signals must be installed there to accommodate the anticipated traffic flow before the shopping center opens. But the signals at Daisy Avenue and Ocean Boulevard definitely will be installed as soon as the work crews are available for the project.

Yacht sinks after fire; crew safe

Two men were rescued from a blazing yacht off Catalina Island Wednesday, county lifeguards said, but the \$50,000 vessel sank after it was towed to a pier at Catalina Harbor. Lifeguards said the skipper of the 48-foot Starlight radioed shortly after 6 a.m. that there had been an explosion in the bilge while sailing out of the entrance to Catalina Harbor on the west side of the island.

The skipper, Raymond F. Carpenter, 46, of Long Beach, and an unidentified man, were taken off the blazing vessel by a county lifeguard boat.

Lifeguards brought the fire under control and the boat was towed back to Catalina Harbor where it sank in about 10 feet of water while tied to a pier.

Gang-related shooting kills East L.A. boy

United Press International
One youth was killed and another wounded Wednesday in an apparent gang-related shooting near Salazar Park in East Los Angeles, authorities said.

Freddie Ramirez, 16, was slain and 17-year-old Robert Rodriguez was shot in the chest as they and two companions were fired on by another youth as they stood talking in an alley.

Rodriguez was not believed to have been seriously injured. The other youths were unharmed.

The suspect fled on foot.

Body retrieved in Kern River

The body of a 16-year-old Long Beach girl who disappeared Memorial Day weekend in the swift Kern River was recovered Wednesday by Tulare County sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the body of Teena Marino, of 2205 Harding St., was spotted five miles below Johnsondale by two hikers.

Miss Marino disappeared May 25 when she lost her footing while wading across the river at the Johnsondale Bridge near the southern Sierra Nevada logging community. She was one of 10 drowning victims claimed by the treacherous river over the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

Fire under control

RED BLUFF (AP) — A 7,370-acre blaze has been brought under control by fire fighters in a grass and brushland area 35 miles west of this Tehama County town, a spokesman said Wednesday. Red Bluff is about 100 miles north of Sacramento.

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Brown assails Reagan over cuts in state budget

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr., Democratic nominee for governor, Wednesday lashed out at Gov. Reagan for his "insensitive" cuts in the California budget.

Reagan Sunday signed a \$10.1-billion budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year after trimming away \$107 million, including cuts in mental health programs, special education and local criminal rehabilitation programs.

Brown said Reagan's \$2.9 million reduction of

smog-inspection funds was "totally wrong" in light of the air-pollution problem in Southern California.

"The governor failed terribly in efforts to clean up the air, especially in Southern California," Brown said.

He also accused Reagan of spending his time running for President and not following the business of California.

Brown, after canceling a drawing to place propositions on the Nov. 5 bal-

lot, said during an impromptu press conference that negotiations for debates between him and State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, are under way. He said the first face-to-face confrontation should take place in Sacramento shortly after Labor Day.

Brown described himself as a member of the "party of change," and he said Flournoy represents the Reagan administration and its programs.

He said the November gubernatorial election will be a "referendum to the people" on how they feel about Nixon and the Republican administrations in California and Washington, D.C.

Flournoy has never talked about Nixon and Watergate, Brown said.

Brown said he will travel to Washington next week to meet with the state congressional delegation, but he denied the trip was designed to "mend fences."

Capitol gadfly, 93, is off and running

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Robert Simpson, the California Capitol's 93-year-old self-appointed Chief Muckraker, said Wednesday he would be a write-in candidate for governor.

His platform for the November election will be "women, youth, truth and guts," Simpson said.

The frail but spry white-haired man told a news conference: "Sharpen your pencils and put a light conductor on your cameras. There is going to be thunder and lightning and all-out war."

SIMPSON said he rejected the major party candidates, Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican Houston Flournoy, and wanted to make a pitch as an independent candidate out to discredit both men.

Asked which man he would prefer if he were not a candidate himself, Simpson said Brown would be best.

Nationwide cheating on nurses' tests told

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A nationwide pattern of cheating on examinations to become registered nurses has been reported by a California official.

Michael R. Buggy, executive secretary of the California State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, said a nationwide effort is being made to stamp out the cheating. "But it has gone to the point where — as far as security is concerned — we seem to be going through a fruitless exercise," he said.

Buggy said in an interview Tuesday that New York officials estimate 80 per cent of the repeaters who finally pass the test

have done so by cheating. He said no estimate has been made in California. He said the attorney general's office has been unable to prosecute the few cheaters who are caught.

The cheating involves the uniform nationwide examination given by all states at various times throughout the year, Buggy said.

HE SAID the cheaters take the test early in the year to memorize and compile the questions, then circulate them to friends all over the country. He said New York, Illinois and New Mexico also have serious cheating problems.

Reagan hits growth of government

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Reagan Wednesday attacked federal programs which he said were "multiplying like spores of a fungus."

"Government bureaucracy, including consumer-protection laws, is resulting in added expense to the businessman, higher costs to the consumer and an infringement of individual freedoms," said Reagan.

The governor spoke before the 57th annual Lions International Convention here, warning against the "death of freedom in the heart of men."

Reagan attacked "the increasing tendency of ours to turn to government as the solution to all our problems."

Reagan called government spending the "curse of inflation in this country" and called for a reduction in the "burdensome number of bills" passed in state and federal legislatures.

He also blasted Internal Revenue Service regulations which he termed "almost unintelligible to the average citizen."

"In America it takes more intelligence to figure out your tax than to earn your income," he said.



MARTHA TRANQUILLI meditates before a shrine at her home where she is waiting for notice to start her jail term. —UPI

War protester, 63, waits to enter prison on tax charge

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sixty-three-year-old Martha Tranquilli's desire for peace is sending her to prison.

She sits at home, awaiting each day's mail which could bring her notice of when she will begin a nine-month prison sentence for tax fraud.

She refused to pay the part of her 1971 and 1972 federal income taxes which she said went to support the war in Southeast Asia.

"I just felt that I wasn't being heard, that none of us were being heard, and if we were, we were being ignored," Mrs. Tranquilli said.

"So I wrote to Nixon

and told him if the war didn't end by December (1969), I would be forced to withhold the monies that went to the Pentagon to support the war."

The nurse's last legal attempt to overturn her conviction failed in June when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her case. Any day, she expects to receive the notification that will put her behind bars.

Although Mrs. Tranquilli said she doesn't want to go to jail, she said Wednesday she would withhold her taxes now if she had any to pay. She is receiving Social Security currently and not looking for work because of the

jail term hanging over her head.

Mrs. Tranquilli said this year's large U.S. military budget "is causing inflation and hunger not only here but around the world."

She has been a peace activist since the U.S. dropped the atomic bomb on Japan.

"I've never forgiven the country for that," she said.

Mrs. Tranquilli was tried in Greenville, Miss., in 1973. She had worked as a nursing supervisor in the southern state until moving here in April to live with her son, Vincent.

She has received about 400 letters as a result of her protest. "Only four were adverse," she said.

"It makes you feel humble. But I tell myself they're commending the act—not the person," she said.

Judge lifts 'gag' on jailed KPFK boss

Associated Press

A federal judge Wednesday lifted a gag order he imposed last month in sending a radio station manager to jail for refusing to surrender material sent to the station by two radical groups.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk in Los Angeles said that upon reflection he had decided the order was "too broad, vague and ambiguous."

"I admit I was upset the day I issued it," Hauk said, "because I heard Mr. Finkel making remarks to a reporter... although I didn't know what they were." David Finkel is the attorney for

Will Lewis, general manager of KPFK-FM.

Lewis was jailed for contempt of court after he refused to surrender to the FBI originals of a Symbionese Liberation Army tape and a letter signed by the Weather Underground. He also refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury about how the station got them. He remains jailed while his case is being appealed.

Hauk said he had imposed the order because out-of-court statements about the case could have had a "detrimental influence on the grand jury," perhaps prejudicing the case against Lewis.

Reagan, other governors get cremation threat

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan is among a group of governors who received a post card threatening his family and cabinet with cremation, Reagan's office said Wednesday.

The cards, mailed from Indiana, were believed sent to about 12 to 15 governors.

They read: "The following men of Cleveland, Ohio, are going to have your family and cabinet cremated. William Fraley, William Adler and Charles Gayer."

A SEARCH was launched for a suspect in northern Indiana.

In Indianapolis, a spokesman for Gov. Otis Bowen said the governor, his family, and his cabinet have been threatened.

postmarked South Bend, Ind., arrived at the Indiana Statehouse office of the governor two days ago.

INDIANA police said "We definitely are taking it seriously."

"The state police believe about 12 to 15 governors probably received similar postcards and possibly some other federal officials as well," Watt said. "The card is kind of difficult to read."

At South Bend earlier Wednesday, it was reported a former mental patient was sought for sending similar cards to all 50 governors. The suspect was identified as a 48-year old former mental patient from the Cleveland area.

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Year-round car register plan delayed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Department of Motor Vehicles won't go to year-round vehicle registration next year as originally planned, director Robert Cozens said Wednesday.

Gov. Reagan knocked out of the 1974-75 budget funds for converting DMV to a year-round system because he said delays made it apparent the system couldn't be put into effect before Jan. 1, 1976.

HEW aid to fight child abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded a \$198,655 grant to Parents Anonymous Inc. of Los Angeles Wednesday to set up a nationwide network of organizations fighting child abuse.

By the end of the three-year grant, HEW said it expects more than 200 chapters of Parents Anonymous Inc. to be operating in all 50 states.

"The type of self-help we are encouraging here represents guidance, counsel and support to parents who realize that they need help and who

are desperately seeking that help," HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger said.

"In this way," he continued, "parents who have abused, or fear they will abuse their children, can work together anonymously in order to change destructive feelings and behavior."

Parents Anonymous, which now has 80 chapters, was founded in 1970 by a woman using the alias Jolly K, who had been a child abuser. HEW said more than 5,000 parents have been members at one time or another.

The federal grant will

finance production and dissemination of various informational materials and technical assistance to communities which want to set up their own groups.

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This would have been Patty's honeymoon, if only . . .

United Press International

Patty Hearst might have been a bride by now — a rather spoiled young woman honeymooning in Bermuda or Hawaii or Acapulco or another spot catering to the very rich, if only . . .

Instead, "Tania" is in hiding — perhaps in a black ghetto — with her life on the line if she is trapped and resists and facing the likelihood of years in prison if she surrenders.

Just five months ago the heiress was carried screaming from an apartment in Berkeley, the opening scene in an unbelievable scenario that saw her transformed into a ranting revolutionary while the name of the midget terrorist cult that

kidnaped her, the Symbionese Liberation Army, became household words.

It was the first political kidnapping in the history of the United States. Her publisher father, Randolph Hearst, shelled out \$2 million in free food as ransom only to get a defiant horselaugh in return from the SLA and his own daughter, who called him a "pig."

At one time an estimated 500 FBI agents and at least that many police were hunting for the 20-year-old Patty — at first to rescue her and later to capture her.

Now a sort of lethargy has fallen over the affair. The wild gunfight in which six SLA members perished was the climax of the tragic drama.

There is a feeling that when the curtain falls on the last act it may be anticlimactic.

Where is Patricia Hearst now?

John Morrison, FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, resignedly repeats the answer: "Obviously, we do not know where she is. She was last seen in the Los Angeles area and we are operating on the premise she may well be here. It is a good place to hide. We follow up every lead."

The FBI is reported to have black agents infiltrating the Watts section trying to trace the movements of Miss Hearst and her reported companions William and Emily Harris since the May 17 shootout. In San Francisco, the

FBI has pulled 75 agents off the case from a one-time high of more than 150.

The Hearst home in Hillsborough, 20 miles south of San Francisco, once a beehive fluctuating from high hopes to agonizing fear, is now a desolate place with the family in seclusion, described by a spokesman as feeling utter despair.

Mrs. Catherine Hearst, who broke her wrist in a fall several weeks ago, is attended by a full-time nurse. She leaves the house perhaps an hour a day. Two of her younger daughters are there — the youngest, Vicki, 17, is taking dancing classes to pass the time.

Randolph Hearst, who once appeared regularly

before the TV cameras on his doorstep, flies occasionally to New York on business of the Hearst Corp., sometimes goes to his office at the San Francisco Examiner, but also spends much of his time at home.

The news coverage, which once saw reporters excitedly phoning in their stories from platforms in trees, has ended at the house.

Steven Weed, Patricia's 26-year-old former fiancé, has dropped out of sight. Their wedding would have been last Saturday, June 29.

The hopes he clung to so long got a mortal blow in Patricia's last tape recording. In it she said she had turned her love to Willie Wolfe, one of the six SLA members who died in the shootout. She turned on her fiancé:

"During the last few months Steven has shown himself to be a sexist, bigot pig. Not that this is a sudden change from the way he always was. It merely became blatant

during the period I was still a hostage."

There is no sound reason to back it up, but many people still believe Patty Hearst was in on the kidnapping from the start.

The theory got a boost last week with disclosure that a box of cyanide-tipped bullets, the trademark of the SLA, had been found in the Berkeley apartment the day after her abduction, hidden in a bookshelf. The

FBI has no public explanation.

In any event, Patricia is wanted on 21 separate criminal felony charges that include the robbery of a San Francisco bank on April 15 and counts of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder in Los Angeles.

How and why Patty Hearst underwent her transformation may never be explained. But that she did is underlined by com-

paring excerpts from her tapes — one a week after the kidnapping and the second 10 weeks later:

"Mom, Dad, I'm okay ... I'm not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened ... I just hope I can get back to everybody real soon."

And: To the pig Hearsts ... I am a soldier in the people's army ... I have chosen to stay and fight."

Neighbor still loyal to 'dear Patty'

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

BERKELEY (AP) — No matter what the rumors or prosecutors may say, "Grandma" Ruth Reagan is unshakable in her belief in the young girl kidnaped from the house next door five months ago.

Patricia Hearst was "the sweetest, nicest little girl you ever want to meet, and nothing has changed my mind about her," said Mrs. Reagan this week. "She was a darling little girl, dear little Patty."

MRS. REAGAN lives with her husband, Ed, 71, at 2607 Benvenue St., a few feet from the apartment building at 2603 where two black men and a white woman dragged away the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph Hearst last Feb. 4.

Since 1960, the Reagans have been renting rooms to male students at the nearby Berkeley UC campus. All the boys call Mrs. Reagan "grandma" and correspond with her for years after they leave school, confide in her and announce their marriages to her.

Mrs. Reagan a native of Big Springs, Tex., and has three children and eight grandchildren of her own.

THE KINDLY, 75-year-old woman fought back tears as she denounced published and rumored suggestions that the 20-year-old University of California coed may have contrived her own kidnapping. Neither does she believe the official charges that the newspaper heiress willingly robbed, kidnaped and fired a gun in public.

The last Symbionese Liberation Army tape, delivered to a radio station in Los Angeles after the fiery May 17 gun duel in which six SLA members died, did not reflect the real Patty Hearst, she said.

MRS. REAGAN, who witnessed the kidnapping through her living room window, thought the girl who called her parents "pigs," bragged about her violent exploits and spoke dreamily of her love for one of the dead SLA members was a girl bewitched, not of her own mind, a body carrying around an alien consciousness.

"I'll never believe she did it of her own mind," she said. "She was a lovely, sweet little girl, nice, respectful, everything. She was forced to do what she did. She was drugged."

She said Patty and Steven Weed, the 26-year-old man she was to have married last week, lived a quiet life together. "They never had a gang over there, a noisy bunch. They were always doing something together," she said.

"I pray and hope that she'll come home some

FBI prestige

Associated Press

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger told newsmen Wednesday the prestige of the FBI has suffered because of its handling of the Patricia Hearst case.

"This is not intended as a criticism," he added. "I am simply saying the people are used to seeing the FBI getting its man real fast."

day to her parents, and I don't think anybody has any right to say anything bad about Patty that hasn't been proven."

Mrs. Reagan refuses to believe that "a girl who has lived a good life for 20 years can be changed into something she isn't in a few months."

The Reagans are the only ones left on Benvenue Street of those whose names played a part in the early hours of one of the most bizarre kidnappings in U.S. history.

Weed long ago moved out of Apartment 4. It is now occupied by two youths who work in Berkeley. Susan Larkey and her roommate, Susan Steele, who shared Apartment 3 next door and witnessed the kidnapping, quickly vacated.

Donald Yamagishi, whose friend, Steve Suenaga, was bashed on the head by the kidnapers, gave up Apartment 2 shortly afterward. Sandy Golden, a witness who was shot at as he watched Patty being dumped in the kidnap car's trunk,

also is gone from the Reagan house.

The tenants at 2603 Benvenue try to stay as anonymous as possible.

No names appear at the bell buttons outside the building. The name spaces at the mail boxes are blank.

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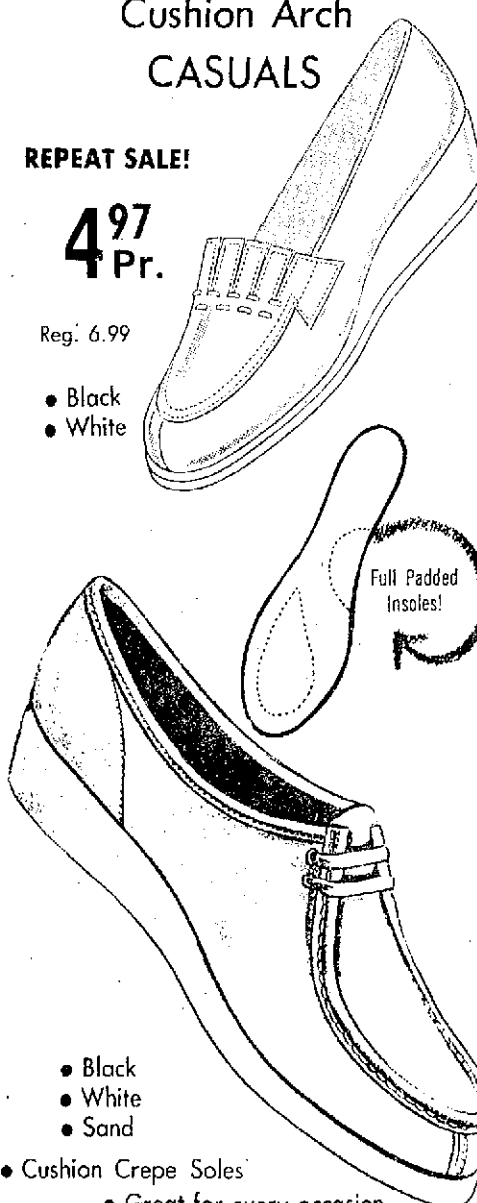
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Assorted group from famous maker. Chalk white different lengths of necklaces, earrings. Pierced and clips; and bracelets.

'Prophet' taught assassin to hate black pastors

By AGIS SALPUKAS

CINCINNATI — A man who calls himself Hananiah E. Israel and says he is a spiritual teacher said here today that Marcus Wayne Chenault had been one of his pupils and that he had revealed to Chenault that black ministers were among the main oppressors of black people.

Chenault has been arrested and charged in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. last Sunday. His attorney, Randolph Bacote, said in an interview Wednesday that Chenault had not mentioned Israel to him but had told him that "all his religious beliefs came through a revelation."

Israel, who lives in one room on the second floor of a house in Avondale, a mostly black residential area, said in a two-hour interview Wednesday that Chenault came to him last March and asked him to unscramble his mind.

"He said that he was a college kid who didn't know anything," Israel said while sitting at a table on which rested two Bibles and his own literature. "The boy was brilliant. All I had to give him was the key to open his mind."

ISRAEL, whose legal name is Stephen Holiman, said most of what he described as the revelations that he passed on to Chenault resulted from long research in libraries and a reinterpretation of the Bible from a black viewpoint.

Although Israel has spent many years trying to spread these teachings, which he described as coming from "the Mighty One," he said that Chenault was one of the first to seek him out and ask for clarifications. They had about five meetings and numerous telephone conversations, he said.

Only a few people have expressed interest in his ideas, Israel said. Reduced to essentials, Israel's beliefs are that the Israelites on the Old Testament were black and that the god of the Old Testament is black.

TO PUNISH the "black Israelites" for past sins, he said, he believes that god sent blacks into 400 years of slavery in North America.

Among the key agents in this punishment, he said, are black ministers, whom he called false shepherds keeping black people in ignorance. They will be destroyed, he said, when the punishment is met.

Israel, who said he

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

based much of his beliefs on the teachings of the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah, said he was not sure whether Chenault had shot Mrs. King while divinely inspired.

But he added that he did not believe Chenault had acted out of insanity.

Israel, who answers the phone with the Hebrew word "shalom" and keeps a kosher household, does not attend any formal house of worship.

He said Chenault had never expressed to him any intention of doing violence. "He was a friendly, jovial type," he said, "the type of fellow who always had a big smile."

Israel, who is 68 years old and lives on a small Social Security pension and income from odd jobs as a handyman, said that when a friend told him of the shooting of Mrs. King and Chenault's arrest he was "shocked and flabbergasted."

BUT HE added that he felt no remorse about the slaying because the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Had been told by black Hebrews on one of his trips to Chicago that he was oppressing black people by working for racial integration.

He recited several verses of scripture to support his view that the Bible forbids the mixing of the races.

He also said black ministers were "big shots." "They got a big car, expensive clothes, expensive rectories," he said. "They get money and get drunk. They feed themselves and not the flock."

He said he had given Chenault a series of tapes that he had made for a radio program designed to express his ideas on black ministers.

He added that Chenault had brought several friends on three visits but he had not heard from him for about five months. He said he had talked to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at length about Chenault when they came to see him last Sunday night.

Weary King Sr. lauds slain wife

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Standing at the pulpit of his church and before the coffin of his wife, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. said of the man who shot her, "Let him come on back, he can't do anything but kill this broken old heart."

The grief-stricken minister spoke to some 1,300 mourners Wednesday at funeral services for Mrs. King. A young black gunman leaped to his feet Sunday in Ebenezer Baptist church, shooting wildly and killing Mrs. King, 70, as she played the organ.

At the services in the same church, King, 74, leaned heavily on the pulpit, flanked by his grandson, Martin III, and a son-in-law.

"She was more than my wife, she was my heart," he said, adding in a faltering

ing voice: "Every day and every night I will miss Bunch."

King often referred to his wife, Alberta, as "Bunch," short for "Honeybunch."

Grasping the hand of Martin, 17, the senior King then led the audience in singing, "We Shall Overcome" — the anthem that his son Martin Luther King Jr. made famous.

Six years ago in front of the same church, more than 5,000 persons jostled each other during a day-long funeral service for Martin Jr.

Mrs. King was buried in the same cemetery where King first was laid to rest. Later his body was moved to a crypt. Mrs. King's only surviving child, Mrs. Isaacs Farris, wept uncontrollably at the cemetery.

Blacks picket NAACP

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dissident blacks picketed the 65th convention of the NAACP, claiming that although the black organization was powerful it failed to significantly improve the lot of Negroes.

The picketing occurred while Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., one

of the first blacks elected head of a major American city and serving his second term, said during an address inside that blacks must improve their economic status.

The pickets carried signs reading, "Let's clean up our own back yard," "NAACP — The house nigger convention,"

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daytime 61—all stores val. \$22-\$24 13.99

PANTSUITS
daytime dis. 61—all stores val. \$26 19.99

EVENING LONGS
eve. 97—were \$40-\$60 24.99-44.99

ASSORTED PANTSUITS
inld. 95—were \$22-\$34 12.99-13.99

HALF SIZE FASHIONS
women's 57—\$30-\$52 19.99-29.99

JUNIOR JACKETS
jr. coats 24—\$22-\$36 16.99-22.99

JUNIOR DRESSES
young sig. 94—\$22-\$30 9.99-14.99

SUMMER DRESSES
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NATURAL MINK CAPES
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FAMOUS COORDINATES
coord. 101—were \$16-\$42 10.99-27.99

FAMOUS SEPARATES
coord. 101—were \$11-\$32 7.99-20.99

PANTSUITS
coord. 101—were \$40-\$50 27.99-29.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS
better blouses 39—were \$12 7.99

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better blouses 39—were \$13 8.99

ASST. KNIT TOPS
sweats. 72—were \$9-\$14 4.99-8.99

ACRYLIC CARDIGANS
sweater coord. 72—were \$19-\$22 13.99

JANTZEN COORDINATES
active spswr. 76—all sts. \$9-\$17 5.99-39

CATALINA PLAYWEAR
active spswr. 76—all sts. \$6-\$28 3.99-9.99

GROUP OF VINYL HANDBAGS
handbags 26—\$12-\$18 9.99-12.99

PRINT SUMMER BLOUSES
blouses 31—all sts. val. \$10 5.99

DUSTERS IN SUMMER PRINTS
robes 53—all stores val. 16.00 9.99

FAMOUS MAKER HOSTESSWEAR
loungewear 115—were \$38-\$51 16.99

LONG JR. NY. TRICOT GOWNS
jr. lingerie 132—all stores were \$16 9.99

PRINT MUU-MUUS
lingerie 10—all stores val. 10.00 6.99

KAYSER GOWNS
lingerie 10—were \$6-\$8 3.99-4.99

VASSARETTE WIRE BRAS
shape shop 44—were \$7-\$8 5.49-6.49

WARNER LOVETOUCH WIRE BRA
shape shop 44—all stores was 7.50 5.99

OLGA SUDDENLY SLIM PANTIE
shape shop 44—all sts. was 16.00 13.49

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
women's shoes 51—were \$19-\$25 14.99

FAMOUS NAME DRESS SHOES
forecast shoes 125—were \$21-\$30 9.99

CASUAL SUMMER SHOES
casual shs. 129—all sts. \$16-\$30 9.99

'MARGOT' WOVEN SANDAL
cas. shoes 129—all sts. were \$22 17.99

CITY SANDALS
blvd. shoes 112—were 10.99-17.00 8.99

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yng. peoples shs. 70—val. \$10 6.29

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toiletries 136—all stores reg. 1.00 89c

3 BAR FRAGRANCE SOAP
toiletries 136—all stores reg. 1.75 1.25

JOVAN MUSK SPRAY COLOGNE
toiletries 136—all stores val. 4.50 3.00

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PRETEEN JEANS
prtn 90—all stores were \$10-12 3.99

PRETEEN KNIT TOPS
preteens' 90—all stores was \$3 99c

LITTLE GIRLS SWIMWEAR
lil. girls 56—were 8.00-10.00 4.99-5.99

GIRLS COORDINATES
little girls 56—val. \$4-6 2.49-3.99

TODDLER BOYS TOPS
toddlers 128—all stores was \$3 1.99

GIRLS SUMMER TWIRLS
toddlers 128—val. \$7-7.50 4.99-5.99

MEN'S AND BOYS'

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
furnishings 6—val. \$7-\$11 5.99, 2/\$10

DOUBLEKNIT SUITS
clothing 21—val. \$100-\$125 69.90

GROUP OF SHOES
shoes 60—all stores val. \$27 19.99

SHORT SLEEVE KNITS
knit furn. 84—val. \$6-\$12 4.99, 2/\$9

SWIMWEAR AND SETS
coord. 131—val. \$7-23.50 4.99-12.99

MEN'S COORDINATES
coord. 131—val. \$12-\$25 7.99-14.99

PRINTED BODY SHIRTS
pace shop 130—all st. val. \$12-\$16 7.99

WOVEN PANTS
mach ten 83—all stores val. \$12 4.99

CREW T-SHIRTS
mach ten 83—all stores val. \$6 3.99

FAMOUS MAKE BOYS' JEANS
clothing 14—all stores val. \$7-10.50 4.99

PHONE MATE MODEL 400
cameras 37—all st. val. 139.50 93.00

PHONE MATE MODEL 800
cameras 37—all st. val. 169.50 \$123

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notions 1—all stores reg. 2.99-3.59 1.99

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notions 1—all stores reg. 99c 49c

CHROME SKIRT, PANT, HANGERS
notions 1—all stores reg. 3.50 1.99

ASSORTED STATIONERY
stationery 66—were 75c-\$5 37c-2.50

ILLUST. ENCYCLOP. COOKBOOK
books 68—all stores val. 19.95 8.49

PUBLISHERS BOOK SALE
books 68—val. 5.95-\$45 1.19-19.99

G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON
sm. appl. 74—all sts. was 11.50 9.99

G.E. 2-SLICE TOASTER
sm. appl. 74—all sts. was 17.99 15.99

G.E. 4-SLICE TOASTER
sm. appl. 74—all sts. was 21.99 18.99

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housewares 33—all stores special 69.95

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housewares 33—all stores special 79.95

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housewares 33—all stores special 13.95

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vacuums 73—all stores was 64.99 59.99

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vacuums 73—all stores was 39.99 33.99

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kitchen furn. 87—all sts. was \$349 \$239

3-PIECE BENCH SET
kit. furn. 87—all sts. was 169.95 149.95

DYNAMITE PINE ETAGERE
kitchen furn. 87—all sts. special 119.95

PERMANEER WALL DESK UNIT
unfinished furn. 87—was 159.90 139.90

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flatware 156—was 49.99 29.99

CARVING BOARD
housewares 29—all stores was \$15 9.99

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sleepers 140—all stores val. \$529 \$399

72" REG. SOFA SLEEPER
sleepers 140—value \$419 \$349

TWIN MATTRESS, SPRINGS
mattresses 145—val. 139.90 set 99.90

TWIN MATTRESS, SPRINGS
mattresses 145—val. 89.95 ea pc 69.90

3-PC. BISTRO TABLE SET
patio 146—all stores was 149.50 95.00

LA-Z-BOY® ROCKER/RECLINER
recliners 147—all stores was \$249 \$209

UPHOLSTERED LOUNGE CHAIRS
uphol. furn. 141—all sts. \$199 \$129

ASSORTED ACCENT CHAIRS
uphol. furn. 141—were \$129-\$149 99.00

5-PC. OVAL DINING SET
dining 142—all stores val. \$789 \$669

5-PC. PINE DINING SET
dining 142—all stores was \$868 \$769

5-PC. OVAL DINING SET
dining 142—all stores was \$739 \$629

5-PC. MEDIT. BEDROOM SET
bedroom 143—all stores was \$825 \$669

GIRLS TEEN PROVINCIAL GROUP
bedroom 143—val. \$69-\$329 \$59-\$299

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TWIN PERCALE NO-IRON SHEETS
sheets 34—all stores val. 6.50 3.99

FULL PERCALE NO-IRON SHEETS
sheets 34—all stores val. 7.50 4.99

QUEEN NO-IRON SHEETS
sheets 34—all stores val. 11.00 8.99

KING PERCALE NO-IRON SHEETS
sheets 34—all stores val. 13.50 10.99

KING, STND. PILLOW CASES
sheets 34—val. 4.80-5.20 pr. 3.99-4.99

TWIN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
bedding 41—all stores were 36.00 19.99

FULL ELECTRIC BLANKETS
bedding 41—all stores were 42.00 24.99

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bed. 41—all sts. \$14-\$17 9.99-12.99

60"x81" NET CURTAIN PANELS
drap. 113—all sts. were 10.00 ea. 4.99

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drap. 113—all sts. were 15.00 ea. 9.99

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draperies 113—were \$3-\$12 1.99-4.99

MINI-DOT TABLECLOTHS
linens 30—all sts. \$12-\$30 8.99-24.99

NAPKINS
linens 30—all stores were 1.10 79c

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linens 30—all stores were 2.00 1.29

CUT PLASTIC NAPKIN RINGS
linens 30—were 10 for \$1 20 for 1.00

AZTEC HI-LO NYLON SHAG
fl. cov. 32—\$15 sq. yd. inst. 11.99

CADON® NYLON PLUSH PILE
fl. cov. 32—\$19 sq. yd. inst. 12.99

NYLON BATH CARPETING
floor cover. 32—was 5.00 3.99

TONE-ON-TONE NYLON SHAG
fl. cov. 32—was \$14 sq. yd. inst. 9.99

OLDE SCANDIA WOOL RUGS
area rug 137—3 sizes 79.99-289.99

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rugs 137—\$120-\$240 99.99-219.99

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area rug 137—were \$10-14 8.99-12.99

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area rug 137—were \$8-\$15 6.99-12.99

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gifts 82—all stores were \$5-\$8 2.49-4.99

MUSIC BOXES
gifts 82—all sts. were \$5-\$15 2.99-9.99

ORIENTAL 9" GLASS TREE
gifts 82—all stores were \$17.50 13.00

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gifts 82—all stores were \$20 14.99

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sport app. 114—all sts. were \$10 6.99

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sport app. 114—all sts. was \$34 19.99

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sp. app. 114—all sts. were 19.99 12.99

4 OZ. ACRYLIC YARN
art needlework 40—all sts. were 1.80 1.29

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art needlework 40—all sts. were \$6 4.99

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FRANKLIN WOOD RACKETS
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800—not wilshire were 4.99 2.99

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800—not wilshire were 6.99-10.99 3.99

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*810—not wilshire were 19.99 12.99

JUNIOR SHIRTS, T-SHIRTS
801—not wils. were 5.99-6.99 ea. 3.99

WOMEN'S SHELLS, 42-46
*804—not wilshire were 5.99 3.99

HALF-SIZE PANTSUITS
*816—not wilshire were 18.99 14.99

DUSTERS, SHIRTS, LONG SKIRTS
815—not wilshire were 6.99-8.99 3.99

NYL. GOWNS, COATS, PAJAMA
821—not wil. were 5.99-8.99 4.59, 2/\$9

WOMEN'S SHOES, SANDALS
812—not wilshire were 7.99-11.99 5.99

SUMMER HANDBAG VALUES
*827—not wilshire were 7.99 5.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS,
*822—not wils. 2.99 1.99

BOYS' FLARE JEANS, 8-18
*822—not wilshire val. 4.99-5.99 3.99

TOT GIRLS' SUNSUITS, 2-4
808—not wilshire val. 3.99 2.59

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
*805—not wilshire were 4.50-6.99 2.99

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
*814—not wilshire were \$45

Apology short-lived Soviets again block newscast on dissent

New York Times Service

MOSCOW —For the second night in a row, the Soviet television center here blocked an outgoing American newscast about Soviet dissent Wednesday, despite a \$281,000 contract to service coverage during President Nixon's visit.

The refusal to transmit a CBS-TV report about the hunger strike of dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov followed an expression of "regret" earlier Wednesday by a Soviet television official because of seven blocked transmissions of newscasts deemed to be "anti-Soviet by all three U.S. networks."

Wednesday night, Murray Fromson, the CBS Moscow correspondent, tried to send his report on Sakharov's situation after the President's departure, but was prevented from doing so when the technicians turned off their equipment and walked out of the studio.

Earlier Wednesday, Fedor I. Kuznetsov, the deputy chief of the foreign department of the state committee for radio and television, had said that "hotheaded" technicians were being told not to interrupt further transmissions.

Some American newsmen privately contended that such systematic censorship could only have been a higher-level decision, though Soviet officials have attributed it to a low-ranking supervisor. Such a spontaneous work stoppage by technicians, without orders or encouragement from superiors, is virtually unheard of in the Soviet system.

McGovern rips panel criticism of '72 financing

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has accused the staff of the Senate Watergate Committee of coming close to playing a political dirty trick against him by criticizing his campaign finances.

And in a related matter, a lawyer for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., submitted affidavits and a legal brief on Wednesday defending Humphrey's use of \$109,000 in personal funds in his 1972 campaign for the party's presidential nomination. The committee staff had questioned the legality of the donation.

McGovern, in a letter to committee chairman Sam J. Ervin that was released on Wednesday, objected strongly to a leaked report in which the staff said his campaign organization may have violated the spirit of the law in settling leftover bills for less than the full amounts.

"I STRONGLY resent and sharply protest this draft language," the South Dakota Democrat said. "This leaked language has already tarnished the legacy of my campaign. Indeed, all things considered, I think the preparation of such language and its circulation to the press comes far closer to the sort of dirty tricks activity which has been among the subjects of the committee's investigation."

The staff report, which was leaked to newsmen last week, suggested that McGovern's campaign may have violated the spirit of the law forbidding corporations from donating money to federal campaigns.

It said that leftover campaign bills from firms, including corporations, had been settled for \$35,322 less than the full amounts due, while \$340,416 raised for the presidential campaign was shifted to McGovern's present senatorial re-election race in South Dakota.

McGovern said the leftover presidential funds "were not available for use in paying off debts incurred by the national McGovern campaign."

HE SAID they had been raised by autonomous state and local committees and that they were sent to the Senate campaign on explicit instructions of the groups that raised them.

"These groups had authority to dispose of their remaining funds in any way they saw fit, and they chose to support my South Dakota campaign," he said.

He said that at the time creditors of the presidential campaign were being asked to swallow had debts, it looked as though the presidential campaign would be in the red.

still has some leftover money but said this is being held as a reserve against pending claims, including one from the Internal Revenue Service for capital-gains tax on stock given to the campaign.

In any case, he said, other campaigns had ended with bad debts owed to corporations and that no question had ever been raised about illegal corporate donations. "Why, then, does this standard practice become an abuse in my campaign?" he said.

IN THE Humphrey matter, lawyer Joe A. Walters said one finding of a draft report on Humphrey's campaign was "totally devoid of legal support or precedent."

The staff said Humphrey might have violated the old law that limited campaign donations to \$5,000 when he gave \$80,000 in stock and \$23,000 in cash to his own 1972 campaign.

Walters argued that the law never was meant to apply to a candidate's gifts to himself, and that the late President John F. Kennedy and former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had used millions of dollars of their own money in the same way Humphrey did.

The staff also had said it had been unable to get answers about where Humphrey got the stock or how and when he set up the personal trust fund from which it was transferred into the campaign.

Walters submitted affidavits, which he said were intended to show that the fund "was not used as a conduit for any contributions of third persons."

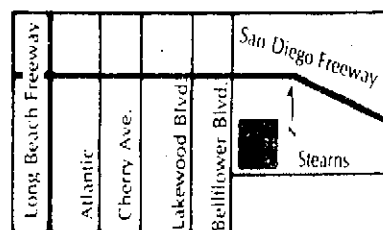
ACCOUNTANT E. Palmer Tang swore that he has examined the books of the trust fund for the two years preceding the Humphrey campaign and that the only addition to it during the time was a single check for \$60,000 made out by Humphrey himself on Aug. 15, 1971.

Darrell C. DeVilliers, who said he has prepared Humphrey's income tax returns for the past 25 years, swore that he examined Humphrey's checking account and other records and that the \$60,000 "had gradually accumulated over a period of time resulting from income sources."

Also released Wednesday was a letter in which Humphrey complained to Ervin that the staff had never questioned him about the use of his own money. He said it was legal and "represented no one else's money."

Ervin's reply said he had suggested to the staff "that they change the statement in the leaked report to conform to what was said forthwith."

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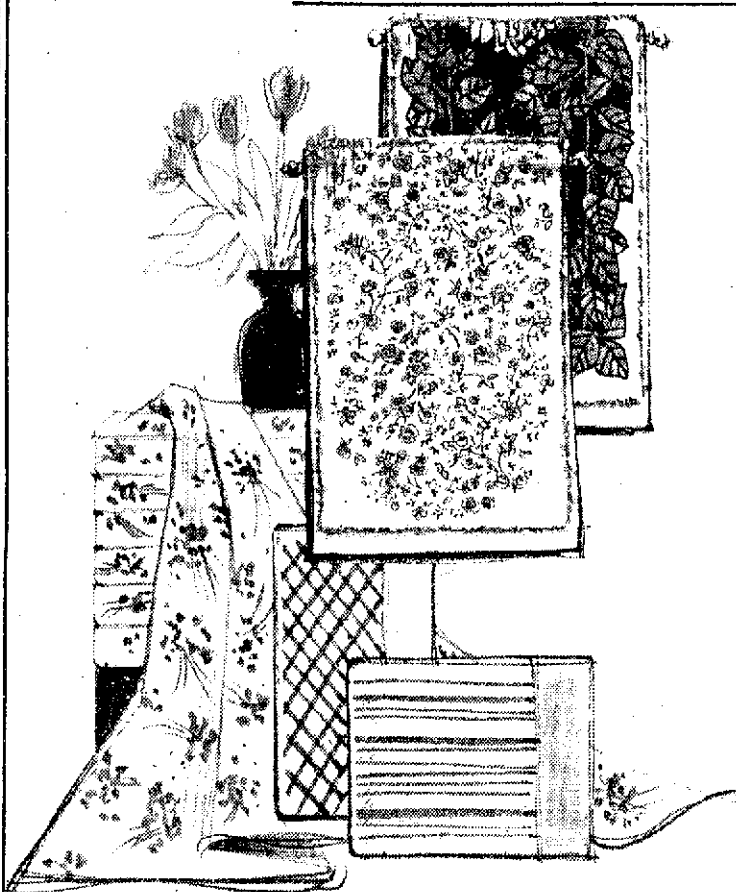
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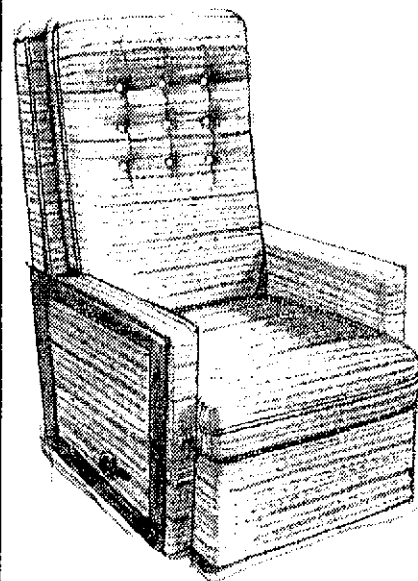
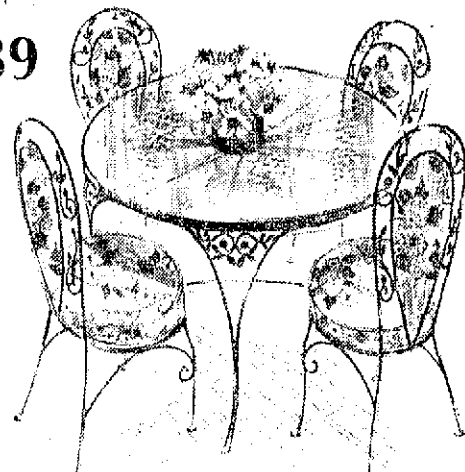
59¢ to 1.99
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Kodel® III 'Charlotte' heavy quality in hi-lo polyester broadloom. 10.49 sq yd. inst. was 13.00	round area rug 4' round nylon rug you can toss into the washer! Save! 8.99 was 20.00	mattress or springs Either one "as is" in twin size construction assortment. Save! \$39-\$42 ea. val. 69.97-89.95	dining room set 5-pc. Mediterranean trestle table with four cane chairs. \$599 val. \$859
broadloom 'Hi Style' Allied® nylon in rich color and design. 10.99 sq. yd. inst. was 14.00	Zenith color tv 16" diagonal measure portable with famous Zenith quality! 269.95 was 349.95	linen swag lamps Two colors and two sizes of swags with linen shades! 19.99-34.99 were \$60-\$70	bedroom pieces Group in pine and brass has dresser, desk, chests, more! \$39-\$179 Val. \$59-\$279
scatter rugs Colorful, versatile rugs in sizes 27x48" to 4'x6'. 2.99-9.99 were 6.00-20.00	Magnavox stereo Console with 6 speakers, 20 watt amplifier. A great buy! 259.95 was 349.95	framed mirrors An assortment of mirrors with handsome decorator frames. 39.99-99.99 were \$55-\$150	accent tables Traditional style lamp, end and cocktail tables group. \$49-\$249 val. \$99-\$329
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HOME FURNISHINGS OUTLET STORE, BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER, LONG BEACH

m
MAY CO

HUNT

(Continued from Page A-1)

ants," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif.

But Democratic members took the opposite view. One Democrat who asked not to be quoted by name said that he had found O'Brien to be a "slippery" witness who was less than straightforward.

Even one Republican, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, who is still undecided about his impeachment vote, complained wryly that O'Brien did not "have total recall."

AND Reps. Jack Brooks and Barbara Jordan, both Texas Democrats, said that they could not see that it made any difference what O'Brien thought the money was going to be used for since, in their view, the transcripts of the President's conversations show that Nixon believed that blackmail was involved.

O'Brien's testimony lasted until midafternoon, and the committee heard only two hours of testimony from LaRue before adjourning for a long holiday weekend.

LaRue has pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in the Watergate case, and his sentence has been deferred while he is cooperating with authorities.

He has acknowledged that he collected the \$75,000 in campaign money that was given to Hunt and made the arrangements for the payment.

In the two hours he was before the committee Wednesday, however, LaRue was asked only background questions and not about the March 21 payment.

HE IS scheduled to return to the witness table Monday.

St. Clair has told the committee that the critical question for LaRue is whether he received authorization from the campaign director, John N. Mitchell, to make the payment before or after the March 21 conversation between the President and Dean at which Hunt's demand was discussed.

St. Clair hopes to show that the scheme was set in motion before the President even knew about it.



TRYING TO CRASH a police line in Washington are protesting Vietnam veterans and their supporters as they marched

from their camp site toward the Capitol, in background, during the evening rush hour.

—UPI

March on Capitol stopped short

Police club protesting vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least a dozen protesting Vietnam veterans and their supporters were

clubbed to the ground by city police officers Wednesday when they tried to cross a police line in a march to the Capitol.

Medics from the Veterans Coalition camped on the mall near the Capitol bandaged the bloodied heads of two of the protesters and police hauled away at least five protesters in paddy wagons.

The protesters began a march from their campsite toward the Capitol about 4:30 p.m., planning to march down the center of busy Pennsylvania

Avenue during the evening rush traffic hour, but were threatened with arrest by police Capt. J.E. Mazure.

"We decided we are going to march in the street, and we're going to," said one of the protest leaders, Ed Damato, to the officer.

Police, using 42 motor scooters, twice headed off efforts by the 250 to 300 marchers to walk into the streets. But the officers and protest leaders got into a shoving match two blocks from the Capitol on 3rd Street.

After about a minute of shoving, police moved in with billy clubs, hitting

well over a dozen marchers as they cleared the streets.

As volunteer medics treated two of the injured marchers, contingent leaders decided to obey police. Chanting, "Police are the tool of imperialist rule," they marched across the grass next to the Reflecting Pool and across 1st Street to the west entrance to the Capitol.

Capitol police had set up long, yellow sawhorse barricades across the wide steps leading up the west side of the Capitol, and the marchers were confronted by these and more than 100 officers

who refused to let them go up the stairs.

The protesters were allowed to hold a rally, however, in a small, circular area behind a statue of former U.S. Chief Justice John Marshall.

The demonstrators early Wednesday morning were evicted from their overnight campsite on the Mall near the Capitol for violating the permit allowing them only to maintain a 24-hour vigil but not to sleep there.

They later reassembled and marched to the Justice Department to demand universal and unconditional amnesty for all draft resisters and to urge that all less than honorable discharges given GIs during the Vietnam war be upgraded to honorable.

Colson says Ehrlichman sought plumber money

By LINDA CHARLTON New York Times Service WASHINGTON

Charles W. Colson, the former White House special counsel who will go to prison Monday for obstruction of justice, testified Wednesday in U.S. District Court that John D. Ehrlichman asked him to raise \$5,000 for the White House "plumbers" unit a few days before the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Colson was the last of the major prosecution witnesses in the case. Ehrlichman, a former top aide to President Nixon, and three other defendants are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's former psychiatrist, by burglarizing his Beverly Hills office in a search for the files concerning Ellsberg.

IN ADDITION, Ehrlichman is charged with four counts of making false statements.

The 42-year-old Colson, who was wearing his presidential-seal tie clasp across his striped tie, also testified that it had been "the President's desire and Dr. Kissinger's desire and the desire of others to get out whatever was available" concerning Ellsberg in the summer of 1971.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has denied any knowledge of the "plumbers" unit set up in the White House to investigate Ellsberg and his alleged release of the government's secret Pentagon Papers about the Vietnam war, will be called as a witness when the defense presents its case.

The prosecution, which rushed through four minor witnesses after Colson's testimony was completed, expected to complete its presentation this morning. Ehrlichman is also scheduled to take the

stand, and the defense expects to have written interrogatories from President Nixon as well.

COLSON WAS asked who had requested that information damaging to Ellsberg be obtained and disseminated.

"Specifically, 'in this instance, the President,'" he replied.

He went on to say that both Nixon and Kissinger had wanted to "get out" anything available "that would bear on Dr. Ellsberg's motives, what had been done, those with whom he might have been acting, an effort to counter his public views he was expressing."

The witness said he had also had discussions with Ehrlichman about "the desire to get information out publicly about Dr. Ellsberg."

Colson, who was also charged with conspiracy in the original indictment, pleaded guilty last month to trying to obstruct Ellsberg's trial and was given a one-to-three-year sentence.

Colson sent a ripple of laughter through the courtroom by describing his occupation as "at the moment...unemployed." He said that his role as the plumbers' financier began when David R. Young, a co-director of the unit, made a reference to "needing funds for an operation."

"I simply said I would talk to Mr. Ehrlichman about it," Colson said.

IN LATE August, the witness continued, he received a telephone call from Ehrlichman, and "Mr. Ehrlichman said that Mr. Krogh needed \$5,000 and could I obtain it."

Egil Krogh Jr., whose cross-examination was completed at the start of Wednesday's proceedings, headed the plumbers with Young. Ehrlichman, Colson

said, stressed that the money was needed "right away," and told him to "check with Bob Haldeman—Bob has a fund that we can draw on for this." H. R. "Bob" Haldeman was then Nixon's chief of staff.

Haldeman was evidently unable to provide the needed \$5,000, for Colson said that he called "an individual in Washington who I believed might have money that might be advanced." The "individual" was later identified as Joseph D. Baroody, a public-affairs consultant in Washington who testified later in the day.

Baroody, who Colson said had raised funds for the White House on previous occasions, came to Colson's office with \$5,000 in cash in an envelope the next day, and ultimately delivered the money to Krogh. Baroody was repaid, Colson said, in cash raised by soliciting a contribution from milk producers to a Washington political committee headed by George Webster, a lawyer.

170 arrested in bid to halt trash trucks

FRESNO (UPI) — Striking service workers escalated their confrontation with city fathers Wednesday by attempting to block white-collar office employees from driving garbage trucks on their appointed rounds.

Police arrested 170 of the strikers from in front of a gate at the city vehicle yard while 50 to 60 placard-carrying wives and children watched from the sidelines. The office workers, many still wearing white shirts and ties, drove the rumbling trucks out to pick up refuse that had gone uncollected for two days.

NIXON RETURNS HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

to lift the world to the high plateau of peace."

Now, he said, two summits latter, the prospect for peace is improving and the new patterns which are emerging "hold out to the world the brightest hope in a generation for a just and honorable peace."

He said his travels had provided the opportunity to see the faces of millions of people who share the universal hope for peace.

BOTH HAIG and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President was pleased with the progress made in arms control — both in the agreements signed and in the discussions held on arms limitations.

There were two accords: one partially limiting underground nuclear testing two years from now, and the other renouncing a second site for defensive missiles which had been permitted in the 1972 strategic arms agreement. In addition, the President and the Soviet Union's leader had set a goal for reaching a new offensive weapons agreement "well before" the expiration of the current temporary accord in 1977.

Nixon disclosed in his speech that the two leaders also had developed new instructions for their disarmament negotiators who are trying to find a formula

for balancing the multiple warhead missiles in the two arsenals.

But it was failure to find accord on curtailment of the MIRVs that cast a pall over the otherwise warm, pleasant week of summit talks. Nixon and Brezhnev bade farewell with a champagne toast and a hearty handshake.

SECRETARY OF State Henry Kissinger said, however, that the new SALT agreement could come within 18 months.

Experts have estimated that unless the hydra-headed MIRV missiles are limited within the coming year and a half, they will be too numerous to control.

Even so, Kissinger was hopeful as he spoke with reporters in Moscow. He said:

"I believe we have found an approach in which the factors that have inhibited progress can be hopefully overcome...This is a problem that is going to be with us a long time—and shouldn't be seen in terms of hitting a home run every time."

When he stepped back from the microphones, Nixon exchanged pleasantries with the dignitaries on the platform and then walked down into the crowd to clutch the reaching hands and pat the heads of children.

Moments later he and his party were driven back to the jet, which had been refueled, and took off for Florida.

Deputies said the escape was made at 3 p.m. as the men were being led into a holding tank in the building at 210 W. Temple St. They overpowered the unidentified bailiff after leaving Department 116 of Superior Court, where they were being tried for a February 1973 Lakewood bar robbery.

Using a sharp instrument, they forced the guard to strip, then handcuffed him and tied his feet before putting him in a nearby attorney's conference room, deputies said. The bailiff was stabbed during the scuffle.

The building was immediately sealed off and all persons were checked upon leaving, but the men made their getaway in a 1963-68 white Chevrolet.

Both men were known to frequent the Long Beach area, and both have long arrest and felony conviction records, Long Beach police said. Rigdon was said to have robbed several fried chicken shops in Long Beach, while Carr was accused of robbing several Long Beach drycleaning stores.

Rigdon was described as 6 feet 3, 225 pounds, dark brown hair and brown eyes, with 180 to 190 tattoos on his body, arms and legs.

Carr was described as 5 feet 8, 140 pounds, with brown hair and eyes.

NEWSRACK NUDE BAN DELAYED

(Continued from Page A-1)

sidewalks or parkways unless an adult is present who is "authorized to prevent the purchase by a minor."

—It outlaws sale from newsracks of any publication which "exposes to public view" pictures of the genitals of a male or female or the breasts of a female unless they are those of a "child under the age of puberty."

In granting the temporary restraining order Wednesday, Judge Brown said he told the ACLU attorney he was acting "reluctantly" and in view of the broad constitutional issues raised by the suit.

The judge observed after signing the order that he believed most people have the same conception of what constitutes obscene material, but that legal and moral disputes arise when people try to put that conception into words.

On the same day that the Long Beach City Council was adopting the newsrack ordinance, a panel of three federal judges was declaring California's obscenity law unconstitutional because the law fails to define obscenity.

The taxpayer's suit filed for Mrs. Hogan included some 30 pages of "points and authorities"—summaries from precedent cases—which seem to largely duplicate the suit filed in Los Angeles.

The Long Beach suit charges that the city ordinance abridges the First and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution and their guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

The suit also contends that the city ordinance is invalid because it duplicates existing law contained in the State Penal Code.

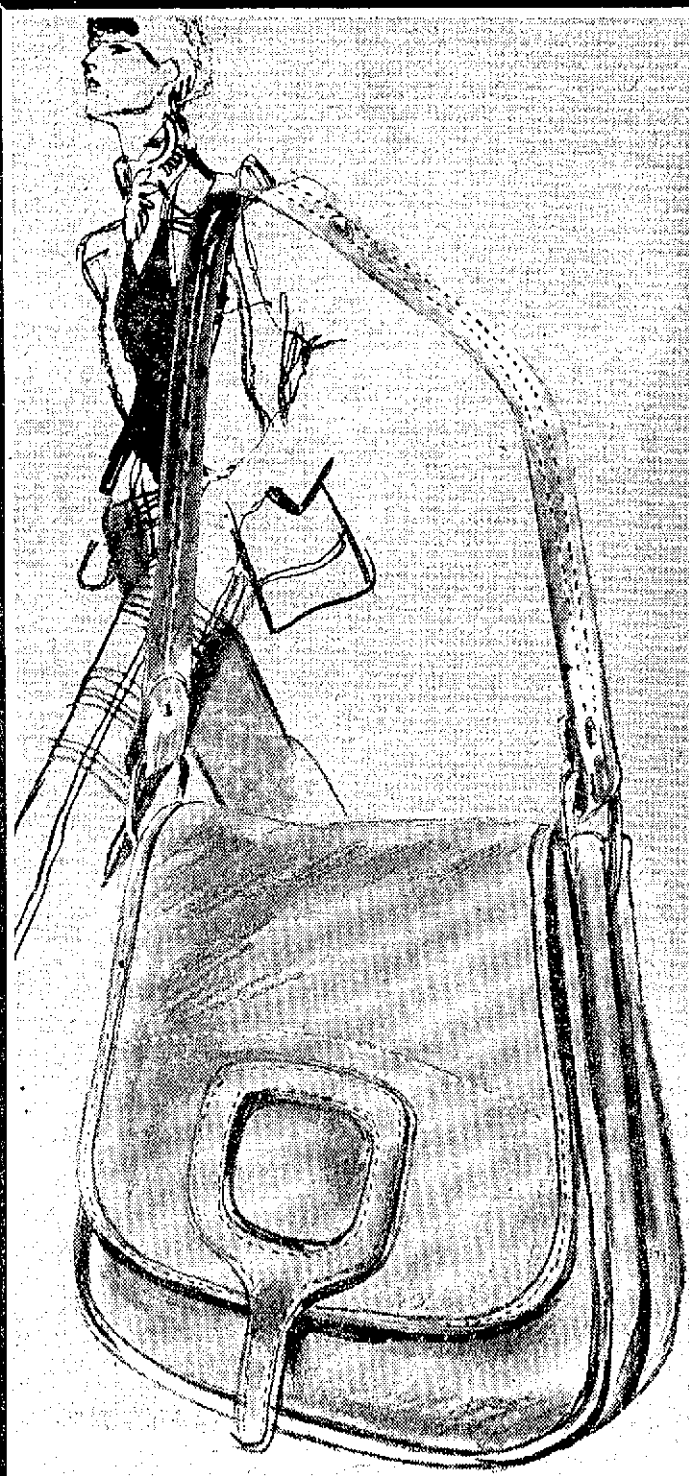
Both the Los Angeles and Long Beach suits include a copy of the front page of the Los Angeles Times of March 14, 1974. That front page contained a picture of a painting of a nude figure, entitled "Venus Wounded by a Thorn." That day's editions of the paper would have been in violation of the cities' ordinances, contends the suit.

The Long Beach suit notes:

"It is of course true that the sensibilities of some are shocked by representations of nudity—even when incorporated in conceded artistic masterpieces."

"But even were a majority of people to feel such shock, such representations would nevertheless be protected."

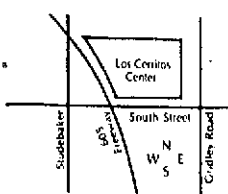
"Expression that, to a majority, seems merely profane and blasphemous may well contain an emotional message; it may be a means of communicating unconventional thoughts and ideas."



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FASHION PLACE MAY CO

By new U.S. treasurer Red money urged as deficit reminder

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Francine I. Neff, the new U.S. treasurer, seriously suggested Wednesday that the government start printing red money to make people more conscious of the federal budget deficit.

Mrs. Neff talked about the plan as she watched the first batch of bills bearing her name and that of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon roll off the presses at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Greenbacks ought to be printed in red ink, she said.

"I think we need to remind the people of the need to balance the budget," said Mrs. Neff, a New Mexico Republican sworn into her largely ceremonial government job just two weeks ago.

The budget deficit is "my pet peeve," she said. "I think that red money would be a reminder to put the responsibility where it belongs."

The government cannot balance the budget unless citizens demand fewer government services, she said.

Mrs. Neff first broached the idea Friday at the Treasury's regular morning staff meeting. "It was interesting to see the reaction. Mr. Simon thought it was a pretty good idea, as a matter of fact."

Typical family stays step up on inflation

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The typical American family had an income of \$12,051 last year and managed to keep somewhat ahead of inflation, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

The gain in income for the typical family, compared with its 1972 income, amounted to 8.4 per cent, whereas the increases in prices paid by typical consumers was somewhat less, 6.2 per cent.

The new statistics on consumer income are based on the annual survey that the Census Bureau takes each March to determine trends in income in the previous year.

Among the many other findings of the survey were these:

—Almost 10 per cent of all families had incomes of \$25,000 or more in 1973.

—The typical black family had an income of \$7,270 in 1973, which was 58 per cent of the \$12,600 income of the typical white family. The gap widened by 1 percentage point in 1973, and 1973 was the third straight year of slight widening in this gap.

—The income of the typical woman who was a full-time, year-round

worker was \$6,490, which was 57 per cent as much as the income of the typical year-round full-time male worker. This gap, too, has widened in recent years and is 3 percentage points bigger than it was in 1971.

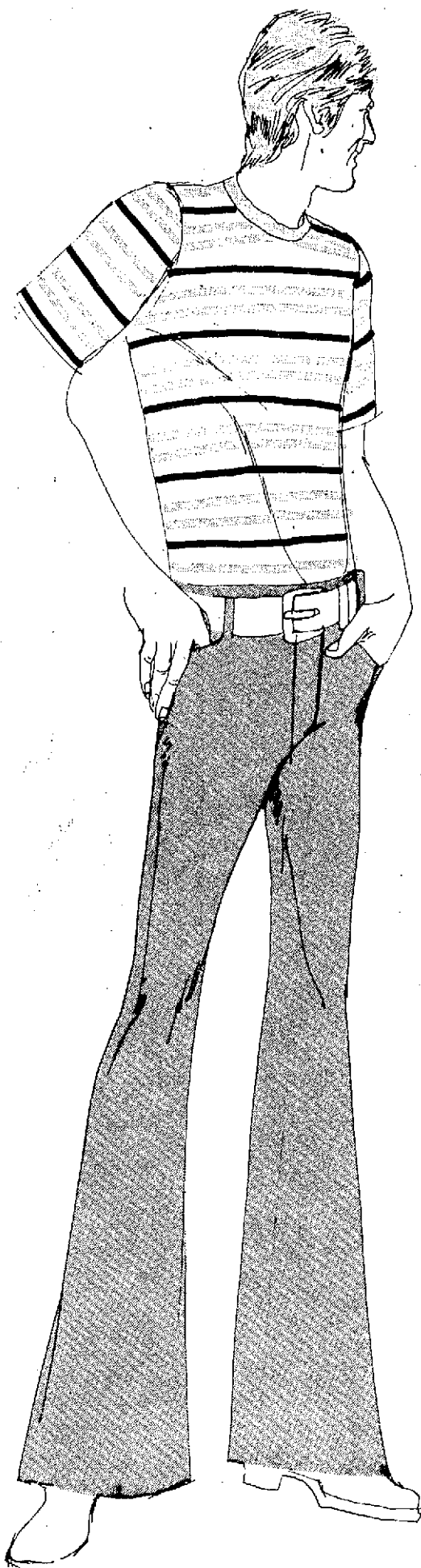
There were 23 million persons living on incomes below the official poverty level in 1973 and they constituted 11 per cent of the population, 8 per cent of the white population and 31 per cent of the black population, the census report showed.

—The largest proportional decline in the numbers of the poor was among the elderly. Families headed by a person 65 years old or older constituted 14.6 per cent of the poor. In 1972, they were 15.3 per cent of the poor and as recently as 1969, 19.7 per cent of the poor.

The decline is largely attributable to the substantial increases in Social Security benefits that have been enacted since 1969.

The proportion of poor families headed by women continued to climb in 1973, reaching 45 per cent of the total. These female-headed families constituted 64 per cent of the poor black families and 37 per cent of the poor white families.

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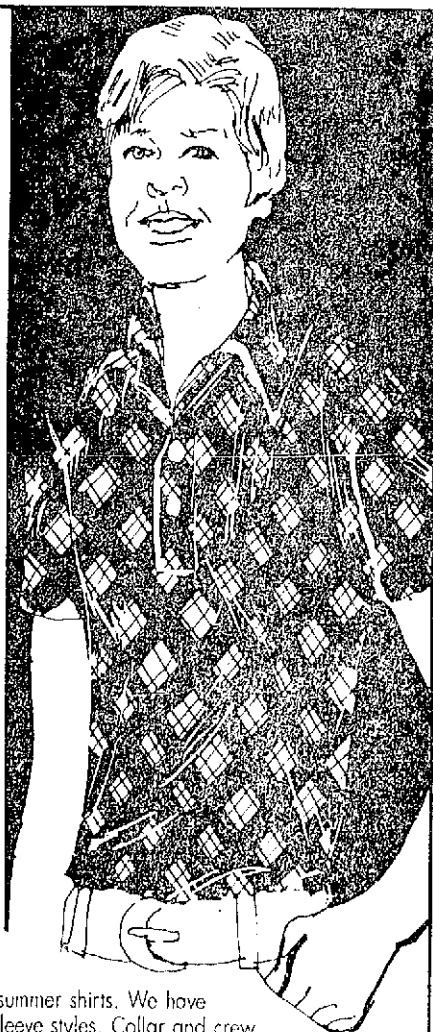
**\$8 to \$14 famous
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**6.40-\$8 value
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Jeans and pants, Slim, regular 8-12, 6.40 value, 3.99. Students 26-30, 4.99 Nylon jackets, S-L, \$8 value, 3.99. Boys' clothing 98



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knit
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2.99**

Busy boys need lots of summer shirts. We have an assortment of short sleeve styles. Collar and crew necks. Lots of colors. Size 8-18. Boys' Furnishings, 26

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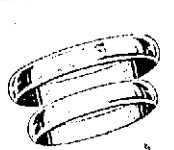
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At \$175 **\$78**



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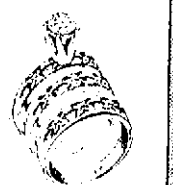
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1/8 CARAT **\$78**
Compare at \$125
1/5 CARAT **\$98**
Compare at \$165
1/4 CARAT **\$128**
Compare at \$225
1/3 CARAT **\$188**
Compare at \$275
1/2 CARAT **\$210**
Compare at \$325



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CLOSED TODAY, JULY 4—SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M., SUNDAY, NOON TO 5 P.M.

Ceiling on unleaded gas price

Can be no more than one cent above regular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lead-free gasoline, required at large service stations starting this month, may be sold at no more than one cent per gallon higher than the dealer's regular gasoline, at least temporarily, the Federal Energy Administration ruled Wednesday.

The FEA originally proposed to allow sales of lead-free gasoline at the price of premium grade.

Regular gasoline currently averages about 55.1 cents per gallon, the FEA said, so lead-free gasoline can be sold at the pump for an average of 56.1 cents per gallon, some 2.6 cents less than the average price of premium.

THE FEA noted, however, that gasoline prices may vary considerably from these averages in different parts of the nation. An FEA spokesman said the one-cent add-on for unleaded gasoline would take effect immediately and remain in effect at least through this month.

But FEA said it was still analyzing the cost of lead-free gasoline and may revise the authorized price "in either direction depending on the results."

Meanwhile, FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill estimated that Venezuela's new price increase on crude oil would raise gasoline prices in the United States less than one cent per gallon on the average with geographic variations.

SAWHILL said Venezuela was, in effect, adding about 20 cents per barrel to the cost of its crude oil. During the four weeks ended June 27, the FEA said, about 820,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude oil was directly imported. This was about 13 per cent of total U.S. imports.

The FEA also announced it is proposing to exempt residual fuel oil from allocation regulations for 90 days starting Aug. 1.

The oil is used in power plants, ships and some building heating.

If the exemption is made permanent, it would become the first petroleum product to be released from allocations imposed at the height of the Arab oil embargo.

Consumers' credit at peak for the year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New demand for auto and home-improvement loans pushed up the amount of credit extended to consumers in May by the biggest monthly amount this year, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

After sluggish growth in the first quarter, consumer debt spurred by a seasonally adjusted \$1.5 billion in April and \$1.6 billion in May. Big increases in credit are thought to indicate that consumers are optimistic about their own financial prospects and about the economy in general.

The May surge was the largest monthly rise since the \$1.9 billion registered last November.

Installment loans for automobiles advanced \$168 million in May, the biggest rise in six months, and the \$153 million expansion in loans for household remodeling was the second consecutive monthly record.

Overall installment credit rose \$1.3 billion for the month while non-installment credit, which includes single-payment loans and charge accounts, increased \$376 million, the board said.

While credit increases of the last two months are well above those of earlier months this year, they are still well below the \$2 billion average monthly gain in the second quarter of 1973.

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reg. \$8-\$14
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Ban-Lon® tops of nylon are short sleeve, or sleeveless in tank, turtle or V-neck styles. Choose from solids or stripes in cool colors. S-M-L, **5.99-7.99**. Polyester pants and shorts come in assorted Summer colors. Pull-on pants, 10-18, **9.99**. Cuffed shorts, 6-16, **5.99**. Other styles not sketched.

Sportswear Sweaters, 40



reg. \$7-\$8
turtle toppings
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Having achieved classic status, the mock turtle knits keep showing up over everything. Nothing could be better with pants, shorts, skirts . . . and nothing feels so great as these polyester knits. They're machine washable, utterly easy-care. S-M-L. Lots of fashion colors and white, too!

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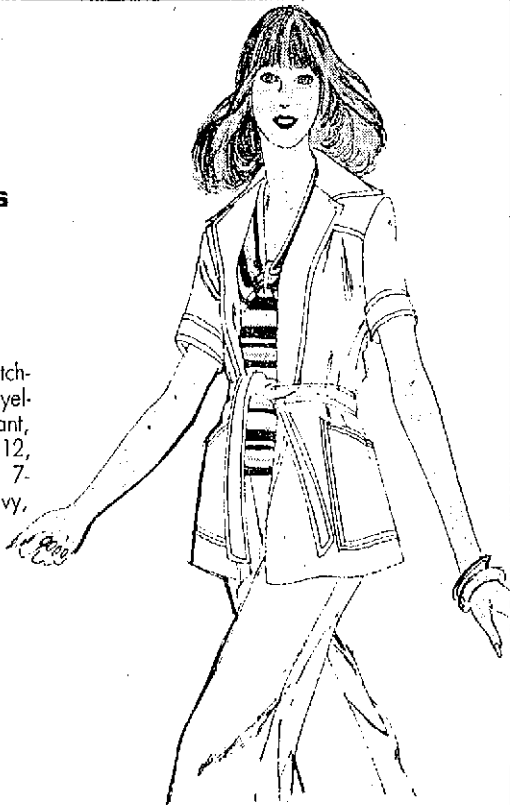
Blouses, Shirts, 66 Street Floor



reg. \$12-\$24
juniors' separates
7.99-15.99

Crisp, cool rayon/polyester duck matchables. Jacket, white, navy, green, yellow, 7-13, **\$24, 15.99**. Matching pant, 7-13, **\$14 9.99**. Stripe top, S-M-L, **\$12, 7.99**. Not shown: skirt, white only, 7-13, **\$14, 9.99**. Shorts, white, navy, green, yellow, reg. **\$12, 7.99**

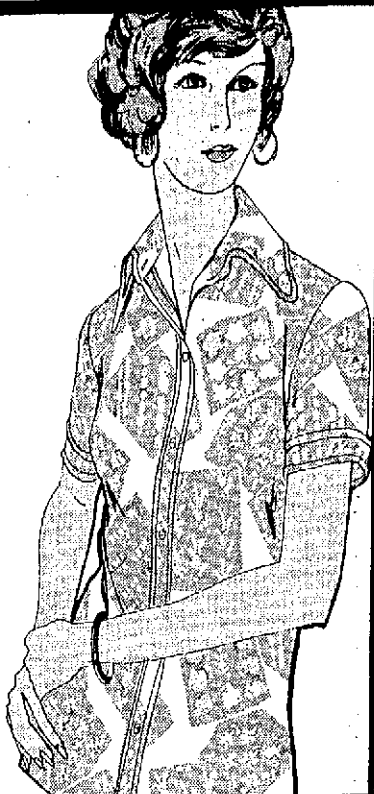
Junior Sportswear, 97



reg. \$14
top maker blouses
9.99

The shirts you love to wear . . . crisply tailored with placket or button fronts in easy-care knits. Loads of bright prints in misses' sizes. Check the label . . . it's one of your favorite makers!

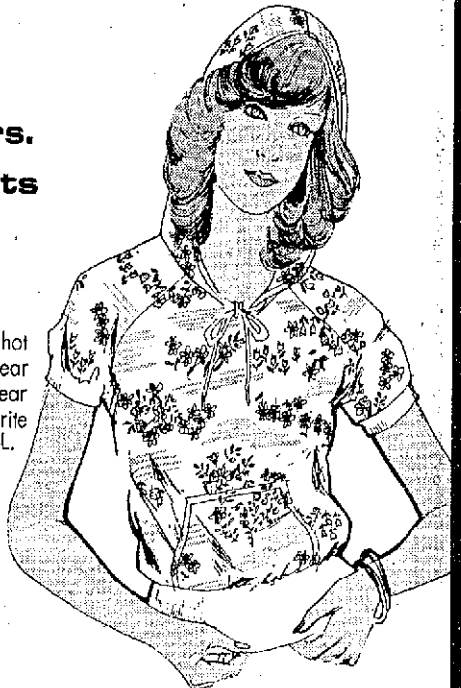
Sportswear Separates, 89



reg. \$12 young jrs.
hooded sweatshirts
5.99

Cotton knits. Tops for weathering a hot spell. Pretty little hoodwinkers. Wear hood up . . . keeps the heat off. Wear 'em down for sunning. From a favorite maker. Solids, pastel prints. Jrs. S-M-L.

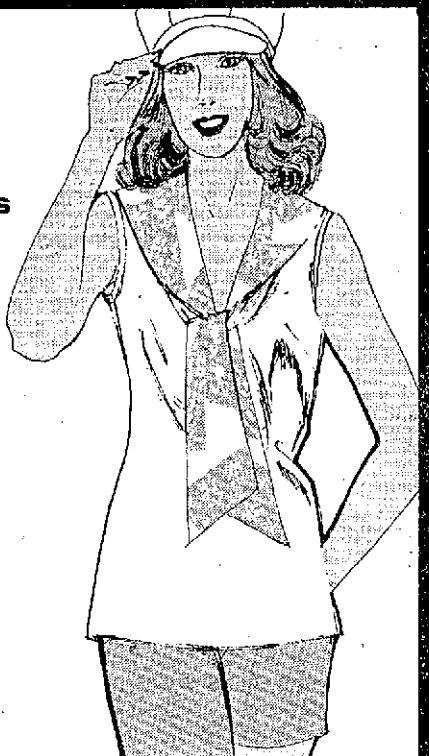
Hi-Deb Shop, 52



reg. \$11-\$24
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We've sketched just one breezy outfit from a big summery group of jackets, skirts, pants in solid blue denim-look polyester. Team them with red-white toppings. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$22 Nautical shirt, **10.99**. Reg. \$11 Pull-on shorts **6.99**.

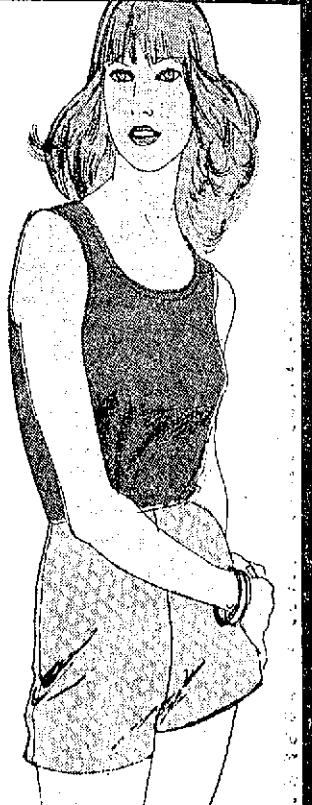
Plaza Sportswear, 65, Street Floor



reg. \$6-\$26
big name playwear
3.99 to 16.99

We've reduced playwear from nationally known makers. Put together a vacation wardrobe from tops, pants, shorts, culottes in super summer colors. Everything is easy care. Misses sizes 8-18 and S,M,L,XL. Sorry no mail or phone orders on this special selection of play-time greats.

Active Sportswear, 78



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CLOSED TODAY, JULY 4TH SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Big U.S. purchase of meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government bought \$109,000 worth of hamburger and \$367,000 worth of canned pork Wednesday, the kickoff of a \$100-million campaign by the Nixon administration to help boost prices for livestock producers.

Agriculture Department officials said the purchases included 154,000 pounds of ground beef, ranging in price from about 69 to 72 cents per pound. The pork, some 417,600 pounds, cost about 88 cents per pound.

The meat, part of a purchase program announced June 18 by the White House, will be donated to school cafeterias during the 1974-75 term. Purchases are made from bids offered by meat packers and will be continued on a weekly basis.

ALTHOUGH the purchases were prompted by depressed livestock market prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has justified them on grounds that the meat was needed for schools anyway and that it is good business for the government to make the purchases while prices are lower.

Agriculture Department officials say they cannot judge what impact the meat purchase program has had on live animal market prices. The quantities to be purchased, however, are considered exceedingly small in relation to total U.S. meat production.

Meanwhile, cattle and hog prices have recovered from low marks of a few weeks ago. Department livestock economists said choice-grade steers at Omaha this week were bringing around \$43 per 100 pounds on the hoof, up from a low of about \$35 on June 17, a day before the White House announced the special meat purchases.

HOG PRICES this week have been nearly \$39 per 100 pounds of live weight on the Omaha market, up from a low of about \$23 on June 11. A spokesman said that, while the market may show further variations, it may have bottomed out from the recent plunges.

The meat purchase program and a resumption of beef import curbs have been among measures sought by producers and many members of Congress to help alleviate a crunch on the livestock industry that has resulted from depressed market prices and high production costs.

Jury indicts four USDA employees

Associated Press

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles Wednesday indicted four U.S. Agriculture Department meat graders and the owner of a meat packing plant on charges of bribery, the FBI said.

USDA inspectors named in the indictment as recipients of bribes are Jerry Malcolm, 31, of Anaheim; Harold J. Nightingale, 44, of Westminster; Joe Edwin Hurst, 27, of Ontario; and Roy Lantis, 28, of Ontario. Malcolm and Lantis also were charged with perjury.

Indicted on charges of offering bribes was William Ralph Walmsley, 56, of Arcadia, owner of Serv-U Meat Packing Co. of Vernon.

William A. Sullivan, assistant FBI director in charge of the Los Angeles office, said each of the men indicted faces a maximum penalty of 15 years and a \$10,000 fine.

IN ANOTHER case, Bernard Fineman, owner of Highland Meat Packing Co. of Veron, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday to four counts of bribing a USDA meat inspector.

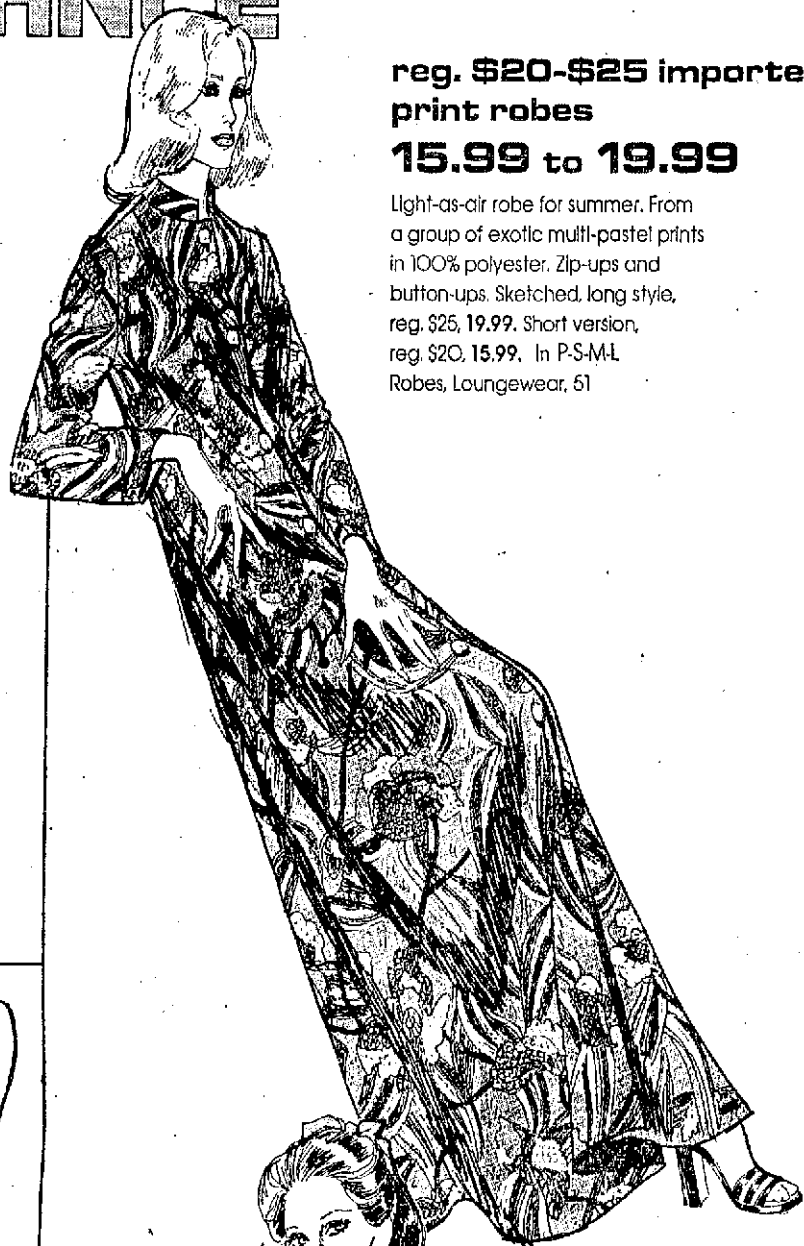
Sentencing of Fineman is scheduled for Aug. 9.

SUMMER SALE AND CLEARANCE



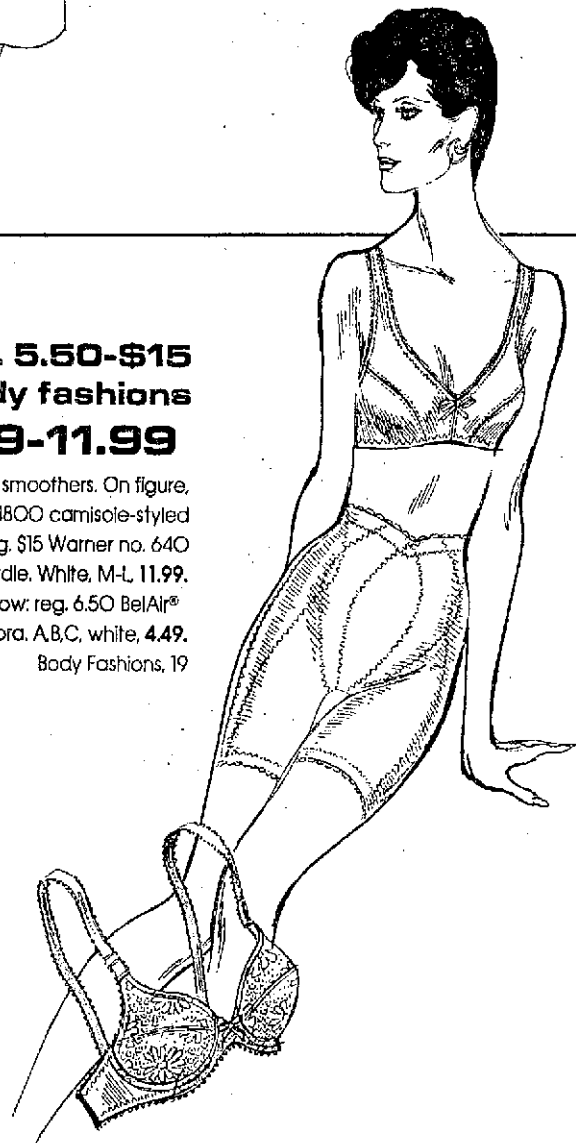
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sleepthings for a summer's night. Long gowns, babydolls and waltz gowns in cotton/polyester blends. Laced and embroidered, colored in pastels. Many styles in S-M-L.
Street Floor Lingerie, 54



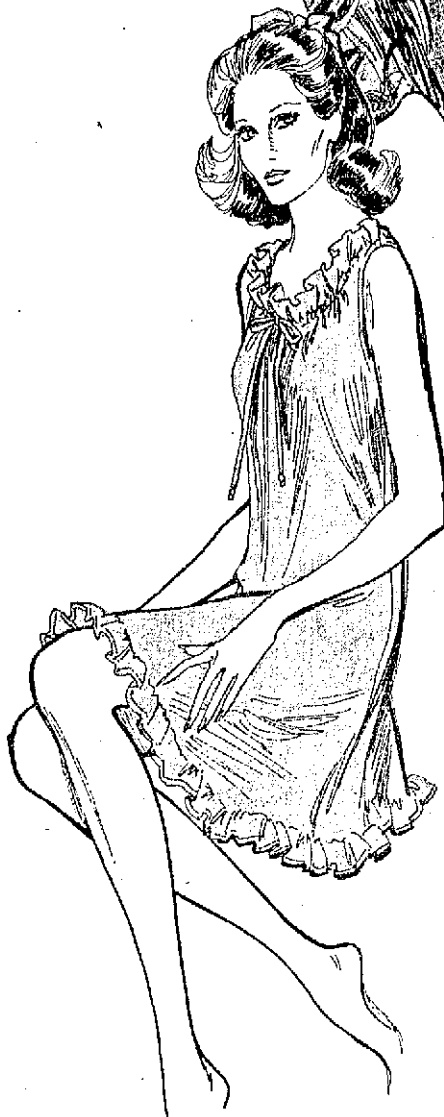
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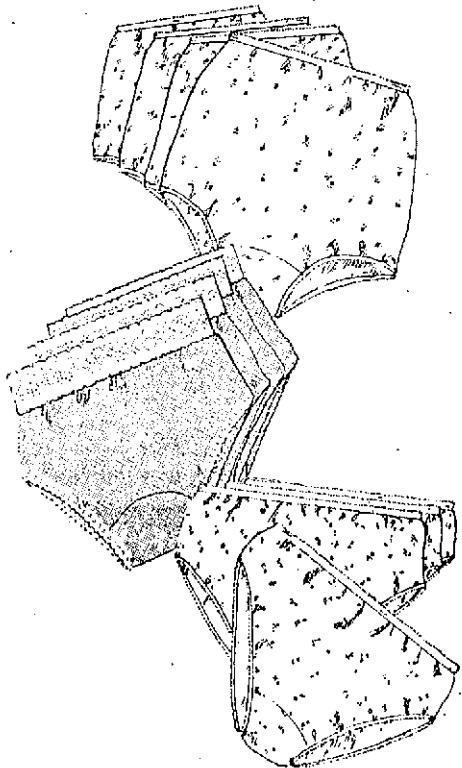
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Body Fashions, 19



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Fashion Sleepwear, 24



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Daywear Lingerie, 63

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CLOSED TODAY, JULY 4TH SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY — SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. — SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 federally funded family planning clinics serving 3.5 million women were instructed Wednesday to stop inserting Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) in patients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said its precautionary action was based on recent findings suggesting that Dalkon Shields pose a higher-than-average risk of complications.

"Pending final action by the Food and Drug Administration, it is unnecessary at this time to recall patients for removal of the device," Dr. Louis M. Hellman, HEW deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, told regional health administrators in a memo.

"If patients come in, however, to consult with their physician or for routine appointments," he advised, "the device should be removed at that time."

HEW said that about 20 per cent of the 3.5 million women served by the clinics use IUDs for birth control, but not all wear Dalkon Shields.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control reported Wednesday that a mail survey of 34,544 physicians, about half of whom responded, turned up five deaths and 3,502 hospitalizations associated with IUDs during the first six months of 1973.

A relative excess of Dalkon Shield IUDs was observed among cases reports carrying the diagnosis of "complicated pregnancy," the agency said.

Projecting the findings nationwide, the CDC estimated that 7,500 women with IUDs were hospitalized during the six-month period, for a rate of 5 per 1,000.

The minimum death rate for IUD wearers was estimated at three per million. Dr. Henry Kahn, a medical epidemiologist, said that "compares favorably" with the risk to women taking birth control pills.

Two of the IUD deaths were associated with Ortho Pharmaceutical's Lippes Loops, two with Julius Schmid's Saf-T-Coil and one with A. H. Robins' Dalkon Shield.

Nearly half of the women hospitalized with complications were wearing Dalkon Shields, the CDC survey found. That brand also accounted for 61.6 per cent, or 538, of the complicated pregnancies; 48.8 per cent, or 494, of the pelvic infections; 50.8 per cent, or 32, other infections; 45.5 per cent, or 325, uterine perforations; 53.3 per cent, or eight, intestinal perforations; and 42.3 per cent, or 190, incidents of hemorrhage.

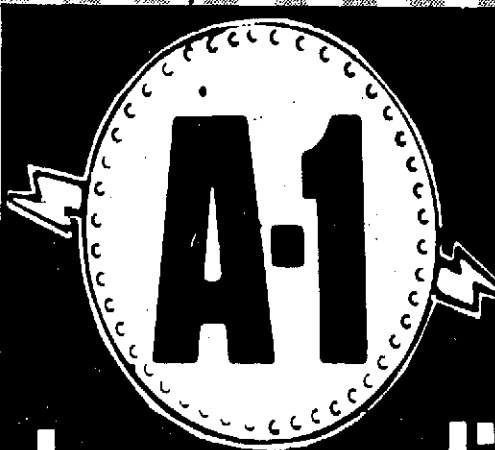
Kahn emphasized, however, that the survey did not show the percentage of women using the various IUD types in early 1973, so firm conclusions cannot be drawn from it.

LAST WEEK, H. L. Robins agreed to halt distribution and sale of the Dalkon Shield pending FDA determination of its safety. The firm advised doctors to consider therapeutic abortions if women using the IUD become pregnant.

A Robins spokesman had no immediate comment. He pointed out that Robins said last week that neither Robins nor FDA had "any reason at this time" to believe women already using the shield have reason for concern "if appropriate techniques have been used."

The FDA said the Dalkon Shield was associated with seven deaths and more than 100 cases of uterine infection in women who became pregnant while wearing one.

The FDA said more than 2.2 million Dalkon Shields have been used since late 1970. An estimated six million American women currently wear some brand of IUD.



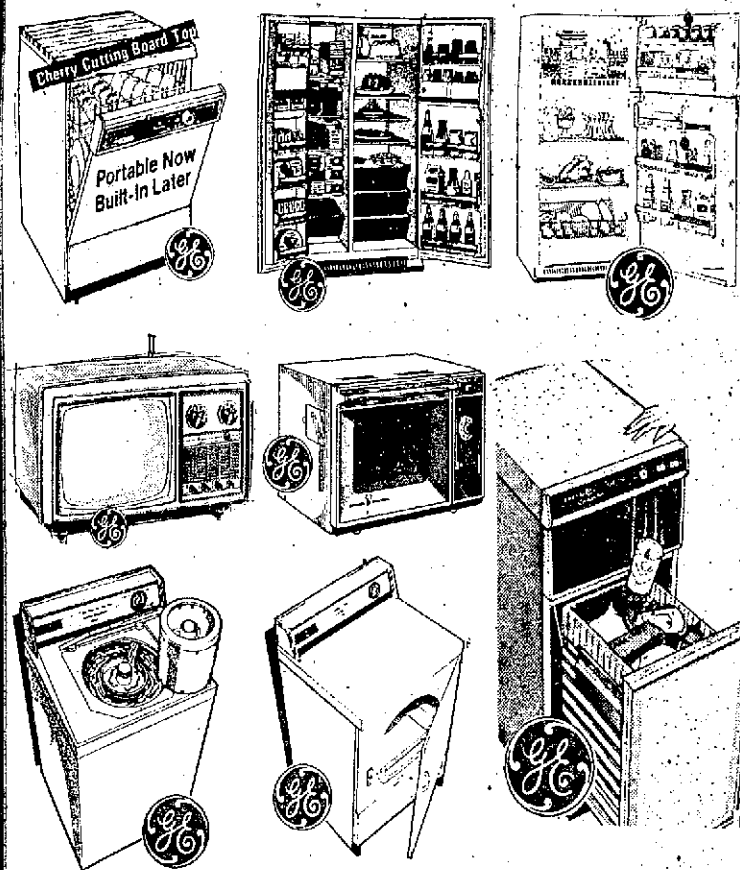
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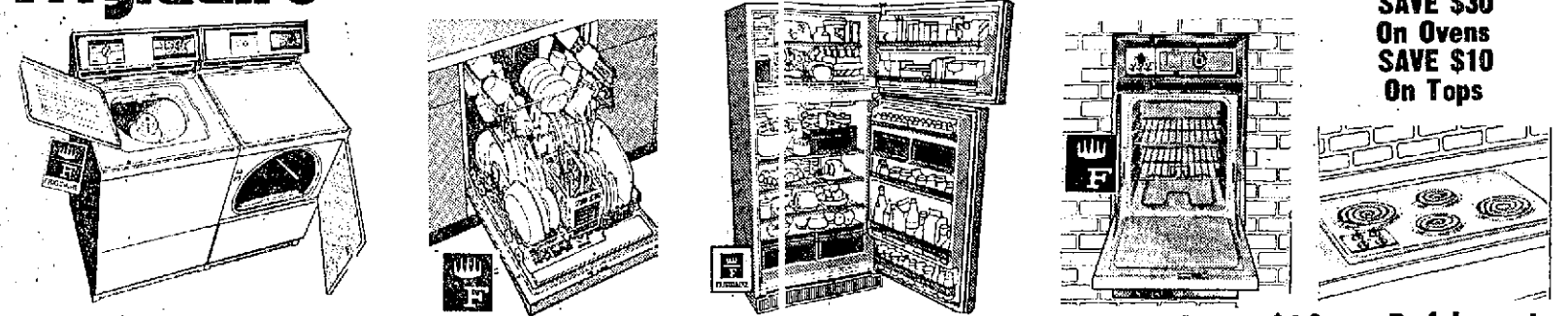
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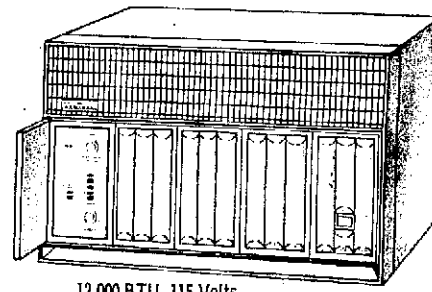


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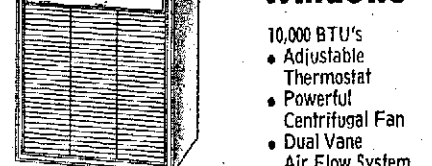
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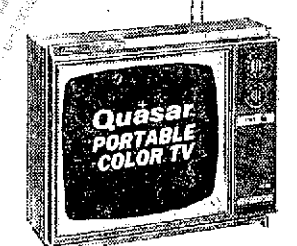
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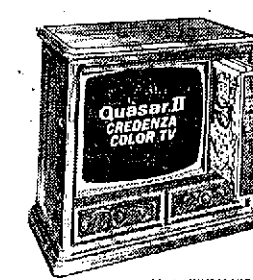
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NEW YORK (AP) — The United States has dropped from the No. 1 position in world crude-oil production for the first time since 1902.

Saudi Arabia, which produced nearly nine million barrels a day in May, now holds the lead. Oil experts say Saudi Arabia can wear the crown as long as it wants to.

The United States, which has been producing slightly more than 8.5 million barrels of crude a day lately, is now No. 2, with the Soviet Union third and closing, the experts say.

The drop to No. 2 is a reflection of the continued decline in American production from a high point of 10.8 million barrels a day in November 1971.

IT'S REALLY not much of a contest.

Saudi Arabia has had the potential to take over the No. 1 position for some time. May was the first month it chose to do so. June figures are not available yet.

But the Saudis could easily jump to 9.2 million barrels a day almost overnight, the experts say. They have the ability to go to 20 million barrels a day eventually, while the United States is straining to hold even and does not come close to having the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia.

The experts say they doubt Saudi Arabia will substantially increase its oil production in the near future. Though the Saudis have said they want to increase production, a growing world surplus of oil seems likely to hold them back.

THE SAUDIS have been unsuccessfully pushing fellow members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower the price of oil. Some have even said they would cut back their production to keep prices up.

Saudi Arabia's oil reserves are so huge that it's capable of production increases that would substantially boost the world surplus. This would create market pressures that would tend to drop oil prices.

But the experts say they doubt Saudi Arabia wants to take unilateral action via production increases to get the price down, and thus the United States, Saudi Arabia and the U.S.S.R. will probably remain neck-and-neck for the leadership position for the time being.

Utility rate overhaul called for

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Federal energy administrator John C. Sawhill called Wednesday for a major overhaul of state utility rates to provide revenue for expanded electrical facilities.

Sawhill told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission he sent letters Tuesday to the 50 governors saying a major overhaul of rate structures also would discourage energy waste.

"States bear the major responsibility to regulate utility rates, and major action is needed here to meet the financial crisis that utility companies are in today," he said.

Sawhill released copies of the letter in which he outlined for the governors the results of a June 19 Washington conference with utility executives, commissioners and consultants.

The letter said the electric utility industries in most states are having great difficulty in raising capital and in paying rising costs for fuels and materials in meeting growing environmental demands.

Runaways hotline to be activated soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will soon operate a national toll-free telephone "hotline for runaways" to enable thousands of youngsters-on-the-loose to find safe temporary shelter and to encourage them to return home.

Stanley B. Thomas Jr., assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told a White House news conference Wednesday that his agency expects the hotline will be in operation in about a month.

Thomas said government estimates of the annual number of runaways range up to one million, thereby constituting a "very large problem" and one that is "not decreasing."

The telephone service will be designed, he said, to enable a runaway to step into a telephone booth anywhere in the country, dial a toll-free number and be directed to the nearest federally supported or other "runaway house."


HE SAID THERE already are about 70 such facilities stretched across the country and that the agency he heads — the recently established Office of Human Development — has plans for up to 50 more in the coming year. The national nerve-center of the hotline probably would be staffed "by another young person," and Thomas said one of the first questions the runaway caller would be asked is:

"Can we let your parents know where you are?"

He said stays at "runaway houses" are limited to between 24 and 60 hours. Most shelters require that runaways given shelter "have to tell who their parents are," allowing immediate contact with the parents.

"Our ultimate objective," he said, "is to get them to go back home — and not run away again."

Thomas said counseling services are provided at the "runaway houses," and that in some instances, a runaway may be referred to a mental health center or other service agency.



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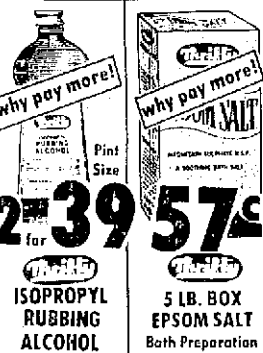
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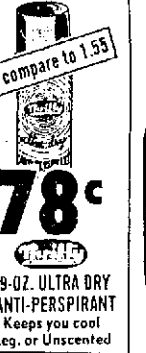
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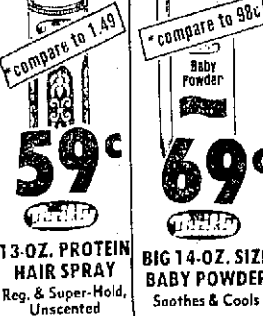
FOAMY 11-OZ. SHAVE CREAM

53¢



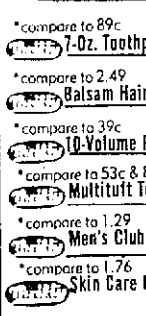
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Balsam Hair Conditioner 16 oz. 78¢

*compare to 39¢
10-Volume Peroxide, 8 oz. 2 for 39¢

*compare to 53¢ & 83¢
Multituff Toothbrushes 24¢

*compare to 1.29
Men's Club Hairbrushes 57¢

*compare to 1.76
Skin Care Lotion, 16 oz. 78¢

SALE OF VITAMINS



250 MG VITAMIN C

1.39



200 I.U. NATURAL VITAMIN E

2.96



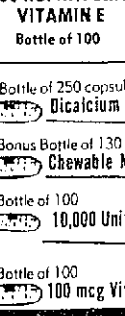
MULTIPLE DAILY VITAMINS

1.74



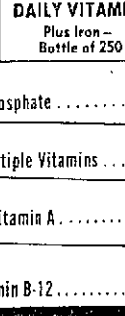
100 mcg Vitamin B-12

1.79



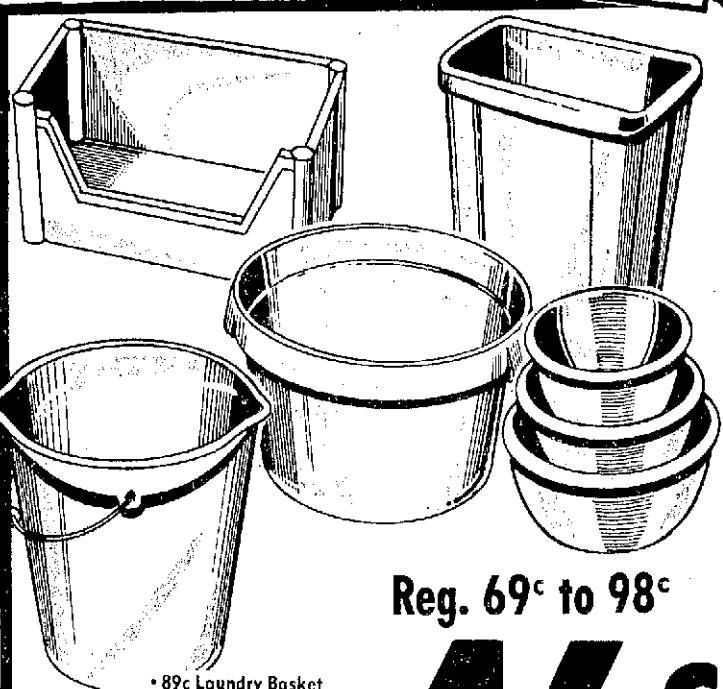
Dicalcium Phosphate

.99¢



Chewable Multiple Vitamins

1.49

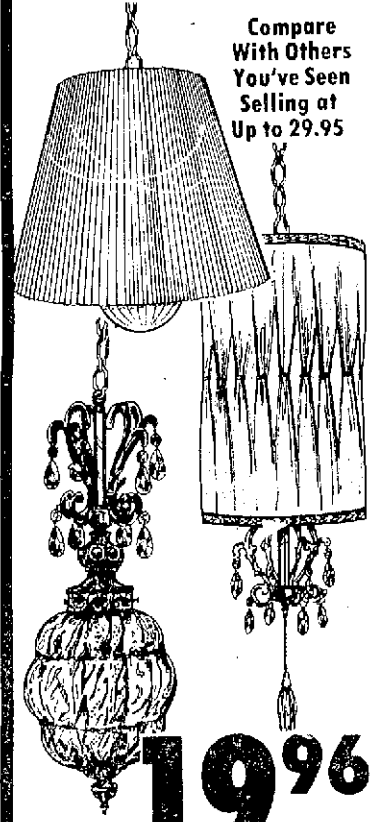


Reg. 69¢ to 98¢

46¢

SALE OF COLORFUL PLASTIC WARE

Save up to 1/2 and more on eight of the most useful plastic household items—now at Thrifty's low price of 46¢. Made of unbreakable, long lasting polyethylene plastic in attractive decorator colors. Make up your own matching set—save now in limited time offer while stocks last.



Compare With Others You've Seen Selling at Up to 29.95

19.96

DECORATED SWAG LAMPS

Create dramatic lighting effects with any one of these decorator swag lamps. Choose from Olive or amber Optic Glass, Draped Cylinder or Pleated Drum styles.



50% OFF

Special Quantity Purchase Makes Price Possible!

96¢ — 8x10" Gold Beaded 48¢
1.59 — 5x7" Gold Engraved 79¢
1.77 — 8x10" Gold Engraved 88¢
1.39 — 5x7" Gold Embossed 69¢
1.89 — 8x10" Gold Embossed 94¢
2.69 — 5x7" Flaired Filigree 1.34
3.33 — 8x10" Flaired Filigree 1.66

METAL PHOTO FRAMES

Reg. 89¢
5x7-Inch Gold Beaded

44¢

Handsome metal photo frames in assorted designs—goldtone, brass, engraved, embossed or filigree, but not every style in each price range.



QUART LIQUOR SALE

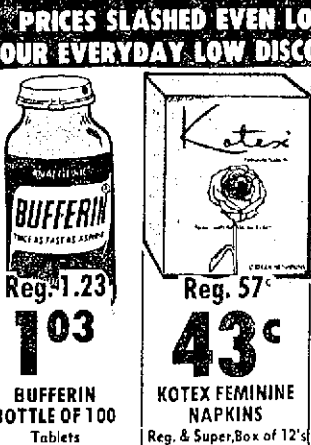


1 1/4 LB. BAG

79¢

JUMBO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES

Fudge or Bavarian Creme favorites at the lowest price in town. Vanilla & chocolate wafers with rich filling.



Reg. 1.23

1.03

BUFFERIN

BOTTLE OF 100 Tablets

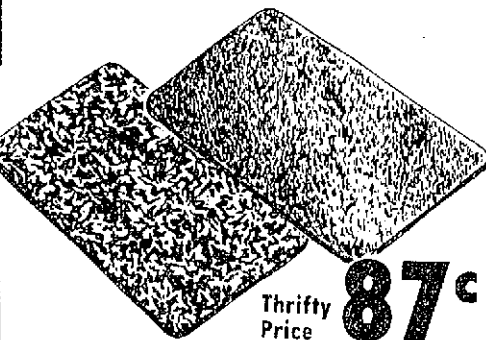


Reg. 57¢

43¢

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS

Reg. & Super Box of 12's



Thrifty Price 87¢

18x27-INCH RUG REMNANT SALE

Choose your color, your material from acrylics, polyesters, wools & nylons in pattern or tweed. Made by the world's largest mfrs. of quality rugs in practical doorway size. Serged, neatly bound or tapered edges.

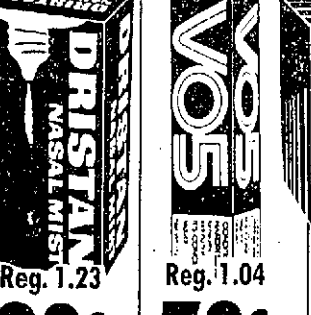


BOX OF 50

2.49

FACTORY SMOKERS CIGAR SALE SPECIAL

In 7 of the best selling shapes! Tiny flaws in no way affect your smoking pleasure.



Reg. 1.23

93¢

DRISTAN 15cc NASAL MIST

Decongestant

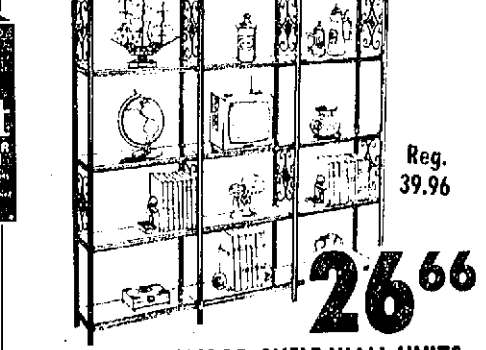


Reg. 1.04

73¢

V-O-5 1 1/2 OZ. HAIR DRESSING

Reg. Blue, Fine

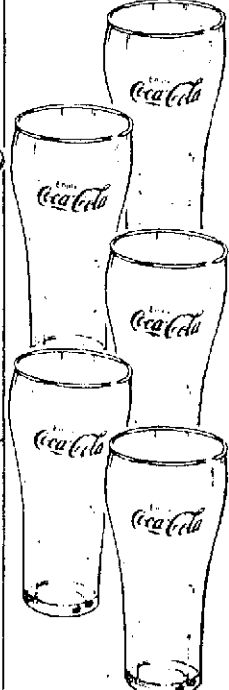


Reg. 39.96

26.66

MEDITERRANEAN 15-SHELF WALL UNITS

Lowest price ever seen on a quality piece of furniture of this size & quality! Sturdy steel with double wall shelves in walnut grain finish, black scroll panels & finials. Shelves adjust. 72"L. 60"H. 10"D. #15251



5 for 99¢

COCA-COLA STYLE 16-OUNCE GLASSES

Authentic reproductions of the glasses that made "Coca-Cola" a household word.

THERE'S A THRIFTY NEAR YOU!	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Pine Ave. at 6th St.	LONG BEACH E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.	BELLFLOWER Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona	BIXBY KNOLLS Atlantic at San Antonio	LAKEWOOD Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo	SAN PEDRO Pacific St. at 9th St. & Harbor Heights Center	SEAL BEACH Seal Beach Blvd. at St. Cloud	CYPRESS Walker St. & Ball Rd.	HUNTINGTON BEACH Adams at Brookhurst Warner at Springdale Beach & Edinger Beach at Atlanta
LONG BEACH 4195 Viking Way at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.	LONG BEACH Ximeno Ave. at Atherton	BELLFLOWER S. Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra	WILMINGTON W. Anaheim St. at Avalon	GARDEN GROVE Valley View & Chapman	CERRITOS Carmenita & Artesia Blvd.	LAKEWOOD PLAZA E. Spring St. at Palo Verde	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Magnolia at Talbert	

Apparel and Sportswear

BETTER COATS AND SUITS

Assorted regular and short length coats.
Orig. 80.00-130.00 Now 49.99-89.99
Assorted all-weather coats.
Orig. 51.00-80.00 Now 39.99-49.99

FUR SALON

Dyed and natural mink coat Now 1988.00
Dyed and natural mink with leather stroller Now 888.00
All fur labels in stock, country of origin of imported furs.

DESIGNER DRESSES

Selected group of designer dresses, costumes
and after five clothes.
Orig. 120.00-240.00 Now 79.99-159.99

BRIDAL SALON

Bridal gowns. Orig. 140.00-300.00 Now 49.99-149.99
Bridesmaid and formal gowns. B-12.
Orig. 49.00-66.00 Now 17.99-29.99

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES

Summer dresses, costumes and pantsuits
for all occasions in assorted styles, colors
and fabrics for day and late-day.
Orig. 56.00-160.00 Now 36.99-109.99

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Dresses, costumes, gowns.
Orig. 60.00-180.00 Now 39.99-119.99

PACESETTER

Summer sportswear separates.
Orig. 26.00-48.00 Now 17.99-31.99
Casual dresses, short, long, knits
included. Orig. 40.00-110.00 Now 27.99-73.99

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

Assorted dresses in light summer fabrics.
Orig. 38.00-60.00 Now 25.99-39.99
Easy-care pantsuits. Orig. 46.00-86.00 Now 29.99-57.99

BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Famous maker golf tops. Orig. 12.00-20.00. Now 7.99-12.99
Famous maker golf skirts.
Orig. 26.00-32.00 Now 16.99-20.99
Famous maker summer blouses.
Orig. 18.00-30.00 Now 11.99-19.99

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Designer coordinates. Jackets, pants, skirts,
shirts, sweaters. Orig. 36.00-120.00. Now 23.99-79.99

BETTER SWEATERS

Pullover, short sleeve flat knit, V-neck. Orig. 16.00. Now 9.97
V-neck cardigan, ribbed with 2 pockets.
Orig. 24.00 Now 15.97
T-shirts, assorted styles, colors.
Orig. 5.00-14.00 Now 2.99-9.99

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Contemporary famous-maker shirts and
pants. Orig. 20.00-26.00 Now 12.97-16.97
Sportswear coordinates in polyester knit.
Orig. 16.00-46.00 Now 9.99-29.99
Active sportswear maker cotton duck
separates. Orig. 12.00-29.00 Now 7.99-18.99
Finely tailored famous maker shirts.
Orig. 18.00-26.00 Now 11.97-16.97

ROBINAIRE COATS/SUITS

Fake leather pantsuits Special 29.97
2-pc. and 3-pc. polyester pantsuits.
Orig. 58.00-68.00 Now 39.97-49.97

ROBINAIRE MISSES' DRESSES

Pajama pants in a selection of prints
and solids. Orig. 50.00 Now 39.97
Cotton and voile dresses. Orig. 38.00 Now 26.97
Summer dresses in assorted fabrics.
Orig. 36.00-40.00 Now 25.97-27.97

ROBINAIRE WOMEN'S DRESSES

2-pc. summer pantsuits, B-18.
Orig. 40.00-46.00 Now 29.97-33.97
Large size sportswear separates, 38-44.
Orig. 18.00-32.00 Now 10.97-13.97

CAREER DRESSES

Cotton shirts and collotes.
Orig. 14.00-24.00 Now 9.99-12.99
Cotton/polyester shirt dresses.
Orig. 20.00-28.00 Now 12.97-14.97
Voile dresses, solids, prints, dots.
Orig. 20.00-30.00 Now 15.97-19.99

ROBINAIRE KNITS

Famous maker knit dresses, jacket dresses, pantsuits
and wardrobes. Orig. 36.00-102.00 Now 25.99-76.99
2-pc. short sleeve polyester pantsuits, solids
and patterns. Orig. 40.00 Now 29.97

ROBINAIRE SPORTSWEAR

Cotton T-shirts, tank tops and short sleeve
polos. Orig. 10.00-14.00 Now 6.97-9.97
Polyester ribbed shells, short sleeve and
sleeveless. Orig. 10.00-11.00 Now 6.97-7.97
Famous California maker coordinates, washable
jackets. Orig. 27.00-32.00 Now 17.97-20.97
Pants. Orig. 14.00-16.00 Now 9.97-10.97

SPORTSWEAR II

Famous maker short sleeve and sleeveless shirts.
Orig. 9.00 Now 5.97
Cotton polyester knit shorts and tops.
Orig. 9.00-12.00 Now 4.97-5.97
Famous maker polyester separates.
Orig. 9.00-19.00 Now 5.99-11.99

CAREER SWEATERS

Acrylic cardigan, 36-42, white, navy, camel. Special 13.97
Acrylic cable V-neck belted vest, S-M-L-XL. Special 10.97
Acrylic cape, assorted colors. Orig. 18.00 Now 8.97

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN COATS/SUITS

Fake leather peacoat. Orig. 50.00 Now 35.97
Polyester coat. Orig. 38.00 Now 27.97

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES

Sleeveless Anna* triacetate dresses, many
styles. Orig. 22.00-28.00 Now 15.97-17.97
Long dresses. Orig. 34.00-36.00 Now 21.97
Variety of sundresses. Orig. 24.00-26.00. Now 16.97-17.97
Pantsuits. Orig. 26.00 Now 17.97

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

Cotton knit T-shirts, long and short sleeves.
Orig. 6.00-14.00 Now 3.97-7.97
Short sleeve print blouses. Orig. 9.00 Now 5.97
Assorted shorts and pants
Orig. 12.00-24.00 Now 6.97-14.97

DEB-ONAIRE

Summer tops. Orig. 6.00-10.00 Now 2.97-3.97
Printed T-shirts. Orig. 7.00 Now 4.97
Shorts, many styles. Orig. 7.00-11.00 Now 3.97-6.97

Fashion Accessories

FINE JEWELRY

Colored stone rings. Orig. 70.00-500.00 52.50-375.00
14K gold bracelet, hangles and slip-ons.
Orig. 50.00-235.00 Now 37.50-176.25
14K gold chains. Orig. 32.00-226.00 Now 24.00-169.50

HANDBAGS

Vinyl handbags, variety of styles,
some colors Special 8.97-11.97
Favorite suede lined classic frame styles in
white, bone, navy, black from England.
In vinyl and patent Special 14.97
In smooth or ostrich grained leather and
genuine patent leather Special 29.97



STARTS TOMORROW, SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:30

BLOUSES

Assorted sleeveless polyester and cotton shirts
by famous maker. Orig. 9.00 Now 5.97
Assortment of short sleeve print polyester
tops. Orig. 13.00 Now 9.97

GLOVES/BELTS/SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Famous maker nylon gloves Special 2.97
Famous maker purse accessories Special 4.57-9.97
Summer belts Special 2.97

HOSIERY

Sandal foot pantyhose Special 6/5.00
Sheer knee-hi's Special 2/1.00
Famous maker bodysuits Special 4.99
Bodysuits. Orig. 10.00-20.00 Now 5.99-10.99
Slippers. Orig. 5.00-6.00 Now 2.99
Support pantyhose Special 3.95

FASHION JEWELRY

Assorted necklaces, bracelets and earrings Special 1.97
Assorted tailored jewelry. Orig. 5.00-35.00 Now 1/5 Off
Assorted sunglasses Special 15.97
Assorted gold-filled jewelry Special 3.77-28.97
Assorted watches Special 26.00-47.00

BEAUTY SALON

Special on permanent wave.
Orig. 25.00-50.00 Now 17.50-35.00

WIGS/MILLINERY

Scarf hats, cotton. Orig. 4.00 Now 2.97
Summer straw. Orig. 12.00 Now 7.97
"Soft Wave" by famous maker. Orig. 25.00 Now 17.97
Petite wig. Orig. 25.00 Now 19.97

COSMETICS

Robinson's Own — Super Savings!
Protein shampoo, 32 oz. Orig. 2.25 Now 1.75
Moisturizing bath oil, 8 oz. Orig. 3.50 Now 1.85
Bubble bath, 32 oz. Orig. 3.50 Now 2.49
Set-curl hair spray, 14 oz. Orig. 1.75 Now 1.35
Foaming bath oil. Floral, spice, pine or
narcissus, 32 oz. Orig. 2.00 Now 1.25
Vitamin E cream, 1 oz. Orig. 5.00 Now 2.50

Lingerie

FASHION FOUNDATIONS

Famous maker sheerest crepe bras in pink,
blue, beige, and print, 32-36. Orig. 6.00-7.00 3.97-4.97
Famous maker Juliet print bra.
32-36. Orig. 7.00 Now 4.47
32-38D. Orig. 7.50 Now 4.97
Famous maker molded cup Qiana* nylon bra.
B and C. Orig. 7.00 Now 4.47
D, beige or black. Orig. 7.50 Now 4.97

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE

Long robes. Orig. 24.00-26.00 Now 13.97-14.97
Long cotton gowns. Orig. 11.00-12.00 Now 7.97

LINGERIE/DAYWEAR

Rosebud print cotton briefs, hip-huggers
and bikinis. 4-7 Special 4/4.97
Tailored nylon briefs Special 4/5.50
Print nylon tricot hip-huggers Special 4/5.50

LINGERIE/SLEEPWEAR

Selection of waltz length gowns, assorted
styles and colors. Orig. 8.00-17.00 Now 5.97-10.97
Assortment of peignoirs in several styles
and fabrics. Orig. 30.00-55.00 Now 19.97-28.97

ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR

Short nylon tricot travel robe. Orig. 18.00 Now 11.97
Lorilli short lined voile robe. Orig. 28.00 Now 17.97
Vanity Fair long robes. Orig. 30.00-33.00 Now 19.97
Famous maker long print wrap travel robe.
Orig. 30.00 Now 19.97

Fashion Footwear

SHOE SALON

Designer shoes, Newton Elkin, Andrew
Geller, Polizzio, Rinaldi and more.
Orig. 27.00-45.00 Now 19.99-27.99
Andrew Geller's classic pump. Orig. 35.00 Now 29.97
Hill and Dale's new lizard pump. Orig. 32.00 Now 27.97

WOMEN'S SHOES

Air Step "Fluffy" low heel stitched pump, white
or bone calf. Orig. 19.00 Now 14.97
Air Step "Melody" mid-heel pump in crushed
patent bone or white. Orig. 22.00 Now 14.97

AVANTIQUE SHOES

The city sandal, white, tan, bone leather.
Orig. 16.00 Now 12.97
Young sport sandals, all in leather.
Orig. 18.00-25.00 Now 12.97-19.97

CASUAL SHOES

Group of name brand casuals. Orig. 19.00-25.00. Now 14.99
Andante sandals. Orig. 18.00 Now 13.97
Woven sling sandals by Andante. Orig. 19.00 Now 14.97

Young World Fashions

HI SHOP

Famous maker jean shorts. Orig. 6.00-8.50 Now 3.97-5.97
Famous maker T-shirts and halters.
Orig. 6.00-10.00 Now 3.97-5.97
Famous maker jeans. Orig. 12.00 Now 7.97

GIRLS' 7-14

Famous name summer dresses.
Orig. 12.00-17.00 Now 7.97-13.97
Famous name summer shorts. Orig. 6.00 Now 3.97
Summer sportswear. Orig. 7.00-15.00 Now 3.99-9.99

GIRLS' 4-6X

Summer dresses and papovers.
Orig. 7.50-14.00 Now 5.97-8.97
Summer knit tops. Orig. 4.00-6.00 Now 2.47-3.97
Sportswear separates. Orig. 6.00-15.00 Now 3.99-9.99

BOYS' 4-7

T-shirts and tank tops. Orig. 4.00-5.50 Now 2.47-3.97
Pants, slims and regulars. Orig. 6.75-7.00 Now 4.47
Boys' socks. Orig. 1.00 Now 3/2.19

BABETTE AND TODDLER

Toddler sportswear, 2-3-4. Orig. 4.00-12.00. Now 2.49-10.99
Infant playwear. Orig. 6.00-11.00 Now 3.99-6.99
Toddler dresses, 2-3-4. Orig. 6.50-20.00 Now 3/97-12.99

INFANT APPAREL

Assorted infants clothing. Orig. 6.00-11.00. Now 3.99-7.49
Assorted toddler pajamas. Orig. 4.00 Now 2.99
Famous maker comforters and accessories.
Orig. 6.00-30.00 Now 3.99-19.99

GIRLS' DAYWEAR/SLEEPWEAR

Girls' summer sleepwear. Orig. 6.00-11.00 Now 1/5 Off
Girls' briefs and bikinis Special 67¢
Her Majesty long gowns and baby dolls. Special 3.57-4.57

GIRLS' ACCESSORIES

Girls' summer purses. Orig. 4.00-5.00 Now 2.97
Girls' cotton cable knee socks. Orig. 1.25 Now 89¢
Girls' opaque knee socks. Orig. 1.00 Now 79¢
Girls' nylon anklet. Orig. 85¢ Now 69¢

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOES

Famous maker sandals. Orig. 8.00-9.00 Now 5.97
Keds* canvas collection. Orig. 6.50-11.00 Now 3.97-5.97
Brand name clogs. Orig. 8.50 Now 5.97
Buster Brown* collection. Orig. 14.00-18.00 Now 10.97

Men's Store

MEN'S CLOTHING*

Readgate slacks, textured polyester, double
knit. Orig. 30.00-32.50 Now 23.50
Readgate slacks, woven, wool, polyester
knits. Orig. 35.00-40.00 Now 28.50

TREND SHOP*

Young men's cuffed flares, 30-36. Orig. 13.00-16.00 7.89
Gentlemen's knit slacks, houndstooth
checks. Orig. 18.00 Now 12.89
*Nominal charge for alterations on above men's fashions.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Slim boxer shorts, vented leg, 30-38.
Orig. 2.50 Now 3/5.50
Medalist hose. Orig. 2.00 Now 3/4.50
Knothe belts, leather, 30-42 Special 4.00
Small leather goods from Bosca Special 4.00-10.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Men's knit coordinates:
Knit shirts. Orig. 12.00-18.00 Now 1/5 Off
Knit slacks. Orig. 21.00-25.00 Now 1/5 Off
Men's tennis wear, shorts. Orig. 10.00-17.00 Now 1/5 Off
Tennis shirts. Orig. 8.50-13.00 Now 1/5 Off
Tennis sweaters, all acrylic. Orig. 14.00-22.50 Now 1/5 Off
Men's swimwear. Trunks and tops, polyester
and cotton. Orig. 7.00-16.00 Now 25% Off
Men's 2-pc. casual walking suits. Orig. 40.00-50.00 29.90

BOYS' SHOP

Famous name briefs and T-shirts. Orig. 3/3.19 Now 3/2.79
100% cotton tube sock. Boys'. Orig. 1.00 Now 79¢
Men's sock. Orig. 1.50 Now 1.09

CAMPUS SHOP

Famous California maker swimwear.
Orig. 8.00-9.00 Now 5.97
Famous California maker short sleeve
shirts. Orig. 8.00-12.00 Now 5.97-7.97

MEN'S SHOES

Keds* blue canvas tie. Orig. 11.00 Now 7.99
White leather Keds* slip-on. Orig. 20.00 Now 10.00
Sand suede chukka boot Special 19.99

LUGGAGE

Famous maker bench made custom luggage.
Orig. 75.00-175.00 Now 50.00-116.00
Samsonite silhouette summer special.
Orig. 30.00-63.00 Now 23.98-49.98

Home Store

CANDY/GOURMET

Betty Clark Honey-Nut corn, 14 oz. bag. Orig. 2.00. Now 1.75
1 lb. tin Kjeldsen Danish cookies. Orig. 3.69 Now 2.98
35 oz. tin Kjeldsen Danish cookies. Orig. 7.25 Now 6.50
12 oz. Americana Dry Roasted Peanuts. Orig. 1.39 Now 1.19
J&W berry preserves and jams, 1 lb. jar.
Orig. 1.49 Now 1.39 or 3/4.05

BOOKS

Sunset Menu Cookbook, over 100 menus with recipes.
Orig. 7.95 Now 3.99
Complete Course in Oil Painting. Orig. 15.80 Now 3.99
Assorted children's pop-ups Special 1.19
Love of Cats Special 4.99
New assortment of fiction and reference.
Orig. 3.95-7.95 Now 1.19-1.99

STATIONERY

Photo albums. Orig. 9.50-12.00 Now 4.99-6.99
Imported boxed stationery. Orig. 1.00-20.00 Now 49¢-9.99
Lucile decorative desk accessories.
Orig. 9.00-22.00 Now 1/5 Off
Park Sherman telephone index. Orig. 7.00 Now 3.25

TOYS

Cartoon alarm clock. Orig. 10.50 Now 6.50
Whamo Super Pro Frisbee. Orig. 2.95 Now 1.99
8'x20" steel wall vinyl lined pool Special 19.99

NOTIONS

K-C closet accessories. Orig. 2.00-26.00 Now 1.59-20.79
Schug garment bags. Orig. 2.00-9.00 Now 1.59-7.19
Group of R. G. Barry Angel Treasures.
Orig. 2.50 Now 1.99 or 2/3.89
Terry luck Orlon* acrylic fleece robe. Orig. 15.00 Now 7.99
Sunglasses. Orig. 3.00-5.00 Now 1.25

LINENS/BATH SHOP/DOMESTICS/BEDDING

"Homestead" by Leadrock. No-iron traditional pattern:
Tablecloth, 52x52". Orig. 8.00 Now 5.99
60x83" ob/ov. Orig. 13.00 Now 9.99
60x102". Orig. 15.00 Now 11.99
68" round. Orig. 15.00 Now 11.99
Napkins. Orig. 1.50 Now 1.25
"Caprice" by Fieldcrest. Floral bouquets of fringed
cotton terry. Bath. Orig. 4.00 Now 3.49
Hand. Orig. 2.50 Now 2.29
Wash. Orig. 1.20 Now 1.09

Nite lies by Pompadour:

Old fashioned lite. Orig. 7.00 Now 5.99
Daisy bouquet. Orig. 8.00 Now 6.50

Imported white European down pillow:

Standard. Orig. 17.00 Now 13.99

Gingham Park bedspread by Burlington. Machine wash:

Twin. Orig. 30.00 Now 25.00
Full. Orig. 35.00 Now 30.00
King. Orig. 50.00 Now 40.00

"Springline" sheets by Burlington. Bold floral print
in no-iron Kodol* polyester and cotton, blue,
yellow, flat or fitted. Twin. Orig. 7.50 Now 4.99
Full. Orig. 8.50 Now 5.99
Queen. Orig. 13.00 Now 9.99
King. Orig. 16.00 Now 11.99
42x36" cases, pr. Orig. 6.00 Now 4.99
42x46" cases, pr. Orig. 6.50 Now 4.99

Duchess mattress pads, machine washable, flat style:
Twin. Orig. 8.00 Now 5.99 Full. Orig. 9.00 Now 6.99
Queen. Orig. 14.00 Now 9.99
King. Orig. 18.00 Now 11.99

SILVERWARE

2 qt. casserole, silverplate. Orig. 22.50 Now 18.97
International Silver assorted trays and
waiters, silverplate. Orig. 19.20-104.00 Now 20% Off
10" farma tray, silverplate. Orig. 13.50 Now 9.97

CHINA/GLASSWARE

Monogram glasses, 3 initial, 6-, 8- or 10-oz. tumblers,
single old fashioned, "on the rocks" or
cocktails. Orig. 11.00 doz. Now 8.80
12- or 15-oz. tumblers, double old fashioned,
rally poly highballs, 12 1/2-oz. zombies.
Orig. 12.00 doz. Now 9.60

HOUSEWARES

5-pc. walnut finish TV tray set. Orig.

FREE CLINIC IN COMPTON

Aid for American Indians



DONATED pharmaceutical supplies get the once over by Spec. 5 Henry Jones, an Army Reserve corpsman from Long Beach, as he makes a point for Martha Stewart, a worker at the Free Clinic in Compton.

Staff
photos
by
KENT
HENDERSON



ALCOHOLIC RECOVERY Program is a recently opened live-in service, with a 16-bed capacity, offered at the Free Clinic's new poolside location. George Baker, above, program director, notes that American Indians have a high incidence of alcoholism.

By **PATRICIA de LUNA**
Staff Writer

In 1969 when the American Indian Free Clinic in Compton became the first health care center in the nation for urban Indians, services were strictly referral and offered out of the back end of a church.

Since that time however, the clinic, now operating on a total budget of \$276,000, has moved to a new location, expanded its facilities, and increased its on-the-spot services to such a degree that referrals are seldom necessary.

Now in fact, the clinic, with its 15-member staff and more than 100 volunteers, is considered "the end of the line" by executive director, Emmet Sarracino.

"When an Indian walks in here, he knows he can get help regardless of what his problem is, and he won't be shifted from one agency to another."

Sarracino, originally from the Laguna Reservation in New Mexico, considers this an important step in the urbanization of other reservation Indians.

BEFORE 1969, when the clinic became the first of nine such health centers across the country, Sarracino says, American Indians flowed into the cities in search of jobs and a better life. They soon faced the realization that, unlike the reservation, the cities had no Indian schools or Indian hospitals.

"They found their lifestyle changed and because most were low-income nonprofessionals, they were not able to buy medical or dental services."

Through funding under the Health, Education and Welfare Department's California Regional Medical program, the California Urban Indian Health program, a Family Planning contract, and a new \$100,000 grant from the Los Angeles County Mental Health Services for the Alcoholic Recovery Program, Sarracino says, "we have actually been able to see the needs of our people being cared for."

The director states that of the county's estimated 60,000 to 70,000 American Indians (according to Bureau of Indian Affairs) the clinic was able last year to aid more than 4,000 Indians in addition to other low-income people.

The Free Clinic, busiest during the senior citizens' luncheon and clinic evening hours, also offers assistance during daytime hours.

"**MY STAFF IS** instructed to help the person needing it, no matter what," emphasizes Sarracino. "L.A. is a big place and has a lot to offer. We are tied in to many agencies throughout the county that can give assistance. We're not limited to just walk-in services."

He tells a story about a woman who called from San Francisco last month worried about her sister in Downey. The sister had recently been taken off welfare and was in need of food and other assistance. A clinic worker located the sister, provided immediate service, enabling the woman's daughter to return to school, and looked into the problem with the welfare department.

The woman's difficulty with welfare stemmed simply from a problem of filling out one of the forms. "We could have said to her: 'Sorry, that's a welfare department problem,'" points out Sarracino.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., July 4, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17

"But then the problem wouldn't have stopped with us."

"That's what I'm driving at. We can talk to people in authority, cut through red tape faster than the individual can, and get a yes or no answer."

The clinic, located at 1330 S. Long Beach Blvd., is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with general medical care on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and family planning or gynecological care on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

IN ADDITION to general medical, the clinic provides free pediatric care, limited psychiatric aid, optometry, laboratory workups, pharmaceutical needs, legal assistance, and the alcoholic recovery program.

All professional care is offered on a volunteer basis. And for the past three years, an Army Reserve Unit of the 349th General Hospital, Patton Army Reserve Center, Bell, has spent its Thursday night drill time working at the clinic.

The hospital unit supplies doctors, and lab and pharmaceutical assistants, as part of the Army's community outreach program. It is admittedly an attempt to improve the Army's public image and it is also a practical use of the members' skills.

"It's more useful to have the men do what they've been trained to do, rather than just sit at the reserve center on drill nights," says a reserve spokesman.

The unit personnel, who just fulfilled their two-week summer camp duty by serving at the clinic, find the work highly self-satisfying.

CAPT. FRANK GRIGSBY, an optometrist with a private practice when not doing his reserve duty, helped the clinic obtain \$5,000 in donated equipment. Grigsby, who can see only four patients each Thursday because of the time involved in each exam, points out that American Indians have a high incidence of astigmatism. These visual defects basically have been left untreated, he says, particularly the eye defects in young children.

Because of an average lifespan of 44 years, American Indians lose their accommodation quickly and need reading glasses sooner, he says. But one of the major difficulties is the high cost of glasses.

"Most patients can't afford them. (The clinic can only offer visual exams and prescriptions, but can not fabricate the glasses themselves). A private program out of New Jersey funded enough for 15 pairs," he says, "but we ran through that in two minutes."

Spec. 5 Henry Jones, an Army Reserve corpsman and a mechanical engineer in Long Beach, points out that most Indians using the clinic must

commute since the Indian population is widely dispersed throughout the county.

Jones, who sees the clinic as yet little used by the immediate Compton community, considers the services highly advantageous. "Compton has the highest unemployment rate in the country. Here's where the need is for a free clinic," he asserts. "It's a shame more people in the community are not using it."

THE ALCOHOLIC Recovery Program, headed by George Baker, an Indian formerly with the Rio Hondo Alcoholism Council, is an attempt to meet the continuing needs of the urban Indian. Baker notes:

"Statistics show that one of every ten adults in the country is alcoholic; 70-80 percent of adults drink; but one of every three Indians has an alcohol problem."

"The program, with only two residents thus far, but a capacity for 16, will offer 24-hour care, 7 days a week for alcoholics who either are referred by other

agencies or who come into the clinic of their own desire.

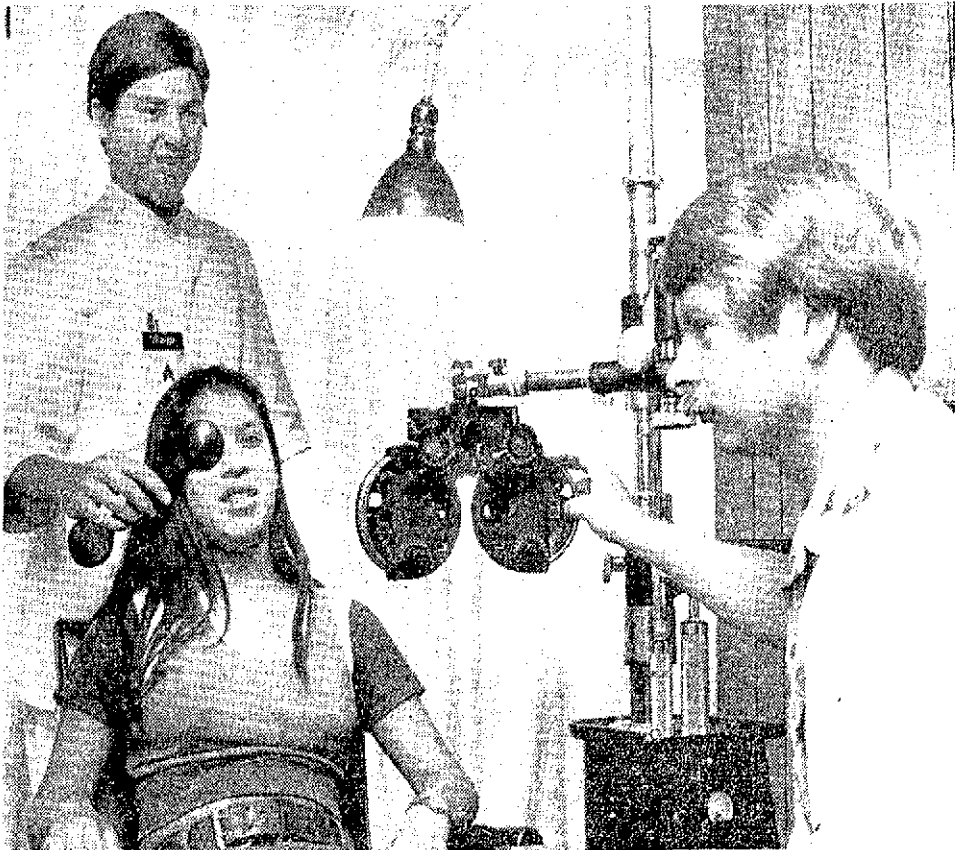
"The primary goal," says Baker, himself a recovered alcoholic, "will be to help the alcoholic understand that he has sick feelings not a sick mind."

The residents, who must agree to stay the full 30 days of the program, will have all the benefits of the clinic, and must attend instructional classes and group and family feedback sessions.

"These people have a living problem," says Baker. "And it's not enough just to put the plug in the jug. They need to know what their sick feelings are and how to deal with them."

The program will also incorporate an alumni group, to meet once a week, and function primarily as a buddy system. This system, considered highly important by Baker, is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous buddy service.

"Alcoholism is the number one problem of Indians," says Sarracino. "We have have to deal with it. It's not going to go away."



ALL OPTOMETRIC services and equipment have been donated at the clinic through the efforts of Capt. Frank Grigsby, USAR, right, a volunteer for two

years, and his wife. Assisting in eye examination of Ruth Stewart is Sgt. Dan Graham, USAR.

AT WIT'S END

National anthem is not novice singer's delight

By **ERMA BOMBECK**

The baseball season seems as good a time as any to talk about "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Few will argue that the inspirational words of Francis Scott Key are stirring enough to make Jane Fonda enlist in the Coast Guard. But something has got to be done about the melody of our national anthem before someone hurts themselves.

I watched a man at a ballgame the other Sunday standing tall and proud as he sang. "Oh say can you see." But by the time he got to the high-pitched "And the rockets' red glare," the veins were standing out in his neck, his face became flushed and his voice cracked like Andy Hardy asking the Judge for the keys to the Packard.

Sensing I was looking at him, he gasped and said, "I love this country."

"Me too," I said sadly stuffing a program in his mouth.

YOU TAKE your average citizen. He sings on maybe 10 or 12 occasions a year and does not have what is normally called your "trained voice." He can make "Happy Birthday to Marvin" (if they start low) or "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" and maybe a chorus of the Beer Barrel Polka, but beyond that he is limited.

Me? It is my experience that every time I go from the "twilight's last gleaming" to "the ramparts we watched," there is a pain on the inside of my right leg, so I do everyone a favor by just mouthing the words. Invariably, everywhere I go, I am seated next to Beverly Sills who comes down on "land of the free" with two notes. (The latter which reaches only the ears of a springer spaniel in New England.)

As I was setting down these

thoughts, I wondered who wrote the music to "The Star-Spangled Banner" and went to my reference book. Ironically, the music was an old English drinking song called, "To Anacoreon In Heaven." (Obviously the drunks could sing the melody, but they had trouble with Anacoreon.)

I PERSONALLY believe there are a lot of patriotic Americans around who would like to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" in its entirety, but who are discriminated against because they are bluebirds (singers with a range of half an octave).

Would it be unreal to have one national anthem with two melodies? One for the traditionalists who can also sing Bacharach's "Allie" without fainting. And a simple tune for those of us who sing in the cracks of the piano.

To the 3,685 ballplayers who chew tobacco, this could mean a lot.

The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in a practice match by The Aces. Both involve slam decisions and you can match your fireworks with the actual results.

Question #1: You are South and hold.

♠ A 10 6 5 7/4
♥ A J 2
♦ Q
♣ A K 10 8 3

How high do you go after this bidding?

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Dbl.
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
5NT	Pass	?	?

Answer: Seven clubs is the winner; a small slam is a loser. The entire hand:

NORTH 7/4
♠ K 4 3
♥ A K 10 8 3
♦ Q 6 5 4 2

WEST EAST
♠ K Q J 9 8 7 432
♥ 10 7 6 ♠ Q 9 8 5
♦ 9 7 5 ♠ J 6 4 2
♣ 9 ♠ J 7

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ A J 2
♦ Q
♣ A K 10 8 3

In the match, both teams bid the grand slam for a tie. Jack Blair and Byron Greenberg, of Tulsa bid the hand as shown. After West's double of three spades, North's four spade bid showed the void. North's five no-trump bid after South's heart cue bid showed the heart king, which enabled South to visualize an excellent chance for 13 tricks.

Question #2: You are South and hold.

♠ K J 10 9 8 7/4
♥ A Q 7
♦ A K 8 4
♣ J

What do you bid after this bidding?

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	?	?

Answer: Pass is the sure winner. Bid on and you might reach a poor slam. The entire hand:

NORTH 7/4
♠ A 7
♥ K J 6 2
♦ J 3 2
♣ A 10 8 5

WEST EAST
♠ 3 2 ♠ Q 6 5 4
♥ 10 8 3 ♠ 9 5 4
♦ Q 9 6 ♠ 10 7 5
♣ K Q 7 6 2 ♠ 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 8
♥ A Q 7
♦ A K 8 4
♣ J

In the match, both teams avoided the slam for another tie. Eddie Kantar bid four no-trump over three no-trump as a no-trump raise and a slam try (not Blackwood) and Don Krauss passed. Declarer made exactly 10 tricks to earn his tie.

Timber sales

The Yukon annual timber production is estimated at 2,416,000 cubic feet with a value of little less than \$1 million. Ninety-nine per cent of the timber used is White Spruce. Other principal species are Lodgepole Pine, Trembling Aspen, with lesser growth of Black Spruce, Balsam Poplar, Alpine Fir, White Birch and Tamarack.

Beadles to live in Downey

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Shawna E. Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wade of Lakewood, to Thomas A. Beadle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

New road

Another new tourist road in Norway has just been completed. It runs along the eastern bank of the Lyngen fjord in Troms county, famous for elegant peaks and glistening glaciers. The road will be kept open throughout the year and it also bypasses the ferry from Lyngseid to Olderdal.

It branches off from the Arctic Highway at Oteren and rejoins it at Olderdal.



MRS. THOMAS BEADLE

Miles Beadle of Downey.

Carol Stonage was maid of honor. Mark Ittner performed best man duties.

The bride is an alumna of St. Joseph High School. Her husband was graduated from Downey High. Both attended Cerritos College.

They will live in Downey after a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

DEAR ABBY:

Roommate's list confusing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Listen to this: We are 2½ girls living together. (The "½" girl lives here half the time, and with her fiancé the other half.)

The ½ girl friend is getting married next month, so the other roommate and I offered to give her a shower.

We asked "Miss ½" to give us the usual type list for both wedding and shower gifts. (We wanted to know what colors, and pattern of china, silver and glassware she selected, in case someone wanted to add to it.)

Her list floored us. It went something like this: "Enamel pots and pans only. No Teflon—I hate them! A battery-run kitchen clock. I won't accept one that's electric. No tea towels. I hate them. I don't want any cheap glasses, only crystal. Money is always best."

My roommate and I were embarrassed to read such a list. When I asked "Miss ½" to be a little more specific, she said she didn't have time to go into it, but if people didn't want to give her what she wanted, she didn't want anything.

What should we do? She's 30 years old and has never been married.

TWO CONFUSED ROOMMATES.
DEAR ABBY: "Miss ½" gave you an out: Give her what she wants, or give her nothing.

DEAR ABBY: There must be many others with my problem.

Two years ago I was "the other woman." Today I am "a wicked stepmother" to four teenagers.

The children and I get along fine. More importantly, my husband and I are very much in love. His "ex" and I do not

speak (her terms, not mine).

Problem: My husband wants us to spend a fortune traveling to see his son graduate from high school. While his "ex" hasn't objected, I know this will be an uncomfortable day. Should I stick by my husband's side like glue—or skip the whole scene and stay home by myself?

HAPPY AT HOME

DEAR ABBY: Stay home and make everyone happier.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you've published several letter about people who have sent gifts and never received an acknowledgment. It happens to me nine out of ten times.

I blame parents and grandparents for furnishing the names of their friends whom should be good for at least one \$20

spoon toward completing the set of silver.

Now I mail everything insured and if I don't get an acknowledgment in 30 days, I file a claim. Don't think that doesn't shake 'em up. Sometimes I get three thank-yous in one week. From the kids, Mama, and Grandma.

L.W.R.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FOILAGE VS FELINES: Keep your cat away from Gilda's plants, and tell Gilda to keep her poisonous plants where your cat can't get them and you won't have a problem.

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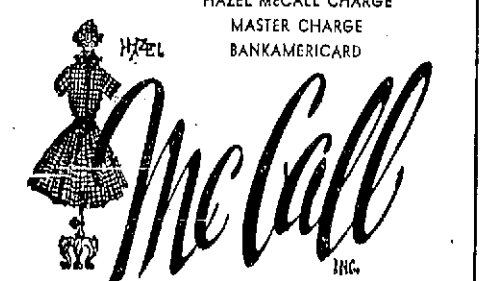
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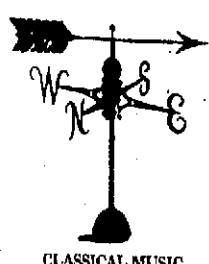
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Guide to entertainment

Richard Strauss' Also Sprach Zarathustra. 8 p.m. Thursday, July 11. \$1-\$6.50.

MAHLER. Hollywood Bowl. Michael Tilson Thomas, women of the Roger Wagner Choral and Los Angeles Philharmonic in Mahler's Third Symphony. 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 16. \$1-\$6.50.

DICHTER. Hollywood Bowl. Conductor Lukas Foss, pianist Mischa Dichter, Los Angeles Philharmonic in Ives' *Decorations*. 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18. \$1-\$6.

KOSTELANETZ. Hollywood Bowl. Andre Kostelanetz conducts Los Angeles Philharmonic in *Nutcracker Suite*, *Pines of Rome*, other pops favorites. Featuring concertmaster Sidney Harth, coloratura Judith Blegen. 8 p.m. Saturday, July 20. \$1-\$6.50.

CLAUDIO ARRAU. Hollywood Bowl. Conductor Charles Mackerras, pianist Claudio Arrau, Los Angeles Philharmonic in Janacek's *Sinfonietta*, Schumann piano concerto, Brahms first symphony. 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. \$1-\$6.

MESSIAH. Hollywood Bowl. Charles Mackerras, Roger Wagner Choral, soloists and Los Angeles Philharmonic in Handel's *Messiah*. Authentic Baroque performance. 8 p.m. Thursday, July 25. \$1-\$6.50.

MANCINI. Hollywood Bowl. Henry Mancini and Cleo Laine with Los Angeles Philharmonic in popular hits with the John Dankworth Quartet. 8 p.m. Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27. \$1.50-\$10.50.

MOZART. Hollywood Bowl. Conductor David Zinman, pianist Alfred Brendel, Los Angeles Philharmonic in Beethoven Seventh Symphony, Mozart Piano Concerto in B-flat, Koech 595. 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 30. \$1-\$6.50.

VEREZEAD. Hollywood Bowl. Conductor David Zinman, pianist Alfred Brendel, Los Angeles Philharmonic in Liszt's *Unfinished Symphony*, Beethoven's second piano concerto, Strauss waltzes and polkas. 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 3. \$1.50-\$6.50.

MENUHINS. Hollywood Bowl. Conductor Yehudi Menuhin, pianist Hephzibah Menuhin in Viennese music including Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, Beethoven's second piano concerto, Strauss waltzes and polkas. 8 p.m. Saturday Aug. 3. \$1.50-\$6.50.

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MUNICIPAL BAND. El Dorado Park concerts at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, July 10, 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11. Combos at Queen Mary at 1:30 a.m. Thursdays July 4 through Sept. 12. Queen Mary Salon concerts at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Thursdays July 11 through Sept. 12. Bixby Park concerts at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 18, Aug. 1, 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Children's concerts at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays July 11 and Aug. 8. Combos at 11:30 a.m. Fridays on Queen Mary July 5 through Sept. 13. Queen Mary Salon concerts at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Fridays, July 5 through Sept. 13. Concerts at 7201 E. Ocean at 7 p.m. Fridays, July 5 through Sept. 13. Combos on Queen Mary at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, July 6 through Sept. 14. Queen Mary Salon concerts at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, July 6 through Sept. 14. Bixby Park concerts at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, July 7 through Sept. 15. All free.

CLAREMONT FESTIVAL. Pomona College, Claremont, CA. 91711. Brochure and ticket information available by mail or by calling 714-621-1112. Instrumental and vocal music from the Middle Ages to the avant garde. World premieres of works by Paul Chiara, Kari Kohn and Bernard Rands and first U.S. performance of Ligeti's *Fragments for Chamber Orchestra*. Concerts at 8:15 p.m. on July 5, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 24, 26 and 31 and Aug. 3. Sunday concerts at 4 p.m. on July 14, 21 and 28. Single tickets \$2.75-\$4.50, students \$2.

MUSIC. Natural History Museum, Jean Delacour Auditorium, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Fine Arts Brass Quintet in Renaissance and modern music by Giovanni Gabrieli, Robert Sanders and others. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Free.

STARLIGHT SERENADE. Recreation Park amphitheater, Seventh Street and Park Avenue, Long Beach. Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Municipal Band in combined concert. 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Free.

SYMPHONY SEASON. Wilson High School Auditorium, Long Beach. Season tickets available by writing Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach. Concerts under conductor Alberto Bolz on Oct. 12 (with pianist Dottie Ogle Nix), Nov. 23 (with harpist Harriett Wood, flutist Barbara Poure), Jan. 11 (vocalist Laura Killingsworth), Feb. 22 (violinist Yukiko Kamei), March 22 and in April (with pianist Kathleen Kong). All concerts on Saturday evenings at 8:30. Season subscriptions \$13-\$28.

DRAMA, MUSICALS

DOWNY. Downey Community Theater, 8450 Second St., Downey. *The Lion in Winter*, a play by James Goldman centering around King Henry II of England and the family fight about which of his three sons shall succeed to the throne. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. All seats \$4.

SOUTH PACIFIC. Recreation Center, UCLA Amphitheater, Giorgio Tozzi, Sandra Deed and Mokihana in Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday from July 4 through July 21. General admission, Tuesday-Thursday \$4 and \$5; general admission Friday-Sunday \$5 and \$6; students \$2 all performances.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS. Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Donna Abraham, Dan Baurac, Lee J. Carter, Marie Frazzini, Charles Fulton, Ray Moore and Jacqueline Whitmore in Noel Coward's *Blihe Spirit*. 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. \$2.50 Friday, \$3 Saturday. Through Aug. 3. Benefits at 7:45 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays.

PLACES TO VISIT

LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART (2300 E. Ocean Blvd.) "Kaleidoscope" — Changing selections from the permanent collection. Features gifts of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenbaum. Usual hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Tours by appointment. Free. Closed today.

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS (4600 Virginia Road, Long Beach). Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. Furnishings from the 1880's. Garden House: 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Free. By bus, Long Beach Transportation bus No. 5 or RTD Long Beach Freeway Flyer No. 38 to Long Beach Boulevard and San Antonio Drive. 1/4 mile walk down eucalyptus-lined road. Open today.

RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS (6400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach). Historical site. Part of a 1784 land grant. Adobe house built in 1800. Antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours Wednesdays through Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. Closed today.

MUSEUM OF ART (LOS ANGELES COUNTY) (5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles). "Art of the Japanese Sword" — Exhibit of more than 70 sword guards, fittings and blades from the 8th to the 19th centuries. Exhibit of cassette videotapes by 14 leading artists (private collection). Ends Sunday.

"Projected Art: Artists at Work" — hundreds of slides depicting artists producing works in a wide variety of media. Exhibit of 100 outstanding costumes and textiles, including preColumbian and Celtic textiles, medieval and Renaissance veils and embroideries. Exhibit of 50 black-figure and red-figure Greek vases, largely from the fifth and sixth centuries B.C. Prints from Durer to Falkenstein. Guided tours. Cafe. Bookshop. Free. Museum visits: usual hours. Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. closed Mondays. Open today.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (CALIFORNIA) (Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles). "International Art Exhibition" by International Telephone and

Telegraph as part of a global ad campaign. "Photographs of the Meiji Era" by Toyo Miyatake. "Clair Falkenstein Sculpture." Exhibit saluting UCLA head basketball coach John Wooden. Life Science radiation lab. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Open today.

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3 \$1.00 FOR

PANTY HOSE

Assorted sizes and colors to choose from. Irregulars.

4 \$1.00 Pair For

CLIP THIS COUPON

Golden "T"

PAPER TOWELS

120 Ct. 2 ply Limit 2

28¢ Ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Johnson's

FIRST AID CREAM

1.5 Oz. tube

53¢ Ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Golden "T"

COSMETIC PUFFS

300 Count Limit 2

33¢ Ea.

FABRICS

DOUBLE KNIT

58/60" Wide. 100% Polyester. Machine wash, tumble dry.

\$2.66 Yard

DISNEY PRINTS

44/45" Wide. 10% Cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry.

\$1.97 Yard

EYELET EMBROIDERY

45" Wide. 65% Kodel™ Polyester, 35% Cotton. Machine wash.

\$2.98 Yard

JERSEY PRINTS

65% Acetate, 35% Nylon. Machine wash, delicate cycle.

67¢ Yd.

FABRIC CLEARANCE

Spring & summer fabric from famous mills on full bolts.

1/2 OFF

FOLDING CHAIRS

Sturdy tubular aluminum frame. Woven Nylon all weather webbing. A great idea for vacation and camping.

\$3.33 Each

CHAISE LOUNGE

Folding

\$6.99 Each

Aluminum tube frame with weather proof nylon webbing.

64 Oz. LIQUID PLUMR

The fast drain opener

Limit 2

97¢ Each

28 Oz. LYSOL

DEODORIZER CLEANER

Each

77¢

Gotham ICE CHEST

30 qt.

88¢ Ea.

STYRO CUPS

51 Count 8-3/4 Oz.

66¢ Pkg.

Hot Char CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 lb. Bag

Limit 2

73¢ Bag

Gulf Lite charcoal starter

1 Quart

47¢ Qt.

SPONGE TOWELS

12 Towels per roll. Handy for home or shop.

Limit 4

2 \$1.00 Rolls

POLY THREAD

Golden "T"

225 Yd Spools. Strong & durable 100% Polyester. Colors.

5 \$1.00 Spools

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

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Secret Witness cases, rewards summarized

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward has been withdrawn. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:
—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Tracy" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 1436 Walnut Street on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup of his auto parts store at 16020 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of several youths who brutally burgled Long Beach tailor Assad M. Ishak, 55, during a holdup at his tailoring shop at 2189 Pacific Ave. on Dec. 20, 1973.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of Leland Hale, fugitive wanted as a suspect in the fatal holdup shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbow, 54, in August, 1973. This reward will be paid on arrest, and if the suspect is convicted of the murder, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of Lynwood, found slashed to death near her home in an alley behind the 11800 block of Louise Avenue in the early hours of Jan. 1, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols, of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, of Inglewood, shot to death in his home on the night of June 10, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress who was found stabbed to death, her nude body bound by straps and mouth stuffed with sand, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront on the night of Nov. 15, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28 shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 466 W. Wardlow Road on June 10, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schivone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44, shot from ambush as they returned to their Westminster home on the night of May 9, 1971.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 456-2526 from 9 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Witnesses get short liberty in SLA probe

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two contemptuous witnesses who refused to talk to the federal grand jury investigating the Symbionese Liberation Army gained a few more days of freedom Wednesday.

Cynthia Harvey, 23, and Paul Halverson, 25, were found in contempt July 18 by U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoli. After serving two weeks in jail, the pair was released pending appeal by order of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which this week sent

the case back to Judge Zirpoli.

The judge was told at a short hearing Wednesday that Halverson was changing attorneys from Jennie Rhine to Charles Garry, who was unable to attend the session. The judge, claiming that he had no alternative but to remand the defendants to custody, nevertheless postponed the matter until Monday to allow Halverson to consult with his new attorney, Judge Zirpoli also applied the continuation to Miss Harvey.

Thursday at Levitz... 10AM to 10PM...

JULY 4TH SALE

- \$2,000,000 in Famous Brand Furniture Tagged So Low You'll Gaspl...
- Quantities Limited ... While They Last!
- Declare Your Independence From High Prices ... Shop Today At Levitz!

FAMOUS BRAND SOFAS • CHAIRS • BEDROOMS • BEDDING • DINING ROOMS • DINETTES

- We've Scoured The Warehouse For Values!...Cut Prices On Many Hundreds Of Items To Offer Outstanding Bargains!...You Must See It To Believe It!...
- Freight Train To Levitz Warehouse Showrooms...To Your Home...No Fancy Frills...Just Famous Brand Furniture At Fabulous Prices...Ready For Pick-Up Or Rapid Delivery!!

Convenient Budget Terms.



JULY 4TH SALE \$288

Spanish Style Sofa In Cut Rayon Velvet!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS



JULY 4TH SALE \$33

Show Off Curios On 69" Spiral Staircase!

INCLUDES AM CLOCK RADIO \$187



9-Pc. Corner Group With Built-In Music!

28"x18" STEP TABLE \$26 EACH



22" SQUARE COCKTAIL

Maple Tone \$26 EACH

Own Colonial Tables At Levitz Savings!

YOUR CHOICE \$296



Bassett Table And 4 Chairs Or China!

BOTH PCS. \$97



2-Pc. Queen Size Bedding Set—Save!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$14



Scoop Up Big Denim Look Sultan Pillows!

JULY 4TH SALE \$65



Swivel In A Modern Tub Chair By Carter!

Super Sizzlers

10-Pc. Decanter Set has that heirloom-look in antique design pressed glass! Set includes 32-oz. decanter with glass stopper and 8 6-oz. footed wine goblets. Don't miss this buy!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$4

Contemporary Tables have 2-tier open-work frames of vinyl covered hardboard with lovely walnut color and grain, floating black bases, smoked glass tops! Pick 60" Cocktail, 25" Hexagon or 28" Square Table.

YOUR CHOICE \$55

9-Pc. Corner Group proves its worth round the clock... seats 6 and sleeps 2! Includes 2 foundations on casters, 2 mattresses, 2 Herculon® olefin covers, 2 bolsters, corner table with bedding storage.

ALL 9 PCS. \$197

Folding Step Stool is the perfect perch! Modern design features chrome plated frame, cushioned vinyl seat and back, safety treaded step. It stands 23" high... folds flat for instant storage.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$9

Contemporary Rocker is poetry in motion! Seat and back have simulated cane inserts, black plastic trim. Gleaming frame is chrome plated, has a fluid graceful beauty you'll love.

JULY 4TH SALE \$75

Stunning Modern Bookcase Units Create a library, bar or desk unit with walnut tone bookcases! Choose 28"x72" open case, drop-lid desk case or double door case!

YOUR CHOICE \$56

Super Sizzlers

Brazier Look Table is Spanish style. 38" hexagonal top has wrought iron fire pan, brazier tops, appliques, base. Oak finish hardwood top has wood frame. Matching 31" End Table... \$13

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$23

5-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom... includes 72" triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen panel headboard and nightstand... all in a dark Pecan tone! Save!

ALL 5 PCS. \$332

Twin Size Ortho Posture Bedding is luxurious in a quilted floral! Have innerspring mattress or box spring... Levitz gives you quality at great savings! Hurry!

EA. PC. \$52

Contemporary 3-Pc. Sectional has more than 23 ft. of living room luxury! It has recessed platform bases, reversible cushions... solid oiled walnut base rail!

ALL 3 PCS. \$497

5-Pc. Country Dining By Singer Pine tone set includes 42"x58"x70" oval table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with Herculon® olefin seats.

ALL 5 PCS. \$265

Super Sizzlers

Mediterranean Style Chain Lamps are an exquisite pairing of scrolled wrought iron and amber glass. 2 great styles... with 12-ft. chain, 15-ft. cord, on/off line switch, hook set ready to hang!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$13 EA.

Vinyl Lounge Chair is a handsome example of the new "wrapped look." Semi-attached pillows are button tufted and wrapped over arms and back... seat cushion is reversible. Yours now in vinyl!

JULY 4TH SALE \$73

Modern Bunching Tables add a note of polished sophistication! 16"x16"x16" tables have chromoplated posts, Walnut finished tops of flat and mar-resistant hardwood!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$10

Colonial Style Swivel-Rocker is tops for comfort! Reversible seat cushion and tufted semi-attached back are a vivid patchwork pattern. Enjoy it in Herculon® olefin!

JULY 4TH SALE \$77

Kroehler Herculon® Olefin Sleeper gives you the extra sleeping space you need when you need it! Contemporary sleeper converts to full size sleeping space for 2! Hurry for it at giant savings now!

FULL SIZE \$187

Super Sizzlers

Spanish Style Tables have beautifully detailed legs and intricately crafted apron treatment. Choose 30"x20" lamp table with shelf or drawer... or 21"x60" cocktail table!

OAK TONE \$33 EA.

4-Pc. Traditional Style Bedroom Is a solid Pecan beauty! Includes 21" triple dresser, twin mirrors and full of queen spindle headboard! Hurry today!

ALL 4 PCS. \$497

Magnificent Vinyl Sofa is beautifully designed with deep polyurethane foam seat, back and rolled arms... it has elegant diamond tufting and tuxedo design!

JULY 4TH SALE \$166

Douglas 7-Pc. Spanish Style Dinette includes 36"x48" octagonal table with parquet effect plastic top, beaded edge, 2-12" leaves. 6 wrought iron chairs complete the set!

ALL 7 PCS. \$136

Own A Kroehler Recliner in naugahyde fabric backed vinyl with 3-position mechanism and elegant tufting... it also heats and vibrates for comfort!

JULY 4TH SALE \$95

Hurry For Giant Bean Bags... heavy duty construction has reinforced back taped seams, inner and outer zippers and styrene bead stuffing!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$12

Super Sizzlers

Own King Size Sleeper... converts to a comfortable mattress for 2! Have it upholstered in rugged Herculon® olefin... has waterfall seat cushions! Save now!

JULY 4TH SALE \$298

Elegant Kroehler Chair has sturdy hardwood frame, resilient spring base and reversible "T" cushion... also features loose pillow back! Don't miss this sale!

RAYON VELVET \$96

Own A Contoured Fur-Look Chaise Ultra modern chaise is upholstered with a polyester/acrylic fur-like cover... it has button accents and walnut tone legs! Save!

JULY 4TH SALE \$67

Own A Contemporary Desk Today... It has bottom shelf and 5 spacious drawers with brass tone hardware... measures 29"x50"x29"... walnut tone!

JULY 4TH SALE \$74

Super Sizzlers

Traditional Style Sofa And Love-seat... Lawson style duo boast resilient spring bases and loose cushion seats. Have this handsome twosome in soft brown vinyl! Hurry for fabulous savings!

BOTH PCS. \$366

Kroehler "King" Size Recliner is upholstered in naugahyde fabric backed vinyl! It has diamond tufted back... comfortable seat and back cushion... 3-position! Take this home today!

JULY 4TH SALE \$133

5-Pc. Contemporary Dining By Bassett sleek set includes 39 1/2"x60" table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs with stain-shy Herculon® olefin seats! Hurry!

ALL 5 PCS. \$284

39" Space-Saving Roll-A-Way Bed has a comfortable polyurethane foam mattress and conveniently folds for easy storage! At this low price buy two!

JULY 4TH SALE \$47

7-Pc. Colonial Style Dining Set is yours in a maple tone! Set includes 42" round table that extends to a 54" oval, has beautifully turned posts, 2 captains and 4 mates chairs! Quality plus at Levitz!

ALL 7 PCS. \$188

Spanish Style Sofa And Love-seat are beautifully upholstered in crushed rayon velvet... features cathedral back cushions, reversible seat cushions and rich Oak tone trim! Hurry for fabulous savings!

BOTH PCS. \$344

Elegant Glass Top Cocktail Table... 54" oval table is elegantly crafted with 3/4" solid glass top and scrolled wrought iron base in gold tone!

JULY 4TH SALE \$68

Super Sizzlers

Wrought Iron Mediterranean Style Screen is 36" wide... 6 ft. tall and free standing. You'll love the arabesque scrollwork. 3-fold construction is durable with invisible welds.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$9

Have A Danish-Inspired Chest... Sleek Walnut tone chest has 4 dovetailed, dustproofed and center-guided drawers! It is available today!

JULY 4TH SALE \$75

3-Pc. Douglas Dinette Set is a space-saver and money-saver! 30"x40" table has mar-resistant plastic top with walnut tone! Opens to 47" ... 2 unsupported vinyl chairs complete the set! Save today!

ALL 3 PCS. \$38

Save On A Luxurious Tub Chair... It has button-tufted back and arms, reversible "T" cushion, resilient spring base and lush rayon velvet cover! Hurry!

JULY 4TH SALE \$94

Walnut Tone Cabinet Bar is 16"x24"x33" tall... it has top that flips open to 48" of mar-resistant vinyl serving space, hinged doors conceal lots of storage! Own it at savings now!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$20

Modern 84" Sofa And 60" Love-seat make a dynamic duo in a zesty plaid Herculon® olefin cover! You'll love the saddle arm pillows, gently curved bullnose seat cushions that reverse!

BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$9

Have A Danish-Inspired Chest... Sleek Walnut tone chest has 4 dovetailed, dustproofed and center-guided drawers! It is available today!

JULY 4TH SALE \$75

3-Pc. Douglas Dinette Set is a space-saver and money-saver! 30"x40" table has mar-resistant plastic top with walnut tone! Opens to 47" ... 2 unsupported vinyl chairs complete the set! Save today!

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$20

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$9

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BOTH PCS. \$276

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom By Singer is stunning in rich oak tone with ornate molded effects! Group includes triple dresser, full or queen headboard, mirror and nightstand! Quality plus!

ALL 4 PCS. \$255

3-Pc. Walnut Tone Bar-Set has a 48" bar with no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with padded seats and back rest.

ALL 3 PCS. \$65

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Save On A Luxurious Tub Chair... It has button-tufted back and arms, reversible "T" cushion, resilient spring base and lush rayon velvet cover! Hurry!

JULY 4TH SALE \$94

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Save On A Luxurious Tub Chair... It has button-tufted back and arms, reversible "T" cushion, resilient spring base and lush rayon velvet cover! Hurry!

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San Pedro longshoreman wins manslaughter sentence delay

Raimo Karen, onetime San Pedro longshoreman convicted last month of manslaughter in the gun-shot death of a teen-ager in Point Fermin Park, Wednesday won a delay of two weeks in his sentencing in the case.

Acting as his own attorney, as he has through some five years of legal proceedings since the death of 17-year-old Gilbert Armijo, Karen picked on a pair of technicalities to win the delay.

Karen's conviction last month in the Long Beach Superior Court of Judge John A. Arguelles marked the third time the defendant had been tried for Armijo's death.

Convicted first of second-degree murder in the case, and later convicted of voluntary manslaughter, the 32-year-old Karen represented himself and successfully appealed both verdicts. Throughout the five years, he has remained in jail.

In Wednesday's court session, Karen moved for a new trial on grounds that 23 legal errors had

been committed in his most recent trial. His contentions were outlined in a 35-page brief, Judge Arguelles noted.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Bob Berger, who prosecuted the case, argued that he felt each of the points questioned by Karen had been carefully resolved during the course of Karen's three-week trial, and Arguelles subsequently denied the motion.

At that point the judge asked if there were any reasons why he should not pronounce sentence in the case.

Karen rose and argued that he had not talked with a probation officer prior to the officer's writing of a probation report in the case. Karen also said he never had received a copy of the report. Both were his right under the law, Karen said.

The judge acknowledged that and asked why

these things weren't done. In the following discussion, it became clear that Karen had been offered a copy of the report Wednesday morning but had turned it down because he should have received it earlier.

Karen also labeled as false a probation officer's statement that Karen had refused to meet with him. The defendant said instead that he waited behind three other inmates at Los Angeles County jail to see the officer and finally had to leave to finish his own court preparations.

The judge then arranged a meeting between a probation officer and the defendant, ordered that Karen be given a copy of the new report in plenty of time for his next hearing. Arguelles scheduled that hearing for 9 a.m. July 19 in the same court.

Trade secret theft case trial delayed one week

A week's continuance was granted Wednesday for arraignment of two men arrested June 26 as suspects in an alleged attempt to steal trade secrets from the Terminal Island office of Star-Kist Foods, Inc. The arraignment had been continued from Monday by request of Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul J. Marin.

The second delay was sought by Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis K. Petty, who Monday took over for Marin, who started a two-month vacation.

Judge Walter S. Binns set arraignment of the two men, Robert L. Kirste, 44, of West Covina, an attorney, and Walter C. Zwonitzer, 39, of Huntington Beach, a private investigator.

As of Wednesday afternoon, neither Kirste or Zwonitzer had been formally charged with any crime. They had been booked on a felony, conspiracy to commit theft, but were released within hours on posted bonds of \$5,000 each.

Kirste and Zwonitzer were arrested at midnight on a Terminal Island street where, police alleged, a Star-Kist computer operator had promised to drop computer records in return for cash. Information supposedly sought was not described in police reports.

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Camper full of farm workers flips; 3 dead

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A camper pickup crammed with 19 farm workers blew a tire Wednesday and overturned twice, killing three passengers, the highway patrol said.

The other 16 sustained injuries ranging from severe to moderate, officers said. They were hospitalized here.

All were from the Wasco-Shafter area of Kern County and were traveling on Highway 46 to fields about 30 miles northwest of here to work.

The dead included Riena Reyna, 45, and her daughter Sylvia, 14, both of Shafter. The name of the third victim, a 15-year-old boy, was withheld pending notification of his parents.



"He's followed me around ever since I removed a pickle jar from his head."

Bradley's daughter charged in scuffle

The 29-year-old daughter of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley was charged Wednesday with battery and resisting arrest in an alleged scuffle last week with police trying to give her a traffic ticket.

The city attorney's office issued the complaints against Phyllis Bradley and ordered her to appear in court next Wednesday.

Police said they had to handcuff Miss Bradley and manacle her feet in plastic cuffs to restrain her after the incident last Wednesday. Six officers subdued her after she allegedly kicked one in the arm and chest, scratched another on the arm and bruised a third in the arm, police said.

Mayor Bradley, who took office last year, spent 21 years on the Los Angeles police force. Last week he described the affair as "an unfortunate incident" and added:

"I have always told her and everyone else that when an officer gives you a ticket, you sign it."

If convicted, Miss Bradley could be sentenced to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for resisting arrest and six months and \$500 for battery, a city attorney's spokesman said.

In 1967, Miss Bradley was fined \$50 and placed on probation for stealing clothes from the trunk of a car. Last September she was fined \$50 and placed on probation for being drunk.

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Boy tumbles from car, hit, killed

A 6-year-old Harbor City boy was killed near his home Wednesday when he tumbled from a sedan driven by his mother and was run over by a truck in the next traffic lane.

Police said Mrs. Twila Nobles, 36, of 24212 Faybry Drive, was returning home from a neighborhood market and was turning left at Western Avenue and Lomita Boulevard at 10:30 a.m. when the passenger-side door of her two-door sedan swung open.

Her son, Phillip Nobles, fell to the street, where officers said he was run over by a three-quarter-ton refrigerator truck driven by Serapio R. Salazar, 43, of 2722 E. Washington St., Long Beach.

Neither driver was cited.

Paramedics pronounced the boy dead at the scene. The victim's father, Kenneth Nobles, was called from the family home to care for Mrs. Nobles, who police said was in a state of shock.

The accident happened as nearby Narbonne High School was dismissing classes. A crowd of police estimated at 200 gathered around the intersection. Los Angeles city police and county sheriff's deputies directed traffic.

State to hire fire fighters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Division of Forestry will hire at least 2,800 seasonal fire fighters this summer so it can meet requirements of a new federal law, the division said Wednesday.

That is about 1,000 more persons than the state hired on a seasonal basis last summer.

UCLA guns owner charged

Associated Press

Felony charges of possession of firearms on campus were filed Wednesday against Charles Michael Singer, 29, a former UCLA political science student who admitted ownership of 31 guns and ammunition found in campus lockers Monday.

Singer will surrender to campus police at UCLA Friday afternoon, officers said.

Campus police found guns and ammunition in the lockers, and traced them to Singer, who told police he has kept the firearms there "as a hobby" since 1964. He graduated from UCLA in 1967.

A search was continuing of other unassigned lockers—14 of them used by Singer—in the Boelter Hall of Engineering, and inspectors said that Singer's other lockers had turned up only textbooks, ski boots and Playboy magazines.

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A time to live Social Security 'adjustment' raises her check by \$46

By BOB WALTON

The story told in this column had its beginning last January. At that time a retiree living in Seneca Falls, N.Y., asked in a letter if I thought he should ask Social Security why his wife's monthly benefit was only \$76.00, while he was getting a check for \$246.10.

He retired March 1, 1973. He is 67 while his wife, now 72, took reduced benefits on her own earnings record before she became 65. That fact helps explain the fact she was only getting \$76.00 a month after the Medicare deduction.

Nevertheless, the husband felt his wife was entitled to a larger share of his benefit than she was getting and I agreed wholeheartedly. I wrote and said, "You most certainly do have a right—and should exercise it—to ask Social Security to reconsider your wife's benefit."

When any government agency deals with as many as 30 million persons, mistakes will happen; although I have never known anyone to be deliberately short-changed by Social Security.

Anyway, the retiree from Seneca Falls prefers his name not be revealed, so I will refer to him as Tom. He wrote the Social Security office in Geneva, N.Y. early this year. By March 21, when he had

not even received an acknowledgment, he wrote to me again.

"I wrote the Geneva office rather than going up to see them," he said, "for while I have observed that most people don't read or write as much as they used to, it is a particular talent of mine that I can put a problem or question in more continuity in writing than I can over the telephone, or many times even in face-to-face conference."

He pointed out a "letter has the disadvantage of being easily ignored if no one wants to bother with it" and said if he didn't hear within a month or so he thought he would get in touch with the Social Security Administration in Baltimore. Did I approve?

MY reply to that was to hold off writing to Baltimore "until you have exhausted every other avenue." In that letter I brought up the point that both their Social Security numbers ended in A, whereas the number of the average wife ends in B.

"That makes me wonder if she is listed as your wife," I wrote.

The date now advances to May 4 when Tom wrote that he "received in the mail from Social Security for my wife an extra check for \$683.80, without explanation, and her regular check of \$81.80, up

You Should Know:

Q. I was honorably discharged recently after two years in the military service. If I go to school, will the Veterans Administration pay for my books and tuition?—A.J.F., Macon, Ga.

A. If you have a 30 per cent service-connected disability, books and tuition will be provided under the VA vocational rehabilitation program. Veterans without a disability who enroll in school under the GI Bill receive monthly education assistance allowances.

from \$76.00 as a result of the April increase."

Several days later, the explanation was contained in a letter from the Social Security office in Flushing, N.Y., from which benefit checks for the Northeast are mailed.

"The benefits payable on this Social Security record have been adjusted," read the letter. "Your next check for \$603.80 will include payment due you from January 1973 through April 1974. After that you will receive your regular monthly check for \$122.10."

"THE recently enacted amendments to the Social Security Act raised monthly benefit rates. The higher rates are effective with March 1974 benefits. The amount of your payment is based on the new rate."

To me Tom wrote as follows:

"Your estimate is just right about the button. New check will be \$122.10. Great! Wonderful! I never expected to do so well, and wouldn't if I hadn't read your column and got to thinking.

"I'll have to treat my wife with a lot more respect from now on, now that she is worth so much more money!

"We have decided not to spend any of the windfall. We'll stash it away in the Old Chase Manhattan sock and hang on to it for our old age!"

This story is told for one reason only—to prove to readers Social Security will admit when it is wrong.

If you think you are receiving less than you should, according to your records, it is never too soon—or too late—to ask for a recheck. You may be as happy as is Tom in Seneca Falls.

Charlie Smith fetes birthday 132 today

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, who has lived almost two normal lifetimes, will celebrate his 132nd birthday today alone in a low-rent apartment, watching a strange new world on a miniature television set.

The bald and toothless black man who recalls being lured aboard a slave ship as a boy in Liberia, recently moved into Carver Village, a housing project in this steaming citrus town where he still cooks his own meals and takes care of himself.

He spends his time watching a tiny television set or listening to a radio given him years ago by a missionary from Liberia, or spinning yarns for the Social Security men and the newspaper writers who come to see him now and then.

"He's just as loquacious as ever," said Royal Frisbie of the Polk County Democrat who frequently checks on Charlie. "He's going to tell you his stories no matter what you ask him."

The oldest man drawing

Social Security in this country, Charlie doesn't bat an eye when he talks about his gun-slinging days riding with the James Gang. But he doesn't believe all that he hears or sees of today's world.

Protesting that no man ever walked on the moon, Charlie watched the launch of Apollo 17, man's last lunar leap at Cape Canaveral as the guest of the government.

"I see they're going somewhere," he said as the rocket tore away from Earth. "But it still don't mean nothing. I don't believe they're going to no moon."

Charlie has had so many birthdays the local community is not making a big fuss about it this time. While he doesn't remember his exact birthday he celebrates on July 4 because that's the day in 1855 he says a Texas rancher named Charlie Smith bought him at the New Orleans slave market.

There is no way to document the precise age of Charlie.

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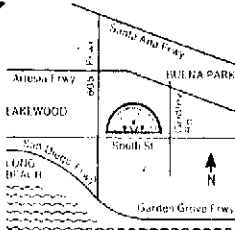
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HILTON—Liberace, Little Angels (close Monday). Charlie Rich (opens Tuesday).

MGM GRAND HOTEL—Sheeky Green.

RIVIERA—The Fifth Dimension.

SAHARA—Jerry Lewis, Dick Jensen (close Monday). Tote Fields, Mel Torme (open Tuesday).

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Earl Wilson

Snakes alive! Patrice's pet!

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Somewhere in this land of ours, Patrice Munsel is getting on and off airplanes carrying a six-foot boa constrictor.

His name is "George," and he has teeth and he loves Pat. Everybody doesn't love George. The staff of a hotel in Memphis considered leaving if George stayed.

Pat carries George in a case such as are used for dogs and when somebody says, "What have you in there?" Pat says, "My pet." Her son Cookie noticed his mother enjoying the snake charmers in Morocco and said, "Oh, what a nice present that would be for Mother!" It bit her once, but not severely. Her husband Bob Schuler says, frankly, "Pat likes it, but I hate the damn thing. It eats live mice."

Pat is taking Georgie on a current tour. Schuler tried to send George to Spokane by air to join Pat, but an airline refused. Schuler persuaded the line to ship it air freight. Pat will be back in Warren, O., doing "Kiss Me Kate" this week. If the audiences are nice about it, Pat will bring George out and let him wrap himself around her on stage. She frequently does and George loves it. Nice snake!

The Sammy Cahn 61st birthday party celebrated at the Plaza by the Friars was monumental in talent, especially by Pat Uchitel (Mrs. Morris Uchitel, wife of the everything tycoon) who did such beautiful singing

that I was reminded that she sang with Olsen & Johnson in "Laughing Room Only" in 1945 and still looks in her 20s. Sammy Cahn's show was one of the greatest of all time, but to me in the heartthrobs there was a nice moment when they brought on his collaborator on several songs, Julie Syne. There were tears here and there.

Kelly Garrett, the singer who went from "Words and Music" to "Your Hit Parade," now confesses that her real name is Ellen Boulton and that she changed it in Hollywood when she had two jobs. "I was singing all night at the Little Club and working days in a bank in the 'returned items department,'" she said. "I didn't want the bank to know I was up all night so I invented another name." I asked her, "In the 'returned items department,' what were you handling?" She replied, "Something very familiar to show business people — bouncing checks."

Some Hollywood prophets say that Carrie Fisher, the teen-age daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, will prove to have one of the great voices. Concerning Carrie, who just appeared in Warren Beatty's film, "Shampoo," Debbie says, "Carrie is Eddie's legacy to me."

Barbra Streisand tried to save it for her old friend Kay Medford — but her part in "Funny Lady," sequel to "Funny Girl," was written out of the script of the movie

and there'll be no mother-in-law of Fanny Brice in the picture. Kay was paid, and says, "I'm now painting a lot of my furniture white."

Jane Powell phoned to complain that there are a lot of bad things in the papers every day and couldn't we print a column of nice news every day — preferably on the front page? Jane says she's always finding nice things going on here since she came to NY to do "Irene" and she's sure people would like to know about it. We're having lunch and I'm going to explain to Jane how eagerly the city editors, managing editors and executive editors are going to grab up her idea.

The Midnight Earl...

Tennessee Williams asked Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of "Good Evening" to star in a London revival of his show "Gnadiges Fraulein" — in drag (in the roles played on B'way by Zoe Caldwell and Kate Reid) ... Hugh Hefner's personal Playmate, Barbie Benton, will sing at the NY Playboy Club next month.

Secret Stuff: Reported reason a famed entertainer won't pose for pix is that his facelift hasn't firmed up yet ... Johnny Desmond cancelled a Concord Hotel performance — ulcers ... The Watergate story'll be a TV play in London, with Nicol Williamson as Pres. Nixon ... Paul Newman, dining

on asparagus quiche at The Lair, said his wife Joanne Woodward had converted him into a vegetarian.

Composer Richard Adler, who produced last year's revival of his "Pajama Game," says he'll put on a musical version of Carl Reiner's "Enter Laughing" ... If the LA theater owner permits, David Merrick'll have ushers in Keystone Kop outfits, usherettes in old-fashioned bathing suits for the June 25 premier of his "Mack and Mable" ... Lawrence Welk'll mark his 50th ann'y in show business during his stint at Harrah's Tahoe next month.

Today's Best Laugh: Anybody who says money doesn't grow on trees hasn't bought cherries lately. —Bob Orben.

Wish I'd Said That: New Yorkers, claims Sid Allen, are people who get acquainted with their neighbors by meeting them on European vacation tours.

Remembered Quote: "If folks ever expect to get anywhere, they'll have to start to go somewhere or they'll never get nowhere." —Pic Larnour.

Earl's Pearls: It may be a good idea to fight the coin shortage with paper pennies, writes John Markus, "but did you ever try to cram one into a gumball machine?"

Henny Youngman told of the well-known B'way comic who seldom reaches for a check: "In fact, one restaurant changed hands three times while he waited for someone to pay for his coffee." That's earl, brother.

ACTOR MARCH ILL

United Press International

Actor Frederic March, 76, has been hospitalized for three weeks with a serious ailment, associates disclosed Wednesday.

Nature of the illness from which he has been suffering since last November was not revealed.

Friends said, however, he is expected to leave Good Samaritan hospital shortly.

March, during his long movie and stage career, has won many honors including two Academy Awards for best actor. He got the Oscars for the title role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932, and as a small town banker returning from the war in "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946.

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James Stewart to get degree

James Stewart will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 13 at a special convocation to launch the university's centennial celebration.

Stewart has also been named a recipient of the Golden Plate Award by the American Academy of Achievement. Presentation will take place June 29 in Salt Lake City. Award is given to leaders in various fields.

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Actress snubs unreal roles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actresses nag and nag about the scarcity of women-oriented movies and the banal parts written for them in television without really articulating the problem.

Now along comes Brenda Vaccaro, an excellent actress with fine credentials from Broadway, some movies and television specials to her name and the independence to refuse almost two dozen episodic roles in established series with male stars.

Brenda is bright, talka-

tive and the daughter of Sicilian-born parents. A native of New York, she was reared in Texas and now lives with Michael Douglas (son of Kirk) in Beverly Hills.

"I am a woman," said Brenda, "and I am particular how I play women. I'm not into women's lib, but I won't play a role in which a female is not honestly portrayed."

"These days too many women's roles are simply a device for the male lead. It's ridiculous."

"If an actress isn't offered the cliché role of an appendage to the hero, then she must settle for

another stereotype. Not long ago I was asked to play a nun called 'Connie.' Are you ready for that?"

Brenda, who stars in the new movie, "Once is Not Enough," said there is little correlation between flesh and blood women and those depicted on the tube.

She doesn't pan the actresses who do star in simplistic roles every week, but neither is she convinced they reflect modern women.

"There is a certain reality of character in Mary Tyler Moore, Edith Bunker and Maude," she said. "Most women share some facet of their personalities."

"But women are much more complex than they are represented in those particular characters."

"All of us have different drives and different points of view, but we should strive for one really important liberation —

financial independence. A woman has to earn her own living."

"I began when I graduated from high school in 1958. I went to New York to wait tables, model bathing suits and wrap candy to support myself until I could make my way as an actress."

Once Brenda got started she was nominated for Tony awards three consecutive years for her performances in "Cactus Flower," "How Now Dow Jones" and "The Goodbye People."

Many of her best television roles were adaptations from the lives of real characters, including that of Ethel Rosenberg.

"They are the best parts of all," Brenda said. "Interpreting a factual life gives you something to work with. Next to that I guess the most satisfying role is the personality part. That's when you play yourself and do what comes naturally."

Macy geared self as Maude's Walter

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Bill Macy was flat on his back in his one-room apartment in New York recovering from an injury received in "O Calcutta!" The telephone rang.

It was his agent, asking him to audition for a part in a new Broadway show, "And Miss Reardon Drinks Little."

"If you're a professional actor, your head is geared toward a part in a play someone is producing," said Macy, explaining at some length in a Los Angeles interview how he came to be Walter on "Maude."

"I'd hurt myself in 'O Calcutta!' doing a leap a year earlier and the pain had come back. The phone rings, and I'm not

about to tell a producer about my injury."

Macy said he read for the part and was called back two more times before he got it. After three months on Broadway, the show went on the road, with a final stop in Los Angeles.

In his hotel room in Pittsburgh he saw "All in the Family" for the first time. "I called my agent in New York and told him that when we got to Los Angeles I wanted to play a part in 'All in the Family,'" he said.

"He laughed at me and said, 'Yeah, and who do you know on the show?' He started naming people and when he said Norman Lear I told him to stop."

Norman Lear, executive producer of "All in the Family," had seen Macy several times on Broadway and had written him letters of appreciation.

After that Lear created "Maude" and wrote the part of Walter with Macy in mind.

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Bolshoi tried to stop defector

TORONTO (UPI) — Members of the Bolshoi Ballet troupe tried to intercept star performer Mikhail Barichnikov Saturday night as he fled to a waiting car — and a new life in the West, the dancer's lawyer said Wednesday.

They shouted his name and pursued him on foot a short distance but Barichnikov made it to the car parked three blocks from the O'Keefe Center, where the ballet had just concluded a week of performances.

Lawyer James Peterson addressed newsmen at the Ontario office of the Canadian Department of Manpower and Immigration. Barichnikov remained in hiding in a Toronto home belonging to "friends."

Peterson said Barichnikov was exhausted from his recent ordeal and he refused to confirm reports the dancer fears abduction by Soviet security police.

The government Tuesday granted Barichnikov a six-month permit to live and work in Canada. Immigration officials interviewed the dancer.

Peterson said Barichnikov defected because "he felt that in Russia he had achieved a plateau in his professional career and that it was difficult to go beyond this plateau."

Barichnikov and Christina Berlin are "close friends," Peterson said. The 26-year-old American woman who met Barichnikov three years ago was with him in hiding and had flown here from London Saturday just before his defection.

He refused to speculate about a romance between Barichnikov and Miss Berlin.

Peterson was contacted by friends of the dancer last Wednesday. He contacted immigration officials Thursday about legal ramifications of defection.

Peterson gave this account of how Barichnikov actually defected:

Following the troupe's last performance at the O'Keefe, at about 11 p.m. Saturday night, he made his way through a group of wellwishers and autograph seekers at the theater exit.

Two cars occupied by other members of the troupe waited to take them and Barichnikov to a party.

Barichnikov hurried past these cars. Some members of the troupe got out of the cars shouting Barichnikov's name and tried to catch up with him. They pursued him for "some distance."

But Barichnikov made it to a waiting automobile. Peterson refused to say who was driving this car, but didn't think it was police. He said he was not aware whether police are now guarding Barichnikov.

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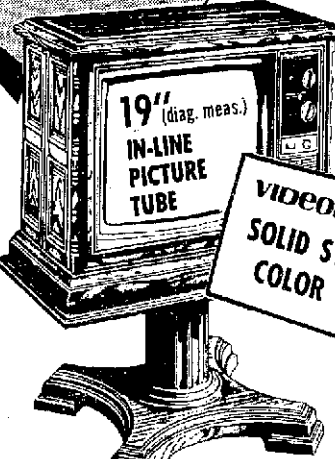


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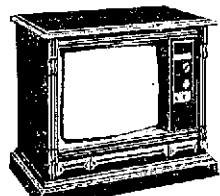
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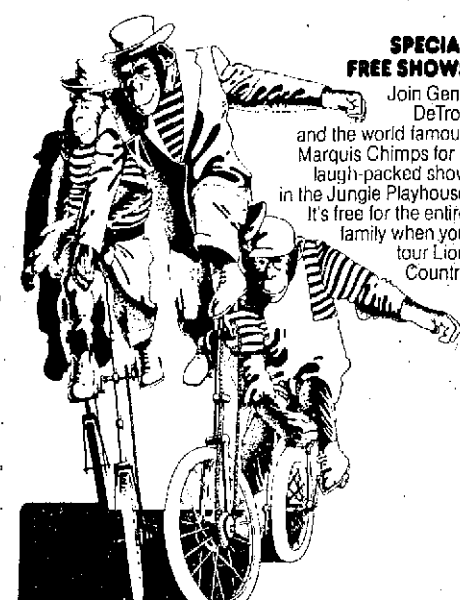
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LION COUNTRY IS A LOT MORE THAN LIONS.



FREE BIRD SHOW

Our exotic birds will stand on their heads to make you laugh. They'll also ride scooters, roller skate, roll over and turn somersaults. The Afritheatre Bird Show is just one of several free attractions in our Safari Camp Amusement Center.



SPECIAL FREE SHOWS

Join Gene DeTroy and the world famous Marquis Chimps for a laugh-packed show in the Jungle Playhouse. It's free for the entire family when you tour Lion Country.

SAFARI CAMP AMUSEMENT CENTER

After your exciting safari through Lion Country, be sure to stop at our Safari Camp. Pedal a hippo boat on Lake Shanalee. Ride on a real elephant. Have lunch in the RonDavel Restaurant. Or bring a basket of goodies and use our picnic area. Take in free animal shows. Cuddle the animals in our petting zoo. See the lion cubs, monkeys and baby elephants in our Junior Jungle. Browse through Trader Robbie's Curio Shop. Enjoy all the rides and sights of the Safari Camp Amusement Center.

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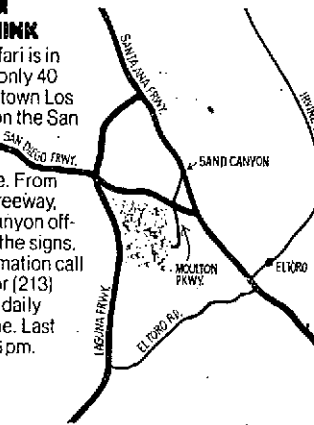
See Africa close up. Lion Country is a sanctuary for countless species of animals and birds. See eye-to-eye with ostriches, tigers, cheetahs, hippos, rhinos, elephants, zebras, giraffes, chimpanzees, flamingos, just about any wild animal you could name. Including, of course, his majesty the lion.

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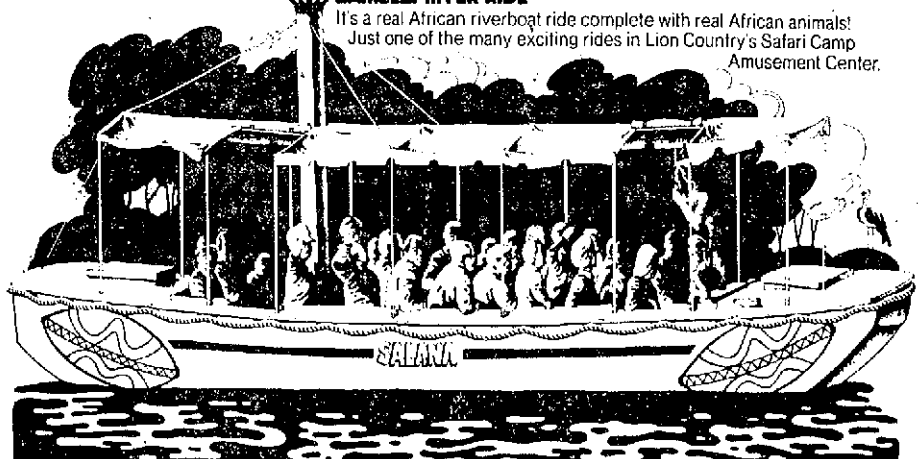
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It's a real African riverboat ride complete with real African animals! Just one of the many exciting rides in Lion Country's Safari Camp Amusement Center.



LION COUNTRY SAFARI



Kids love a parade

The learning of patriotism begins early at the Long Beach Day Nursery—and what better way to demonstrate it than with a parade. The youngsters prepare to parade Wednesday wearing paper hats and carrying an "Old Glory" that they

made themselves. The youngsters—most of them aged 2 and 3—had their parade a day early because the nursery is closed today on this 198th anniversary of the nation's independence.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Device summons help by telephone

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

A tape-recording device that attaches to the telephone is now available to summon help in Long Beach for the elderly or the ill.

The instrument is part of what Homemakers, a home and health care services firm at 858 Pacific Ave., calls its Caring program.

Robert S. Sobel, Homemakers administrator, says that a subscriber to the service merely pushes a button on the machine if he requires help.

The device then dials, and keeps dialing, "preprogrammed" telephone numbers. When someone answers, a pre-recorded tape message plays and keeps playing until assistance arrives.

If someone falls or becomes comatose, the device summons help automatically at preset times.

First, there's seven minutes of beeping by the instrument when the device's clock reaches a certain time. If the subscriber doesn't shut off the device by then, the dialing and playing of the message begins, Sobel explains.

The clock can be set at any of one or more of 48 tabs — "every half hour of the day," says Sobel. The clock can also be used as a reminder to an ill person to take medications at certain times.

The "Caring" machine has a remote control attachment that can be held in the hand or worn around the neck. By pushing a button, a subscriber can activate the telephone recording machine from anywhere in a house, apartment or yard.

"If someone is dizzy and about to pass out, or falls, with the remote control help is literally at hand," Sobel says.

Eighty of the devices have been installed in the San Francisco Bay area, and marketing has just begun in the Long Beach area, Sobel adds.

One machine has been programmed in Chinese because the family using it is Chinese, he says.

The remote control device is used frequently by a subscriber who has muscular dystrophy.

"This woman takes the remote control device with her whenever she goes to her backyard swimming pool for therapy," Sobel says. "If she has trouble, she just pushes the button."

The home monitoring program costs about \$45 a month if one uses phone numbers of friends or relatives. It costs \$55 monthly if Homemakers phone number is used.

City rejects two pacts for athletic gear

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Recommended awards of two contracts to supply the Long Beach Recreation Department with its annual requirements for athletic and recreational equipment have been rejected by the City Council, and the city manager was told to readvertise for bids.

A \$12,302 award to Conlin Brothers Inc. of Whittier and a \$969 award to Dominic Trading Co. of Los Angeles had been recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell.

The two firms were the only qualified bids of four on the annual supplies of baseball, basketball, softball, volleyball, table tennis and other sports equipment, Mansell said.

BIDS FROM Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods, which is owned by Al Cruchley, son of Councilman E. F. Cruchley, and from Crutchfield Hughes Sporting Goods, both Long Beach stores, quoted prices which were valid only until specified dates, the city manager said.

Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods' prices were limited until Sept. 1 or Dec. 1, 1974, depending on the item. Crutchfield Hughes Sporting Goods' prices were limited to July 10, 1974. The specifications required the prices be for the full year of the contract, Mansell said.

Adjustment in prices is possible, the manager pointed out, on the basis of the wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which provides protection for both the city and the supplier.

Councilmen rejected the manager's recommendations to award to Conlin Brothers and Dominic Trading on a motion by Councilman Bert Bond and without comment.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974 ★ SECTION B—PAGE B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 & B-7



Mary Ellis
Carlton

Bring 'em back alive — 'n slim

NO DOUBT, Georgianna Brown has a whole closet full of dressy duds at her home in Seal Beach, but every time I've seen her, she's been barefoot and wearing nothing but a second skin.

I don't know where she finds all those great-looking leotards. Black. Shocking pink. Purple. I've found 'em in those colors, but none with svelte curves like hers.

Of course, I know what makes her leotards look different. She eats celery, moves things around a lot and measures birthdays with a tape measure instead of a calendar. So she adds up to looking 30 instead of 50.

Georgianna is the amazing lady I told you about in a previous column—the one who has been teaching belly dancing to grandmothers out at Leisure World, then took her senior limberation movement to LBCC's Business & Technology campus, where the class grew to a hundred or so disciples, ages 18 to 80.

But the class did its last pelvic thrust and stomach roll this week and, now that school's out, Georgianna will soon be off to the jungles of Africa to see what the witch doctors and medicine men are prescribing.

WHEN SHE catches the plane Monday, I assume Georgianna will be wearing all the proper clothes because, when in Africa, besides checking up on the tribes and recording some of their music, she'll stand up at a conference of 2,000 delegates from 50 countries and move nothing but the audience.

The world meeting at which she'll speak carries the impressive title of "Development and Participation: Implications for Social Welfare" and will be held in Nairobi, Kenya.

What qualifies Mrs. Brown to do this is that, in her rounds as a world traveler and former director of medical services at LAC-USC Medical Center, she has stacked up a lot more credentials than just a pretty figure.

As an army brat (that's what the military call their offspring), she was schooled in 26 states, five foreign countries, attended the University of Hawaii, became interested in exotic ethnic dances in Panama and, when her dad was stationed in Turkey and Lebanon, she taught the natives how to wiggle through their own dances.

Before completing her master's degree in social work (USC), she danced with the San Francisco Opera Ballet and, once, at the Hollywood Bowl with Cyd Charisse.

NOW, GEORGIANNA devotes her dancing talents to helping oldies and overweighters rediscover their waistlines by gyrating their hips. She thinks muscle stagnation and obesity are among this country's most serious health problems.

"The way Americans eat is really appalling," she said, shifting her 113 pounds to the other foot. "Maybe we should take lessons from the Siamese. Their bodies are beautiful."

"They don't spend hours stuffing themselves at the dinner table—if they even have a dinner table. They just eat tiny snacks—protein and delicate fruits—wrapped up in banana leaves."

She notes that people who make it to 80 or 90 or 100 most often are the thin men and women of the generation, suggesting that overweight people should try cutting their food intake in half.

The American Society of Actuaries says that the lowest mortality rate among people over 30 are those weighing 15 to 20 pounds less than average.

Just thought I'd throw that in as a way to cut down on the grocery bill. And be a customer longer. And maybe fit into some leotards shaped like Georgianna's.

Motel impact report OK

A 43-unit California "6" motel proposed for 5665 E. Seventh St. got a favorable environmental-impact report Wednesday from the Long Beach Planning Commission.

"Traffic, by far, is the major problem, but we don't think it is a significant one," said Robert Caso, head of the Planning Department's environmental studies division.

The motel will be built on a panhandle-shaped half-acre of land, with the end of the "handle" fronting on Seventh Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway.

The building will be two stories: and extend along the east and northeast

sides of the property. There will be no access from alleys at the rear. Because of the heavy traffic flow on Seventh Street, only right turns will be permitted to enter or leave the motel, commissioners were told.

Sal Spitz, city traffic engineer, called the street "probably the most congested block" in Long Beach and possibly Southern California. Because of the number of cars and the adjacent traffic signals, however, the flow normally is comparatively slow in front of the motel site and, with left turns prohibited, should not present a serious hazard, Spitz said.

Bill Stits, representing California "6" Motels, pointed out that the

property now is being used as a parking lot by students of Long Beach State University, so the motel won't increase the present traffic problems.

Mrs. Jackie Davidson, 5431 El Parque St., said traffic in the area already is "impossible" and that "there must be some alternative to adding one more of anything in that area."

Stits conceded that there will be "some impact" from the motel but said he can't think of anything that would be less of a problem than a motel.

Commissioner Travis Montgomery noted that the property is zoned for C-2 commercial use and commented, "There are 110 other uses that could go on that property — many of them much worse than a motel."

"This is probably the best use for the property — except for a vacant lot," said Commissioner Shirley Blumberg.

Because the area has appropriate zoning, a favorable EIR report and a building permit are all that are required for construction to be allowed.

Signal Hill park study set

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

A feasibility study for development of a hilltop park has been authorized by the Signal Hill City Council.

Under the proposal for a joint-venture development by the city and Shell Oil Co., the site would be landscaped and parking areas provided for a vista point in an elliptical area bounded by Panorama Drive, 23rd Street and Dawson Avenue.

Shell has two pumping wells in the area that will be in operation for approximately 20 more years. The view park would be developed under a long-term ground lease to the city for the life of the Shell secondary recovery program, it was reported Tuesday night.

Development proposals call for planting of 72 trees of tall, slender species, along with low shrubs and grassy areas. Picnic tables would also be provided.

City Administrator Fred Baxter said the development would also discourage impromptu motorcycle hill climbs and control the flood of cars that now frequent the area, especially at night, to admire the views of the Long Beach Marina, downtown Long Beach and the Queen Mary, the Palos Verdes Hills and — on a good day — downtown Los Angeles.

In other actions, the council adopted a revised schedule of animal control fees in accordance with Los Angeles County rates and authorized several title changes for city officials.

Under the new schedule of pound fees, dog licenses are increased to \$7 a year, with spayed or neutered dogs charged half price. Redemption fees for animals are doubled to \$10, daily board fees are doubled to \$2, the charge for a rabies vaccination is increased to \$5 and a \$1 charge is established for DHL vaccine and serum.

A \$10 fee is established for pick up of dead animals at private veterinarian hospitals. A \$2 fee is levied for release of impounded animals for which the owner is known.

Baxter requested his title be changed to city manager and his assistant's to assistant city manager, along with a series of other title changes.

The director of building and planning is now director of planning and community development; his assistant becomes director of building and safety and the senior planning technician is retitled assistant director of planning and community development. The public works superintendent becomes director of public works.

New titles were created for the assistant director of finance, accounting assistant and administrative assistant.

The temporary appointment of Al Bus as director of public works was also made permanent at a salary of \$1,471 per month.

Toll elected head of seniors' agency

George Toll, active for many years with various Long Beach programs for the elderly, was elected Wednesday as the first chairman of the city's new Senior Citizens Advisory Commission.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, retired city health officer, was elected vice chairman. Vi Dovey, former executive secretary to the mayor, was named secretary, and Vera Williams, retired reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram, was named assistant secretary.

Commissioners voted to hold regular meetings on the first Monday of each month at 2 p.m. in the City Council's committee room on the third floor of City Hall.

Toll is the former manager of the Long Beach office of the State Department of Employment, which now is known as the Employment Development Department. In that post, he initiated the state's older-worker program.

For six years, he has been chairman of the Long Beach Committee on Aging for United Way and is chairman of the Regional Commission on Aging. He is a member of the board of such groups as Meals on Wheels, Senior Opportunities and Services and the Retired Public Employees Association.

Terms of the new officers are for one year. Members of the 15-member

her advisory commission were appointed for three-year terms. Commissioners must be more than 55 years of age, and cannot be paid employees of any group working on problems or programs of the elderly.

L.B. Veterans Hospital gets new chief of staff

Dr. Ralph E. Bodfish has been appointed chief of staff at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital effective Aug. 1, it was announced Wednesday by E. J. Klag, hospital director.

Bodfish, 52, returns to the Long Beach hospital after serving three years as chief of the department of medicine at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, and professor of medicine and radiology at USC school of medicine.

His new assignment also will carry a faculty appointment at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Bodfish, a Cypress resident, had been deputy chief of staff at the Long Beach VA Hospital from 1968 to 1971 and was chief of the nuclear medicine service there from 1966 to 1972.

He was an intern and resident in internal medicine there after graduation from medical school at Emory University in 1954. He obtained his B.A. degree from Duke University.



DR. RALPH E. BODFISH

Bodfish is certified both by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Nuclear Medicine and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He is the author of more than 20 medical research papers. His major research has involved the relationship among various hormones and the relationship between

chronic pulmonary disease and alterations of metabolism.

He has participated in medical research in Belgium and conducted evaluations of health-care delivery systems in the Soviet Union, the Orient and the South Pacific.

Bodfish was a fighter pilot in World War II and currently holds a commercial pilot's license to fly aircraft of up to four engines. Aviation medicine is a special interest, and he is a member of the Aerospace Medical Association.

He also is a member of the Southern California Society of Nuclear Medicine, American Federation for Clinical Research, American Medical Association and Societe Belge d'Urologie.

At Rancho Los Amigos, Bodfish was also co-chief of the nuclear medicine service and co-director of the Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Center.

Stereo equipment stolen from house

Stereo equipment valued at \$500 was taken from the home of Rhonda Marie Rushing, 922 Hoffman St., by burglars who forced the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

4 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Single mothers' group discussion, MOMMA, 1213 Atlantic Ave.

8 p.m.—Drug-abuse discussion group, Families Anonymous, for anyone concerned with the problem in a relative or friend, 2880 Atlantic Ave.

8 p.m.—Dance class, Long Beach Folk Dance Co-op, Millikan High School girls gym, 2800 Snowden St.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

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Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Editorials

An unfinished revolution

On July 4, 1787, the Constitutional Convention took a day off.

"Visited Dr. Chovet's Anatomical figures," George Washington wrote in his diary that day, "and went to hear at the Calvinist church an Oration on the Anniversary of Independence delivered by a Mr. Mitchell, a student of law. After which I dined with the State Society of Cincinnati at Eppel's Tavern, and drank tea at Mr. Powell's."

IF WASHINGTON had been a reporter, he would have been in trouble with his city editor. He misspelled the name of Eppel's Tavern. And the orator was not a Mr. Mitchell but one James Campbell.

Campbell's talk was specifically addressed to members of the Constitutional Convention, and if Washington didn't remember the speaker's name the convention heeded his advice.

"To you your country looks with anxious expectation," Campbell said. "On your decisions she rests, convinced that men who cut the cords of foreign legislation are competent to framing a system of government which will embrace all interests, call forth our resources and establish our credit. But in every plan for improvement or reformation, may an attachment to the principles of our present government be the characteristic of an American, and may every proposition to add kingly power to our federal system be regarded as treason to the liberties of our country."

THE CONVENTION was to conclude its task two months later. Campbell was optimistic.

"Methinks I already see the stately fabric of a free and vigorous government rising out of the wisdom of the federal convention," he said. "I behold order and

contentment pervading every part of the United States, our forests falling before the hand of labor, our fields doubling their increase from the effects of well directed industry, our villages enlivened by useful manufactures, and our cities thriving under foreign and domestic commerce.

"I behold millions of freemen covering the shores of our rivers and lakes with all the arts and enjoyment of civilized life, and on the Anniversary of the Day, 1887, shouting forth the praises of the heroes and patriots who, in 1776, secured and extended to them all their happiness."

ORDER AND contentment come and go. We have learned that the sound of falling trees is not necessarily good in itself. Neither are crowded lakeshores. And we know that useful manufactures and foreign and domestic commerce have their problems as well as their benefits.

But all that would not have been a surprise to the Founding Fathers. One of them, Dr. Benjamin Rush, spoke eloquently that same July 4 in Philadelphia.

"THERE IS nothing more common than to confound the terms of American Revolution with those of the late American War," declared Dr. Rush, a member of the Continental Congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. "The American War is over, but this is far from being the case with the American Revolution. On the contrary, nothing but the first act of the great drama is closed."

Almost two centuries later, the American Revolution is yet unfinished. We modify our government and our laws in furtherance, we hope, of the principles of liberty. The spirit of independence and the yearning for justice live. The great drama continues.

Letters to the editor

Lessons of My Lai

EDITOR:

LT. William Calley sadistically and senselessly shot down women and children as they huddled together begging for mercy.

A cry of indignation arose in the United States over suspected mistreatment of American prisoners of war: what possible right do we have to complain if we cannot or will not guarantee decent treatment of prisoners ourselves? Or provide justice in every case such as Calley's?

With increasing complacency due to our own high standard of living, many Americans seem immune to the suffering of others — and deliberately ignore our own direct responsibility in the actions taken by our government and armed forces. There is an unmistakable parallel between the My Lai massacres and the brutal destruction of millions of Jews in Nazi Germany. When World War II ended, local German citizens were forcibly marched through the ovens and mass graveyards (by Americans!) so they would never forget the unspeakable atrocities the "look the other way" response had allowed. My Lai is not within sight of the average American, but the crimes perpetrated there should remain within the American conscience as a grim reminder and permanent guide for the future.

The Calley case is over, but it is not the major issue; it is the warped viewpoint that would excuse or promote such sick behavior. Unless we prefer to deteriorate into animals, conscientious Americans must demand that strict codes of conduct be established and enforced by our military to guarantee humane treatment of prisoners.

Should we not also begin to question the necessity of war itself? Sometimes there may be a choice, but war usually creates far more misery than it solves — not only through death and deformity, but in warped personalities, distorted values, destroyed cities and people, and thousands of illegitimate babies left behind by invading forces.

Debates on past wars are irrelevant — and adequate defense measures and pre-

paredness are essential — but doesn't it make sense to deeply and seriously consider our country's future actions, while we're still alive to do so? It is imperative that Americans learn from past experience and apply our lessons well — to strengthen our compassion; our caution and awareness, and our determination to avoid unnecessary bloodshed in the future. American integrity and existence are at stake; our very humanity demands this recognition. And there will be little left worth saving if each one of us waits until we — or someone close to us — is personally threatened to care.

MRS. ALLEN A. STEELE
North Long Beach

All's well in U.S.

EDITOR:

It would be interesting to see how many thousands of new followers the SIA has gained since the last Patti Hearst tape was played on television. I demand equal time to tell the nation what a wonderful country we have.

Where else is one forced to contribute upwards of 6 per cent of his salary for 40 years and retire on Social Security benefits of \$200 a month? (If the same money had been put in a trust fund or the bank, the benefits would have been closer to \$400 a month.)

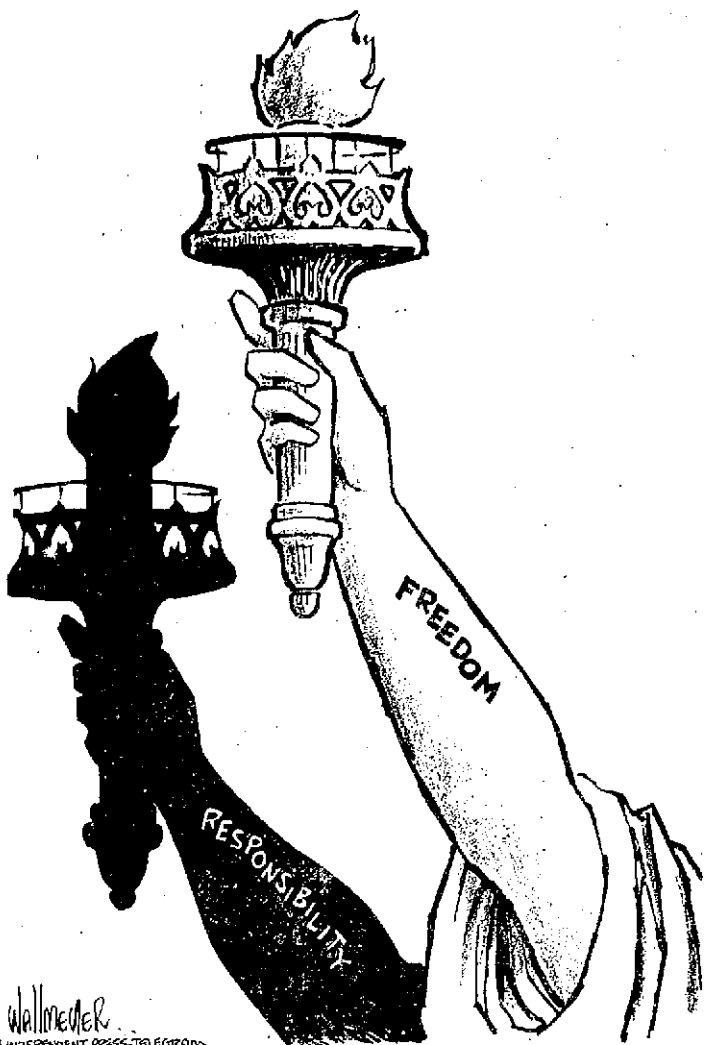
Our youth see aliens sneak across our borders and take jobs from Americans.

We can be proud of our politicians who so patriotically serve and must retire on only 80 per cent of their salary — or our Army and Navy officers who receive equal retirements of 80 per cent of their base salary.

What right do the youth of today have for their demonstrations? After all, they see their parents work some 40 years to receive a nice Social Security check of \$200 a month. What else could the working people want?

Why, then, do the youth of America want to follow Patti Hearst? I can't understand how they could be so stupid. Can you?

ART SARKIA
Huntington Beach



Two documents—alive and well in Washington

WASHINGTON—This July 4th we will have lunch where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution live.

Officially, the lunch is with the National Archivist in the building where the Constitution and the Declaration are housed, one of those handsome buildings that face Pennsylvania Avenue. But in fact the lunch is with the documents, the cornerstones on which the republic was built.

They are on display in this building and the tourists stand in line to see these pages of faded writings, covered now by glass and protected from harsh sunlight



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

and air which might damage the fragile parchment.

THE WORDS themselves are not fragile and the nation's birthday worth remembering.

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another..." the Declaration begins.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it..."

"BUT WHEN A long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government to provide guards for their future security..." the Declaration of Independence continues.

These are, of course, revolutionary words, the words of men intending to overthrow their lawful and legal government, to depose the ruler of their country.

On that July day, but two short of 200 years ago, the men who wrote the Declaration, literally took their lives in their hands by signing it. In doing so they listed the counts against their king, starting with this count.

"He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good."

Comments

THE THINGS YOU don't know do hurt you; they're things you should try to learn.

NON-ESSENTIALS TAKE up too much time in life but why be different from those about you?

DON'T EXPECT everyone to agree with you; variety of opinion is what makes the world interesting.

FEW YOUNG MEN realize what they are doing when a sweet young thing murmurs the magical word, "Yes."

WHEN YOU overload an engine, it breaks down; when you overwork machinery, it goes to pieces; remember man is much like a machine.

THE TRUTH is a great enemy to conversation.

The rebels against lawful authority won, and in turn became lawful authority, revolutionaries no longer. They kept their word and provided "new guards for their future security" in the Constitution.

That document, too, lives in the National Archives.

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America," it begins.

IT WAS SIGNED 11 years later but the framers of the Constitution, having just overthrown a king, were well aware of the dangers of tyranny, and they set safeguards over the powers to be granted to the new, elected rulers of the nation.

"The House of Representatives shall choose their speaker and other officers; and shall have the sole power of impeachment..."

"The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the chief justice shall preside: and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two thirds of the members present."

"Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law..."

THE PRESIDENT, vice-president and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

These documents are old now and the men who conceived them are long since dead. But the republic they founded is not dead, and the desire of the men who wrote these documents to "secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," is not dead.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are alive and well today in Washington, D.C. And though this period in the history of the republic is a troubled one, as have been so many periods in the past, the Declaration and the Constitution still stand guard over our liberties.

Two aides who refused hatchet job

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top aide, H. R. Haldeman, ordered tax audits on a dozen White House targets, but the Treasury official assigned the hatchet job ripped up the list in revulsion.

In passing on the order for the audit, which would have violated Internal Revenue Service rules, Haldeman stated or implied he was acting on President Nixon's personal orders, according to then White House aide Clark Mollenhoff.

"Either Haldeman told me the President wanted (the audits) done or that was the implication," said Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer prize-winning reporter. "I was just the conduit," he said.



Jack Anderson

AS MOLLENHOFF remembers it, Haldeman called him in March or April 1970, and informed him he would be getting a list of names on which a "routine examination... or audit" was to be done.

Shortly thereafter, either Haldeman himself or the late Murray Chotiner, also a White House aide, delivered the list of about a dozen names. Mollenhoff had made a few tax inquiries at IRS before, but he told us that "this time, it was one of those things when there was something different."

Nevertheless, he forwarded the names to IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower with a request that they be examined. Thrower told us that if the list had been backed up with specific data, he would have sent it to the field as he is required to do.

BUT, HE SAID, "I certainly did not want to do it," with only a list of hand-picked targets. In milder, but final words, he told Mollenhoff he wouldn't go through with the deal, and backed it up with a memo.

Far from slacking off, the White House tried a second approach. This time, Chotiner was the "conduit" to Treasury. Ironically, his own income taxes had been relentlessly audited during the two previous Democratic administrations.

But Chotiner summoned the Treasury Department's highly respected law enforcement director, Martin Pollner, to the White House.

"I got this call that he wanted to speak to me," recalled Pollner, now a New York lawyer. "He told me, 'if it's possible as a public service (since) anyone can be audited, these are people I suggest'..."

WITHOUT FURTHER ADO, Chotiner produced an envelope and handed it to Pollner. In it were about a dozen names typed on paper with no letterhead.

"I felt it was an improper approach," Pollner said, explaining his distress. Yet, he was also aware of the dangers of refusing White House orders.

Badly shaken, he left Chotiner to return to his own office just across the street. But once outside of Chotiner's sight his resolve hardened. He took out the list and "I ripped it up and threw it away," as best he recalls in a trash can near the White House.

Still, the White House was determined. Chotiner called Pollner at least twice to remind him of the audits. Pollner said he fended Chotiner off by saying, "I've got a couple of other things I'm doing."

While neither Mollenhoff nor Pollner say they can remember the names, Thrower, reached by my associate Les Whitten in Atlanta, says he recollects they were definitely not names of administration figures simply being checked out.

BOTH MOLLENHOFF and Thrower have given their stories to Watergate investigators but Pollner told us they have never contacted him. "I'd as soon it was never mentioned," he sighed.

Chotiner made his peace with Watergate sleuths last December, a few weeks before he was killed in an auto accident. He confided to them that he had been given "a list of people with a request to perform tax audits on these persons." Chotiner said he passed on "this list of 10 or 12 names (to) Mollenhoff and to Martin Pollner."

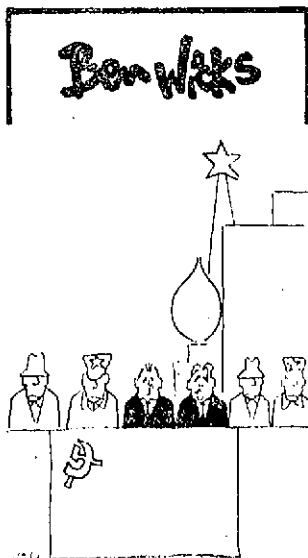
Footnote: Haldeman could not be reached, and the White House has denied the President personally tried to misuse the IRS. However, in a previously reported incident, White House counsel John Dean attempted to get then IRS Commissioner Johnnie Walters to audit White House "enemies." He, too, balked.

POWER PLAY — At a time when the power industry is most in need of strong regulation, President Nixon has named a minor Watergate figure as one of its federal regulators.

He is Dan Kingsley, a former White House personnel chief still on the White House staff. He was nominated to replace Federal Power Commissioner Albert Brooke.

The Senate Commerce Committee, when it looks into the nomination, is certain to question Kingsley about his role in the notorious "Responsiveness" program set up by political plotters John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and Fred Malek.

"Responsiveness" was a fancy name for using the entire machinery of government, including grants and patronage, to drum up political support for President Nixon. The special prosecutor's office is now investigating it.





L.A.C. Says Many of us may be 'sick' Americans

Many years ago I reprinted a letter by an unknown author. It has been printed many times in newspapers and magazines. I am using it again on this July 4th because I believe it expresses the thoughts of many more of us today than it did when it was first used. It says:

There are those who claim ours is a "sick" society; that our country is sick; that we are sick. Well, maybe they're right, I submit that I'm sick ... and maybe you are, too.

I am sick of having policemen ridiculed and called "pigs" while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero. I am sick of being told that religion is the opiate of the people, but marijuana should be legalized.

I AM SICK of commentators and columnists canonizing anarchists, revolutionaries and criminal rapists, but condemning law enforcement when such criminals are brought to justice. I am sick of being told that pornography is the right of the free press, but freedom of the press does not include being able to read the Bible on school grounds.

I am sick of paying more and more taxes to build schools while I see some faculty members encouraging students either to tear them down or burn them. I am sick of Supreme Court decisions which turn criminals loose on society — while other decisions try to take away my means of protecting my home and family. I am sick of pot-smoking entertainers deluging me with their condemnation of my moral standards on late-night television.

I AM SICK of being told that policemen are mad dogs who should not have guns — but that criminals who use guns to rob, maim and murder should be understood and helped back to society. I am sick of being told it is wrong to use napalm to end a war overseas — but if it's a Molotov cocktail or a bomb at home, I must understand the provocations.

I am sick of not being able to take my family to a movie unless I want to have them exposed to nudity, homosexuality and the glorification of narcotics. I am sick of riots, marches, protests, demonstrations, confrontations, and the other mob temper tantrums of people intellectually incapable of working within

the system.

I am sick of hearing the same slick slogans, the cries of people who must chant the same thing like zombies because they haven't the capacity for verbalizing thought. I am sick of those who say I owe them this or that because of the sins of my forefathers — when I have looked down both ends of a gun barrel to defend their rights, their liberties and their families.

I AM SICK OF cynical attitudes toward patriotism. I am sick of politicians with no backbone. I am sick of permissiveness. I am sick of the dirty, the foulmouthed, the unwashed.

I am sick of the decline of personal honesty, personal integrity and human sincerity. Most of all, though, I am sick of being told I'm sick. I'm sick of being told my country is sick — when we have the greatest nation that man has ever brought forth on the face of the earth. Fully 50 per cent of the people on earth would willingly trade places with the most deprived, the most underprivileged among us.

Yes, I may be sick, but if I am only sick, I can get well. I can also help my society get well — and help my country get well. Take note, all of you ... you will not find me throwing a rock or a bomb; you will not find me under a placard; you will not see me take to the streets; you will not find me ranting to wild-eyed mobs.

BUT YOU WILL FIND ME at work, paying taxes, serving in the community where I live. You will also find me expressing my anger and indignation to elected officials.

You will find me speaking out in support of those officials, institutions and personalities who contribute to the elevation of society and not its destruction. You will find me contributing my time, money and personal influence to helping churches, hospitals, charities and other establishments which have shown the true spirit of this country's determination to ease pain, suffering, eliminate hunger and generate brotherhood ...

But, most of all, you'll find me at the polling place. There — if you listen — you can hear the thunder of the common man. There, all of us can cast our vote — for an America where people can walk the streets without fear.



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINNER

Medical-Science Editor

There may be some substance to old wives' tales about problems of menstruation, according to a new medical report in the journal *Lancet*.

Dr. D. C. Lavender of Norwich, England, says that 25 years ago a pig was killed and brought into the house only if none of the women were menstruating.

"It is a very old country belief that pig meat would go bad if it was touched by the hands of a menstruating woman," the doctor says.

Mrs. Maria Livia Osborn, research officer for the Institute of Family Psychiatry, Ipswich Hospital, Ipswich, England, tells of a belief of peasants in Southern Italy.

In agricultural communities there, menstruating women are not allowed to work in the fields. They are forbidden to sow, to tend plants or to harvest fruit.

"I well remember resting with a friend under a large fig tree near Naples and an old peasant woman watching us for some time and then coming up to me and asking that I should tell my friend not to lean on the tree.

"When I protested that she was doing no harm, she reluctantly explained that she thought my friend was menstruating and her contact would kill the tree.

"A few weeks later," Mrs. Osborn recalls, "that mature, healthy and vigorous tree withered and died for no apparent reason."

Dr. Helen Evans Reid of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada, relates an anecdote in-

Senator Soaper

WHY ALL THIS excitement about getting people to work and back when, according to their income tax deductions, most of them do all their work at home anyway?

IT IS SAID that nobody ever forgets how to ride a bicycle. The danger is getting on one and remembering that you never really

volving the late Dr. Bela Schick.

One day in 1954 a grateful patient sent him a bouquet of fresh red roses. Dr. Schick asked a woman attendant to place the flowers in a vase of water.

At first she refused to comply, but when the doctor insisted, she finally did so. In a few hours the fresh roses were wilted and dead.

The attendant then disclosed she was menstruating and that she knew that flowers always died when she touched them during her periods.

As far back as 1920, Dr. Schick had demonstrated that the skin of menstruating women excreted substances which hasten the death of flowers.

The reports appear in recent issues of the *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

...

Stubborn psoriasis, a scaly skin disorder, sometimes yields to a drug called methochloramine hydrochloride, a doctor reports.

Dr. M. J. Purdy of Hamilton, N. Z., says the drug usually produces dramatic resolution of psoriasis.

One drawback: There is a high incidence of allergic reaction when the drug is used. The compound is applied to the surface of the skin.

Even so, says Dr. Purdy, the drug is well worth a trial in recalcitrant psoriasis. If contact allergy does develop, the doctor can sometimes continue to prescribe the drug on an intermittent basis.

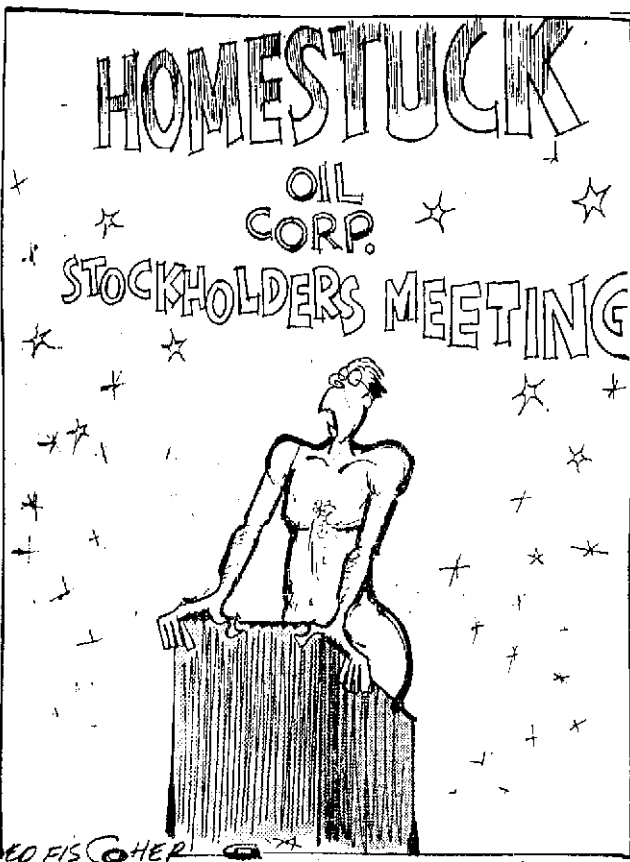
The advantage of the drug is that it sometimes produces results more durable than those obtained with conventional treatments.

A report on use of the compound appears in *Modern Medicine*, a periodical for physicians.

...

Some women are suffering painful knees because they have been wearing thick-soled, high-heeled platform shoes, according to a report in the *British Medical Journal*.

Dr. Michael Whitehouse of Camberley, England, says the treatment for the condition is to stop wearing platform shoes.



"AT THIS, OUR LAST MEETING, JACK BENNY WILL PLAY THE VIOLIN, LISA MINELLI WILL SING 'SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW,' AND ANDY WILLIAMS WILL JOIN DAVID CASSIDY IN A DUET OF 'CRY ME A RIVER.'"

Inter-service rivalry — perilous pettiness

July 4th is probably a good time to talk about patriotism — or what passes for it. And it might be appropriate to suggest that Congress wouldn't need to be so concerned about news "leaks" from the Pentagon if there weren't so many drips working there.

For the last dozen years and more, Washington correspondents have been tipped off about the continual bitter conflicts among parti-

IF EACH BRANCH of the service is engaged in amassing as much power and authority and funds as it can, this internal "arms race" can end only in foreign disaster, because the more power you get, the greater the temptation to use it — in order to justify getting it in the first place. This is the danger with all military bureaucracies.

Now, in an uneasy kind of peacetime, our ratio of high officers to men is much greater than it was during World War II. And all the officers keep asking for "more" of everything. Sometimes it is hard to draw a line between patriotism as a national virtue, and little boys playing with loaded guns for the sake of advancement, advantage and the Old School tie.

sans of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force in our Department of Defense.

But the only sensible and permanent way to plug these leaks is to provide a course in citizenship for those overweight juveniles with epaulets who regard the nation's defense problems as a playing field for their Old School loyalties and rivalries.

The professional soldier (and sailor) has always been noted for his courage and devotion to duty, but he has never been conspicuous for his broadness of vision or his emotional maturity. He is a technician, and suffers from the intellectual defects of all technicians.

MOREOVER, the "spirit of the corps" has been so firmly in him that he often looks upon his nation's defense program as a sort of glorified and amplified Army-Navy game, in which he has to prove that his "team" can score the most touchdowns.

It is this sort of arrested adolescence that is responsible for so much of the bickering and backbiting and infighting between and among the services. A healthy competition is one thing — but there is nothing healthy in the kind of sneer and slander that passes among the landmen, the seamen, and the airman.

The wise authors of the "Federalist Papers," when this country was formed, warned us that the gravest danger to democracy is "factionalism." But they scarcely conceived that the spiteful spirit of faction would extend to the armed forces — who, after all, are engaged in a common pursuit and share a common goal.

Will
Rogers
Says ...



"After reading the casualty list every 5th of July morning, one learns that we have killed more people celebrating our independence than we lost fighting for it.

"We would celebrate the ending of each of our wars but we haven't got enough people to go around."

July 22, 1923

Will Rogers



George Robeson A birthday card, two years early

WHEN THE Los Angeles County Bicentennial Commissioners were planning a big organizational lunch that was held Monday in Los Angeles, they were looking for something upbeat in a downbeat year to get more people interested and involved in the county's end of the nation's 200th Birthday Party two years from now.

They found their theme in a recorded recitation by actor Victor Jory. The author of the text is unknown, but it was edited and revised by Felix DeCola of Musicard Corp. in Los Angeles.

You'd probably have to read it in the sonorous Jory voice to get the full impact, and even then, some people would call it "corny," but in the expectation that not many of you will find it that way, here's the birthday card:

"I was born on July 4th, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed.

"I am many things. I am the Nation. I am more than 200 million souls, and the ghosts of many millions more who have lived and died for me. I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard 'round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

"I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was 'over, over there.' I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungles of Viet Nam.

"I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheatlands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the Virginias, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the Monitor and the Merrimack.

"I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. My arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii — three million square miles, throbbing with industry. I am more than three million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and

desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep.

"You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his broadleaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of 'Auld Lang Syne' as the calendar turns.

"I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am schools and colleges, I am churches, temples and synagogues where my people worship as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a congressman.

"I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and the Wright Brothers. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and George Gershwin. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk. I am Mark Twain, Longfellow, Irving Berlin, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine. I am Lincoln, and McKinley, the Kennedy Brothers and Martin Luther King.

"Yes, I am the Nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days. May I always possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

"This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in the year of 1976 — two hundred years after I was born."

Senator Soaper

CONSUMER AGENCIES are worried about accidents caused by television sets. It may have to be made illegal to watch without fastening your seat belt.

ANOTHER BENEFIT of the trend toward tiny cars will be the elimination of trunks big enough to stow the victim's body in.

WITH INFLATION what it is, even a very wealthy man may have to be satisfied with buying the ambassadorship to a very small country.

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9,400 OC employees win raises

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Pay increases for 9,400 Orange County employees were granted Wednesday by county supervisors, who approved a mediator's proposals for settlement of a two-month-old salary dispute.

The pay package will add \$9.5 million to the \$177 million previously budgeted for salaries.

On Tuesday, the supervisors boosted their own

pay and that of 500 supervisory, management and departmental officers by \$852,000 and allowed 8.4 per cent pay hikes to 17 operating engineers, who formed a union for bargaining.

Still left on the salary table was the pay for 104 attorneys serving both the public defender and the district attorney. As did the bulk of the county's employees, they asked for 12 per cent and other benefits.

The pay settlement for the greater number of county employees was 8.25 per cent, but many will get extra pay to make up for the fact that they were "verlooked" last year and the year before, officials said.

Storekeepers, surveyors, supply clerks, park rangers, gardeners, nurserymen and some employees in the building department will be given the 8.25 per cent pay hike plus 2.75 per cent, a total of 11 per cent.

Duplicator operators, communication engineers, veterinarians, weed-eradication workers and therapists will receive 14.75 per cent pay hikes.

A record 19.25 per cent pay package will go to the assistant superintendent for parks, the water-resources supervisor, speech-hearing therapists and the master calendar clerk for the courts.

And, next Oct. 4, additional pay increases of 2.75 per cent will be granted to deputy sheriffs, deputy marshals, fire officials, harbor patrolmen and investigators for the district attorney, public defender, municipal courts, welfare department and coroner's office.

In addition, the supervisors agreed to pay juvenile-court referees 80 per cent of the judges' salaries, or about \$28,000 per year. Traffic hearing officers in the juvenile-court system were granted 11 per cent pay hikes.

The county also agreed to pay an additional \$1.50 per month for health-insurance premiums for all county employees, and added the day after Thanksgiving as a holiday, giving all county employees a four-day week-end. There now are 11 official holidays.

On Tuesday, the supervisors fixed their own pay at \$26,460, up from \$24,500, and gave 8 per cent pay hikes to the department heads and management and supervisory personnel.

'The Music Man' will be presented

Teen-agers enrolled in the Torrance Park and Recreation Department's summer teen musical program will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at the El Camino College Auditorium on July 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

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ROBIN ANNA MOORE

Bellflower girl wins teen title

Robin Anna Moore, 17, of Bellflower, has been crowned Miss California Teen-ager of 1974 and will represent the state in the Miss National Teen-ager contest at Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

Miss Moore became Miss California Teen-ager in recent competition in Anaheim against 125 other girls between 13 and 17. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Moore.

In addition to winning the title, she won a scholarship and a six-day, expenses paid trip to Atlanta where the scholarships are presented.

Unlike other pageants, there is no talent or swimsuit competition in the Miss National Teen-ager event. Judging is based on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance.

Sandra Paisley schools chief

Sandra Paisley will serve as president of the trustees of the Paramount Unified School District for the coming year. Gene French will be vice president.

Both were elected unanimously at Monday's board meeting.

Mrs. Paisley, a former Los Angeles teacher and now a teachers' union official, has been a member of the board for three years. She was elected to the board with Joe Hammond who served as board president last year.

French, a service station operator, was first elected to the board last year.

Carson leads in new buildings

Our L.A. Bureau

Carson headed the list of 31 cities served by the County Engineer, posting a \$2.5 million valuation for new construction in June. Cerritos placed fifth among the cities with a monthly valuation of \$1.2 million.

Total new construction valuations in the 31 cities and county territory amounted to \$36.2 million for the month.

Professor's specialty Comics are serious

Story and Photo by
BOB SANDERS

A lot of people read comic books, but very few study them.

Robert G. Porfirio, assistant professor of American studies at California State University, Fullerton, is an exception. Not only does he study comic books, he also uses them as educational aids in teaching his classes at CSUF.

In fact, his doctoral dissertation being prepared for Yale University is entitled "The Comic Book: The Evolution of an American Popular Art."

The handsome and very articulate Porfirio, now 36, began his comic-book collection when very young during the late 1940s, but it wasn't very successful.

About the time he got it going well his father, along with a lot of parents at that time, decided comic books were not the best literature for his son and burned half of his collection.

Discouraged by this turn of events, the young Porfirio gave the other half of it away.

Today he regrets both events and, apparently, so does his father.

He says his original col-

lection today would probably be worth between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

"I think my father would rather you didn't put that in the paper," Porfirio says.

Regardless, the burning and giving away of comic books failed to quench interest in them, and Porfirio began collecting them again a few years later.

After receiving his bachelor's degree at Yale and his master's at UCLA, he returned to Yale to work on his doctorate and teach. In the process of doing both, he put together an exposition of comic books that they are still talking about back there.

"Some of the Old Guard

faculty members were not happy with the attention the display got from the press," he recalls, "but for the most part the exhibition was a huge success."

He now has plans for doing a similar thing at CSUF this fall and emphasizes that many of the items in the collection are available at the university library for inspection on request.

During the summer he is teaching a class entitled "The Role of the Hero in Popular American Culture" and of course uses the comic-book heroes, such as Superman, Batman and Captain Marvel, as examples.

The comic book, he points out, naturally evolved from the comic strips in newspapers. But in the perverse way things occasionally happen it got its greatest stimulus from the creation of Superman, which appeared first in comic books and later became a comic strip.

The 1940s, he says, were the "first golden age of comic books."

However, despite the super-patriotism that flavored almost all of the publications during those years, an adverse reaction set in among the older generation. Many, like Porfirio's father, felt that the books were "warping" or at least unduly influencing the minds of the young, and sales declined in the 1950s.

Another aspect of the "second golden age" of comic books is the ever-



ROBERT G. PORFIRIO

However, in the 1960s the "second golden age" occurred.

The heroes, many of them under the old names and images, lost their super-patriotism and their on-the-right-side-of-the-society bent and began to tackle such seemingly unsolvable problems as poverty, pollution and racism.

The new super-hero is more human and not as all-powerful as his predecessor and, probably consequently, not as popular.

Since the masterpieces have made collections like the one Porfirio displayed at Yale, and will display at CSUF, even more interesting and valuable.

increasing value of the old comic books.

"An 'Action No. 1' comic book, which sold originally for 10 cents, commanded \$125 in 1965," Porfirio explains, "but today it's worth about \$4,000."

Since most people can't afford this kind of pricing, publishers have taken to reissuing the old comic books, usually in larger sizes than the originals, and peddling them for 75 cents to a dollar each.

These developments have made collections like the one Porfirio displayed at Yale, and will display at CSUF, even more interesting and valuable.

Torrance seeks U.S. job funding

The Torrance City Council has authorized an application for \$58,000 in federal manpower funding to provide jobs for residents of a segment of the city where the unemployment rate exceeds 6.5 per cent.

The grant would provide funding for hiring from four to six workers in city public service activities, with top priority given to Vietnam veterans and recipients of public assistance.

Only certain census tracts centered around the old downtown area of Torrance will be affected by the program.

The area is bounded on the east by Western Avenue and on the north by 190th Street. The western and southern boundaries run a zigzag course along Hawthorne Boulevard, Torrance Boulevard, Madrona Avenue, Carson Street, Crenshaw Boulevard and Sepulveda Boulevard.

The federal Department of Labor has already notified the city that Torrance is eligible for the funds, but the city must make formal application for the grant by July 15.

Persons employed under the grant would remain with the city for approximately one year, with a maximum of two years imposed by federal standards.

The council acted Tuesday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Wednesday:

TUESDAY
8:05 p.m., fatal shooting, 2059 Pacific Ave.; 8:20 p.m., shut off gas, 199 South St.; 8:37 p.m., first aid, 5927 Atlantic Ave.; 8:38 p.m., first aid, 1754 Rose Ave.; 8:41 p.m., first aid, 612 W. Third St.; 8:42 p.m., first aid, 500 W. Broadway; 8:46 p.m., first aid, Easy Avenue and Wardlow Road; 9:02 p.m., first aid, 431 Dawson Ave.; 9:14 p.m., first aid, 1143 Via Wanda; 9:29 p.m., first aid, 1420 E. Third St.; 9:32 p.m., garage fire, 818 Gardena Ave.; 10:05 p.m., trash fire, 4728 Hazelbrook Ave.; 10:10 p.m., first aid, 1528 E. First St.; 10:15 p.m., first aid, 1637 Cherry Ave.; 10:22 p.m., first aid, Long Beach and Ocean boulevards; 10:23 p.m., first aid, 913 Alamos Ave.; 10:25 p.m., first aid, 2249 Radnor Ave.; 11:03 p.m., wash down gasoline, W. Main Street and Atlantic Ave.; 11:05 p.m., trash fire, 7020 Britain St.

WEDNESDAY
12:09 a.m., first aid, Spring Street and Lakewood Boulevard; 12:10 a.m., investigation, 905 Cherry Ave.; 12:42 a.m., car fire, 2024 Cerritos Ave.; 12:54 a.m., building fire, 1820 E. 20th St.; 3:44 a.m., first aid, 1022 Via Wanda; 4:01 a.m., building fire, Gladys Avenue and Anaheim Street; 4:20 a.m., first aid, 315 W. Third St.; 4:25 a.m., trash fire, 4560 California Ave.; 5:45 a.m., first aid, 2109 Cedar Ave.; 5:51 a.m., first aid, 6041 Myrtle Ave.; 6:05 a.m., first aid, 4551 Banner Drive; 7:28 a.m., first aid, 336 E. First St.; 9:31 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Willow Street; 12:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Pico Avenue; 12:05 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 6th Street and California Avenue; 12:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Lime Avenue; 1:11 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:25 p.m., injury traffic accident, Junipero Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 1:46 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Market Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 3:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, Sludgaker Road and San Diego Freeway; 4:58 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 5:16 p.m., injury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Long Beach Freeway; 5:17 p.m., injury traffic accident, Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 5:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Sierra Drive; 5:40 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Harding Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 7:42 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Flood Control.

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PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14556</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>"DUFFY'S", 3445 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, California 90807. Carl D. Lyse, 2210 Ocean, Long Beach, California 90815. Beverly Lyse, 2219 Ocean, Long Beach, California 90815.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a general partnership.</p> <p>CARL D. LYSE</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 5, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14559</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>WALLACE M. KREAG, Sr. General Partner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14599</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>DOING BUSINESS AS: TUNING EQUIPMENT RENTAL, 2125 Dolores St., Carson, California 90745. Leo Trani, 2125 Dolores St., Carson, California 90745.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>LEO TRANI</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-15294</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>MEDRIDE LAUNDROMAT at 714 West Willow Street, Long Beach, California.</p> <p>Sanders Baker and Shirley Baker, 1023</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-15042</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>U.S. MAG at 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. ART HALE, INC., 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a corporation.</p> <p>ART HALE, INC. JONELL M. KREAG, Secretary-Treas.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-15046</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>THE 200 CLUB at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90806. Charles L. Alcock, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90807.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>CHARLES L. ALCOCK</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>

<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>DESIGN WORKSHOP at 5019 East Second Street, Long Beach, California 90801.</p> <p>Frances Lasagna, 868 Battery Street, San Pedro, California 90731. Donald Lasagna, 868 Battery Street, San Pedro, California 90731.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual husband and wife.</p> <p>FRANCES LASAGNA</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 31, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES June 18, 1974</p> <p>TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:</p> <p>Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:</p> <p>5300 East 2nd Street Long Beach</p> <p>Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:</p> <p>On-Sale General Public Premises ROBERT DIAZ, JR. & THOMAS P. PICKARD Pub. July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p> <p>82371 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>A & W AMUSEMENT at 2140 W. 12th St., Long Beach, California 90813. Wallace M. Kreag, Sr., 18 Outrider Rd., Bellingham, Calif. 98274. Arthur D. Hale, Sr., 800 Santiago Ave., Long Beach, California.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>U.S. MAG at 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. ART HALE, INC., 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a corporation.</p> <p>ART HALE, INC. JONELL M. KREAG, Secretary-Treas.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>THE 200 CLUB at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90806. Charles L. Alcock, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90807.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>CHARLES L. ALCOCK</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>THE 200 CLUB at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90806. Charles L. Alcock, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90807.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>CHARLES L. ALCOCK</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>
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<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>DESIGN WORKSHOP at 5019 East Second Street, Long Beach, California 90801.</p> <p>Frances Lasagna, 868 Battery Street, San Pedro, California 90731. Donald Lasagna, 868 Battery Street, San Pedro, California 90731.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual husband and wife.</p> <p>FRANCES LASAGNA</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 31, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES June 18, 1974</p> <p>TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:</p> <p>Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:</p> <p>5300 East 2nd Street Long Beach</p> <p>Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:</p> <p>On-Sale General Public Premises ROBERT DIAZ, JR. & THOMAS P. PICKARD Pub. July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p> <p>82371 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following persons are doing business as:</p> <p>A & W AMUSEMENT at 2140 W. 12th St., Long Beach, California 90813. Wallace M. Kreag, Sr., 18 Outrider Rd., Bellingham, Calif. 98274. Arthur D. Hale, Sr., 800 Santiago Ave., Long Beach, California.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. July 4, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>U.S. MAG at 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. ART HALE, INC., 2120 W. 15th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90813.</p> <p>This business is conducted by a corporation.</p> <p>ART HALE, INC. JONELL M. KREAG, Secretary-Treas.</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>THE 200 CLUB at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90806. Charles L. Alcock, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90807.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>CHARLES L. ALCOCK</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>	<p>NAME STATEMENT 74-14506</p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p>THE 200 CLUB at 200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90806. Charles L. Alcock, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90807.</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>CHARLES L. ALCOCK</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 17, 1974.</p> <p>Pub. June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 1974 (40 L.B.I.)</p>
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L.A. County jury again asks major upgrading of jail

Our L.A. Bureau

A committee of the Los Angeles County Grand Jury has once again urged that the jail in the Hall of Justice be upgraded and remodeled as soon as possible.

In its end-of-term report, the jury's Jail Committee noted that the jail is maintained "in as clean and orderly a manner as possible under existing conditions." But a complete revamping is needed, it said.

It reported that as soon as the addition to the Men's Central Jail is completed, the Hall of Justice facilities should be temporarily closed for remodeling.

The committee also reiterated recommendation made in December that the county immediately relocate the Sheriff's Criminalistics Laboratory which is presently considered to be in "an unsafe and antiquated condition."

The committee said it was "pleased to note" that many of the deficiencies outlined in its December report had since been corrected.

A major shortcoming reported in December was that many prisoners held in Municipal Court holding tanks were not being fed lunches. The problem mainly occurred because sheriff's personnel did not prepare sufficient lunches for those prisoners brought to courts by other police agencies.

Supervisors ordered an immediate investigation and the sheriff's department now provides extra

lunches for the court jail. Should the increased number of lunches, still fall short of the needs on any given day, the Marshal's Department is authorized to buy the additional food with funds provided by the Municipal Court.

Watchdog agency for county urged

Our L.A. Bureau

The county's Economy and Efficiency Commission has recommended creation of a special investigative agency to oversee county departments and head off possible scandals.

The commission was responding to a request from supervisors to study proposals for the special unit as suggested by Supervisors James Hayes and Baxter Ward.

The commission report agreed with the two supervisors that a number of recent crises in the county demonstrated the need for the special investigative unit which would be answerable only to the Board of Supervisors.

Among the crises, they cited the recent disclosures of an ambulance-chasing ring at County-USC Medical Center and reports of massive drug thefts from the same hospital. Also they pointed to the recent reports of racial violence and deplorable physical conditions in the county's juvenile detention facility.

The commission noted that under the present setup, the county depends largely on reports from subordinates to supervisors about problems developing in any department.

"Subordinates, however, are typically reluctant to report serious problems especially if they suspect they will be criticized or disciplined for allowing the problem to develop in the first place," the report said. "The inevitable result is that problems too often never reach the decision and action level of the Board of Supervisors until they've developed into full-blown crises."

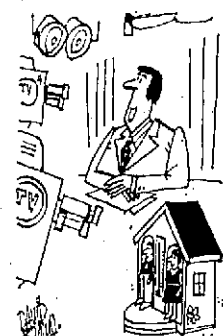
The first task of the new unit should be to uncover problems and report them to the board, the commission said. Then the unit should work with the board and the affected department to seek constructive solutions.

"We should point out that the objective emphatically is not head hunting because such a policy would lead to certain failure," the report said.

The special unit should be composed of an auditing, an investigative team and a project evaluation force, the commission said.

Although Hayes and Ward had suggested the director of the unit should

TODAY'S WORLD



"...and now Channel 4 takes a look at the weather forecast..."

Commission backs end to bridge toll

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners Wednesday endorsed proposed state legislation that would clear the Vincent Thomas Bridge of debt and end its toll charges by transferring to it \$21.3 million of Long Beach tidelands oil revenues within a year.

The harbor commissioners added their support to recommendations of the Los Angeles City Council and three of its committees that back a bill introduced by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, or substitute legislation to accomplish the funds shift in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

They acted on reports adopted by the City Council June 21 and forwarded by City Clerk Rex E. Layton.

The reports from the council's committee on proposed legislation, legislative advisory committee and state, county

and federal affairs committee recommended in identical texts that the city's legislative program include support of the Thomas bill (AB4154) "and or any other legislation" to require the shift of the \$21.3 million "for payment by the California Toll Bridge Authority of all outstanding bonded indebtedness and loans" that remain against the span, which bridges the Los Angeles Harbor main channel from San Pedro to Terminal Island.

The reports specified that such support would be "on the understanding that it would lead to elimination of the 25-cent toll charged to cross the Vincent Thomas Bridge."

Citing department figures, the reports note that the harbor department annually spends \$7,500 for bridge tolls and that their elimination would benefit it and its tenants and employees.

Matthews repays L.A. for Japanese trade trip

Lame duck Commissioner Terence J. Matthews plunked \$592.12 in cash on the table at the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners meeting Wednesday and said he was returning his expenses for a trade mission to Japan because of false accusations that he had flouted Mayor Tom Bradley's austerity policies.

"My record as a cost-conscious businessman is a matter of record and I resent any implication to the contrary," said Matthews.

He said the refund was

a response to statements "not based on any kind of fact" that came from the mayor's office since last week's board meeting, when Matthews blasted Bradley for not reappointing him as a commissioner.

Major reasons for not reappointing him were his "promoting" of the Japan trade mission and his opposition to a Bradley policy of bringing harbor department employees into common units with workers for other city departments in labor negotiations, Matthews said the mayor told him.

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BUENA PARK 8010 Beach Blvd. • 90620 (714) 878-4654	LA MIRADA 15128 E. Rosecrans Ave. 90508 • (714) 521-1310	RIVERSIDE 5570 Magnolia Ave. • 92505 (714) 781-8800	VERMONT-SLAUSON 5717 S. Vermont • 90037 (213) 778-3114
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Geothermal power to be studied

Our L.A. Bureau

The County Engineer's Department has been directed to make an in-depth study for possible geothermal energy sites in Los Angeles County.

The move came on a motion Tuesday by Supervisor James Hayes, who said there are four known geothermal sources in the county but that none are of sufficient size to be economical power sources.

"As we all know, shortage of fossil fuels is going to be a long-term continuing problem and, in fact, we may very well run out of sufficient fossil fuels for energy purposes within a generation," Hayes said.

He noted there has been "very little real study" of the geothermal potential in the county.

He said the four relatively minor geothermal sources within the county are Warm Springs, north of Castaic; Seminole Hot Springs, northeast of Malibu; Bimini Hot Springs in Los Angeles; and Radium Sulfur Springs, about two miles north of the Bimini Hot Springs.

The commission noted that under the present setup, the county depends largely on reports from subordinates to supervisors about problems developing in any department.

"Subordinates, however, are typically reluctant to report serious problems especially if they suspect they will be criticized or disciplined for allowing the problem to develop in the first place," the report said. "The inevitable result is that problems too often never reach the decision and action level of the Board of Supervisors until they've developed into full-blown crises."

The first task of the new unit should be to uncover problems and report them to the board, the commission said. Then the unit should work with the board and the affected department to seek constructive solutions.

"We should point out that the objective emphatically is not head hunting because such a policy would lead to certain failure," the report said.

The special unit should be composed of an auditing, an investigative team and a project evaluation force, the commission said.

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CLEARANCE

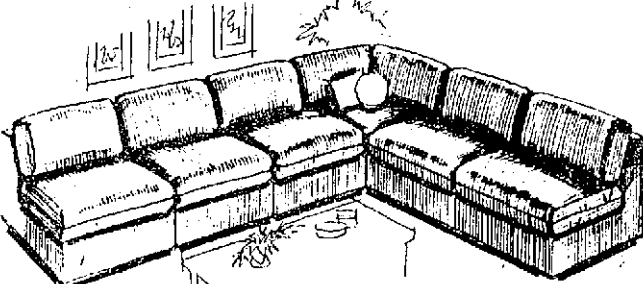
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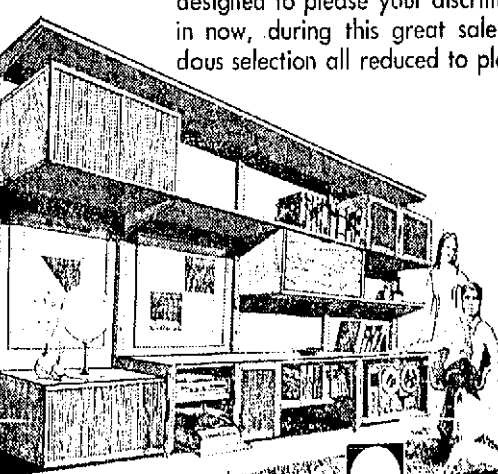
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L1011 commuter

PSA gets 1st of 5 jumbo jetliners

Pacific Southwest Airlines has taken delivery of its first jumbo jetliner, a new commuter version of the wide-cabin Lockheed L1011 TriStar especially designed for the intrastate airline's quick-turnaround routes.

The 297-passenger jet delivered Tuesday at the Lockheed facility in Palmdale is scheduled to appear in Long Beach for an invitational demonstration flight at 10:30 a.m. July 24.

J. Floyd Andrews, chairman of the board and chief executive of PSA, received the keys to the first of five TriStars on order from A. Carl Kolchian, Lockheed president. The PSA aircraft was the 80th L1011 to be delivered.

"This is a happy occasion for PSA," Andrews commented. "We are taking delivery of the first wide-bodied aircraft specifically designed for the California commuter."

The PSA TriStar has a lower-deck lounge seating 16 passengers in the area used by other airlines as a forward cargo compartment. Passengers may

board and disembark through the main doorways on the upper deck, or by stairway leading to a carry-on luggage compartment adjacent to the below-deck lounge.

The San Diego-based airline will introduce the jumbo jet in regular service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego on Aug. 1. Until that time the aircraft will be utilized for crew training and a series of demonstration scenic flights from PSA stations throughout the state.

The second PSA TriStar is scheduled for delivery in August, with three others to be placed into service in 1975.

PSA is the eighth airline to receive the L1011. The TriStar is currently in service with Air Canada, All Nippon Airways, Court Line of Britain, Delta Air Lines, Eastern Airlines, Lufttransport Unternehmen of Germany and Trans World Airlines.

British Airways will begin L1011 service later this year, and Cathay Pacific Airways and Saudi Arabian Airlines will inaugurate TriStar service in 1975.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Partly early morning low clouds near the coast; otherwise, sunny and much warmer today and on Friday. Overnight lows in the mid 50s. Highs today and Friday near 90.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds near the coast; otherwise, fair through Friday with sunny and warmer days inland. Overnight lows from 58 to 64. Highs today and Friday from the lower 80s on the beaches through the 90s inland to near 90 in the warmer inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Friday with sunny and warmer days. Overnight lows from 45 through the 50s. Highs Friday and today in the 80s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair through Friday with sunny and warmer days. Overnight lows from 65 to 75 in the high desert and in the low desert. Highs on Friday from 85 to 105 in the high desert and from 100 to 110 in the low desert. Highs on Friday about 5 degrees warmer.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Friday with sunny and warmer days. Overnight lows in the 70s and low 80s tonight. Highs today from 100 to 110. Temperatures on Friday about 5 degrees warmer.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon today and Friday. Two to four foot afternoon wind waves and one to three foot west to northwest swells. Early morning low clouds and mostly sunny afternoons with only partial clearing on the offshore waters. Local fog in areas of the northern waters early Friday.

SUN AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 8:01 p.m.
Friday's Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Today's Tides: High 3.8 feet at 10:19 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 9:43 p.m. Lows minus 0.7 foot at 4:27 a.m. and 2.1 foot at 4:31 p.m.
Friday's Tides: High 3.9 feet at 11:31 a.m. and 5.6 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows minus 0.5 foot at 4:55 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 4:08 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 6e.

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	83	62		Lake Arrowhead	80	51	
Los Angeles	80	65		Newport Beach	82	63	
Bakersfield	80	63		Palm Springs	104	69	
Bishop	100	57		Sacramento	92	57	
Blythe	107	75		San Bernardino	92	51	
Burbank	85	60		San Diego	73	63	
Culver City	86	62		San Francisco	62	53	
El Centro	103	71		Santa Ana	79	66	
Fresno	96	62		Santa Barbara	72	56	
				Victorville	97	56	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	101	62		Miami Beach	83	73	
Atlanta	88	66		Milwaukee	92	76	
Bismarck	57	15		Minneapolis	85	70	.03
Boston	90	51		New Orleans	89	72	.40
Buffalo	85	67	.14	New York	90	75	
Chicago	80	73		Oklahoma City	90	74	
Cleveland	94	76		Omaha	90	73	.23
Denver	92	75		Philadelphia	92	70	
Des Moines	87	55		Phoenix	105	76	
Detroit	88	72	.25	Pittsburgh	92	70	
Fairbanks	76	52		Portland, Me.	85	64	.40
Fort Worth	95	74		Portland, Ore.	82	51	
Helena	79	45		Reno	91	39	
Honolulu	88	71	.10	Richmond, Va.	85	68	
Indianapolis	91	73		St. Louis	95	74	
Kansas City	96	76		Salt Lake City	83	49	
Las Vegas	102	75		Seattle	84	25	.02
Memphis	94	76		San Francisco	82	57	
				Washington	94	72	

Calgary: 73 40 Montreal: 78 67
Highest temperature Wednesday in the 48 adjacent states was 111 degrees at Buckeye, Arizona. Lowest was 33 degrees at Evanston, Wyoming.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today in some parts of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:
OZONE — Maximum levels of .20 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley; and .05 to .15 ppm elsewhere in the county.

SMOG EFFECTS — Light in the inland valleys.
VISIBILITY — Minimums of three miles in the central and Pomona-Mountain Valleys; and four to six miles elsewhere in the county.

	Long Beach	L.A. County	Orange County
Carbon Monoxide	4.	7.	3.
Oxides of Nitrogen	.21	.13	.11
Sulfur Dioxide	.01	.05	.02
Ozone	.04	.11	.07

Readings are per million parts of air (p.p.m.). California Standards exceed-ent when ozone reaches a count of .10 ppm for an hour; carbon monoxide .20 ppm for eight hours; "X" marks the peak readings which exceeded these hourly standards.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Abnaki	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard
Conestoga	Pier 6, Nav. Sta.
Atlantic Trader (R)	Pier 1, NSY
Begonia (PA)	Pier 3, NSY
Belmont (R)	Calif. Shipbuilding
Excelsior (R)	Pier 2, NSY
Gladiola (R)	Pier 9, Nav. Subac
Hallifax (R)	Pier 15, Nav. Subac
Houston (R)	Pier 15, Nav. Subac
Hawaiian Merchant	AF-101-48
Inca Roca (PV)	DD-2, NSY
Nickeloy Karamani (R)	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Polar Columbia (G)	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Phuvin (G)	Pier 7, Nav. Subac
Rogue (R)	
Sagami (R)	
Snowflake (SV)	
Salinas (R)	
Star Castle (LS)	
Tenaka Maru No 2 (JA)	
Tetela (H)	
Tetela (H)	
Universal Queen (G)	
Wyomint	

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Anco Emerosa (Br)	174	Arco The Svc.	7:55 San Fran	
Atlantic Trader (R)	L077	Hardy Int'l Co.	7:44 Avon	
Begonia (PA)	2004	Tokyo Line	7:44 Avon	
Belmont (R)	1773	Furness Withy (Aust.)	7:44 Newcastle	
Excelsior (R)	LB212	Bay of Plenty (NZ)	7:44 Mount Maunganui	
Gladiola (R)	LB2	Salem Reiter Svc.	7:46 Tokyo	
Hallifax (R)	LB84	Texas Overseas Svc.	7:46 Seattle	
Houston (R)	106	Trinidad Corp.	7:46 Marlene	
Hawaiian Merchant	206	Watson Navin Co.	7:46 Honolulu	
Inca Roca (PV)	LB22	Peruvian S.S. Co.	7:46 San Fran	
Nickeloy Karamani (R)	LB106	Pera Pacific Line	7:46 San Fran	
Polar Columbia (G)	LB208	Stand F1 & S5 Co.	7:46 Rotterdam	
Phuvin (G)	LB106	F. Leoni	7:46 Calicut	
Rogue (R)	190	Sauze Bros. Towing Co.	7:46 Coos Bay	
Sagami (R)	218	Island United Lines	7:46 San Fran	
Snowflake (SV)	LB1	Salem Reiter Svc.	7:46 Le Havre	
Salinas (R)	LB1	A. Halcousis Shipy.	7:46 Calicut	
Star Castle (LS)	107	The Shell Tankers	7:46 Yokohama	
Tenaka Maru No 2 (JA)	164	Far East Shoro Co.	7:46 Yokohama	
Tetela (H)	1076	United Brands Co.	7:46 Richmond	
Tetela (H)	1076	Hardy Int'l Co.	7:46 Richmond	
Universal Queen (G)	LB106	Nissan Motor Car Carr.	7:46 Kongsing	
Wyomint	LB107	Statel Line	7:46 Pusan	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Antiochia (Gr)	Los Ventanos	K Line	239
Cinkai Maru (JA)	Oakland	Tokyo Line	LB209
Griller Schulte (G)	Oakland	Lloyd Brasileiro	LB209
Kashu Maru (JA)	Tokyo	Y.S. Line	LB209
Nitroline (Br)	San Diego	Orion	175
Orion Charger (L)	Kobe	Orion Overseas Container	LB210
Rose City	Osaka	Sea Land Service	LB210

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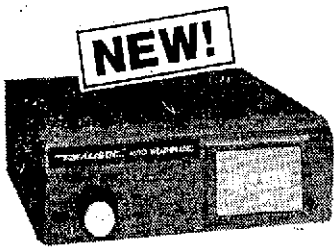
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Billie Jean blows cool, match

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974 SECTION C, Page C-1



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Fourth of July 'sparklers'

Today is Independence Day—firecrackers, cherry bombs, sparklers, pinwheels, the whole works. How'd you like to pick up your paper this morning and read about all these fireworks?

Bobby Winkles reappointed Angel manager.
Harry Dalton gives vote of confidence to Winkles' rehiring.

Frank Robinson becomes Angel coach.
Dick Williams takes over Yankees.
Charlie Finley sends Williams congratulatory wire.
Jim Fregosi returns to Angels as goodwill ambassador.

Angel players so thrilled they stop taking tension pills.

Gene Autry so thrilled he shoots his horse.
Get the idea? This is REALLY Independence Day, isn't it?

HOW ABOUT SOME MORE?
Tom Fears says Sun couldn't beat even one team in NFL.

Joe Seibelli jumps to Chicago Fire.
Walt Alton takes over Giants.
Steve Garvey benched for weak hitting.
Ron Cey errorless entire week.
Dodgers fire Vin Scully.
W. O'Malley hires Jim Healy as Dodger "goodwill" ambassador.
Chick Hearn blasts Lakers.

JIM STANGELAND new Long Beach State athletic director.

Jerry Tarkanian named NCAA public relations director.

Dr. Stephen Horn gives vote of confidence to Stangeland and Tarkanian.

Jack Kent Cooke lauds ABA.
Jim Wynn turns on Dodger bleacher fans.
Manny Mota becomes Dodger starter.
Jeff Burroughs endorses 10-cent beer in Cleveland.
Cleveland fans go on wagon.

BEANS REARDON raps ump, defends players.
Pro soccer lures SRO crowd in Coliseum.
NFL players fire Ed Garvey.
NFL players hire Pete Rozelle as executive director.

Carroll Rosenbloom gives vote of confidence to Pete Rozelle.

Don Klosterman censures Carroll Rosenbloom.

Mayor renames Atlanta "Aaronville".

Giants win 50 consecutive games, clinch pennant on final day.

LONG BEACH STATE channels \$3 million to athletic program.

Dr. Stephen Horn gives vote of confidence to athletic program.

Evel Knievel declared sane by team of psychiatrists.

Reds go into September swoon.
Pete Rose sponsors Fan Appreciation Day.
Alvin Dark tells off Reggie Jackson.
Reggie Jackson lauds Dark action.
Billy Martin quits world, enters monastery.

FRANK VESSELS dumps quarter horses.
Rod Dedeaux calls college baseball "hypocrisy".
Billie Jean King denounces women's lib.
Bobby Riggs and Rosey Casals team up in men's doubles.

Howard Cosell elected governor of New York.
New York called disaster area.

Golf's "young lions" erect statue to Arnold Palmer.

Mike Marshall complains of sore arm.

JERRY WEST goes through season injury-free.

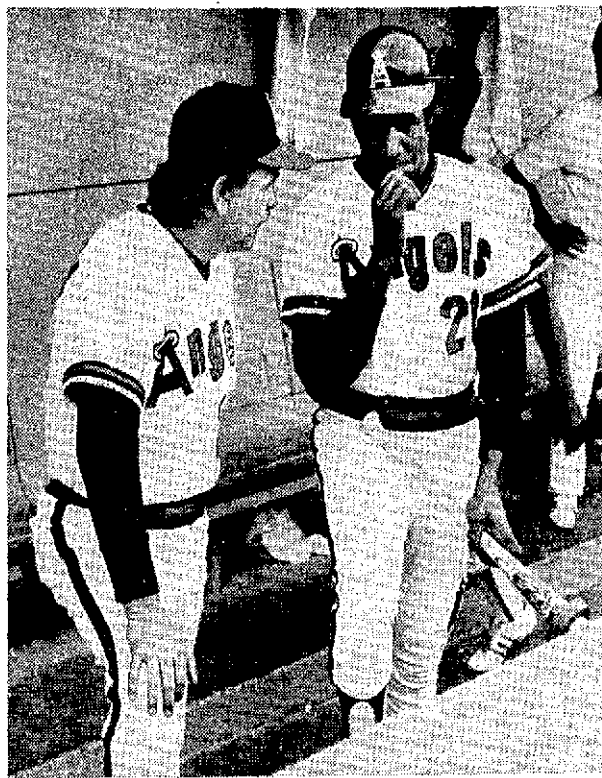
Ohio State deemphasizes football program.

Woody Hayes new Buckeye volleyball coach.

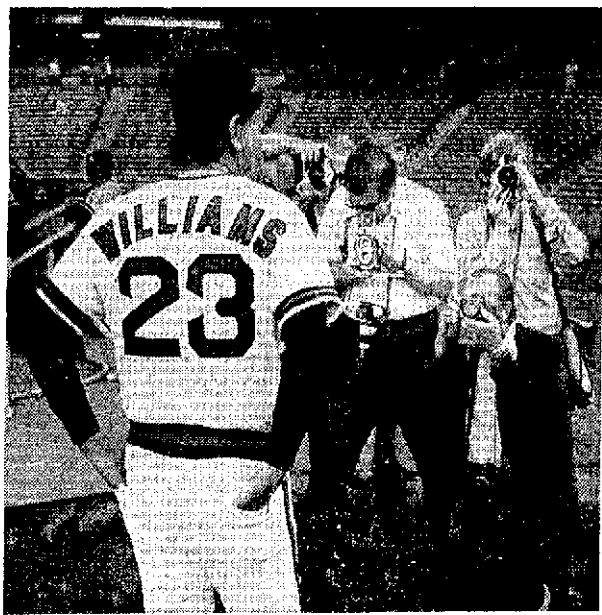
Trojan gridders land in Pac-8 cellar.

Indiana and Wash. St. in '75 Rose Bowl.

Is that enough fireworks for one day?



MIRACLE WORKER?



DICK WILLIAMS arrived at Anaheim Stadium with fanfare of miracle worker and has faced some responsibilities associated with such a reputation, such as posing for photographers and signing autographs. But most of his time has been spent in more traditional duties of baseball manager—talking with Angel team captain Frank Robinson (20), posting lineups in dugout and listening to umpires explain why ruling went against Angels.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



John wins 12th, Pickets greet Error Dodgers divide BJK 'bad sport' Angels' undoing

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — On this Fourth of July, we offer a multiple choice quiz.

Which is the most surprising thing today about the Dodgers?

(a) They lead the National League's Western Division by the incredible margin of 8 1/2 games; (b) Mike Marshall actually missed getting into a game, or (c) both of the above?

Oh! Iron Mike pitched, all right, preserving a 4-1 victory in the opening game of a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds.

But he sat out the second game, when the Reds' Don Gullett shut out the O'Malleys, 6-0, on a hot, humid Wednesday night before a sellout throng of 51,909 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

It ended Marshall's amazing record streak of successive appearances at 13, a string in which he

won six games and saved two others including the opener of the doubleheader when Tommy John won his 12th game.

The loss in the nightcap — the first all season to the Reds — also ended the Dodgers' win streak at seven, but still keeps them 8 1/2 games in front of the Reds in the West.

It's a lead almost twice what they enjoyed last year at the traditional Fourth of July milestone. Last year, when they failed to keep the lead, the margin was 4 1/2 games on the morning of July 4.

By winning the first game, combined behind the five-hit pitching of John and Marshall, the Dodgers are assured no worse than a split in the four-game scraps with the defending divisional champion Reds.

Manager Walter Alton said, at the start of the 15-game trip, the longest of the season, he'd be pleased winning eight of the games and getting at least a split in Cincinnati. The Dodgers already have won five games with nine yet to go, as well as the split.

"I'd like to win a few more now," Alton said, seeing his goal well within reach.

Combined News Services

The National Football League Players Assn. hit the "bricks" Wednesday with sport's first picket line at the opening of the San Diego Chargers' training camp, while the NFL Management Council filed unfair labor practice charges against the union.

In addition to filing the charges with the National Labor Relations Board, the owners proposed the players end the strike and continue under the expired contract until a new agreement is reached, with all benefits retroactive to July 1, the beginning of the strike.

More than 40 NFL veterans walked the picket lines at U.S. International University under the watchful eye of campus and city policemen, but Charger rookies refused to honor the protest and reported to camp.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean King, not known for being ladylike on the tennis court, blew her cool at staid old Wimbledon Wednesday.

She blasted an overhead and saw a puff of dust kick up from the back line. The linesman yelled "Out!" and Billie Jean froze in her tracks, glowered at the official and went back to finish the game, which she lost.

But, on the verge of being derailed in her bid for a sixth women's singles crown, the queen of tennis was burning.

To vent the smoke, she smashed a ball over the grandstand.

A horrified murmur went through the gallery.

SPORTS CALENDAR

CIRCLE RACING—Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.
SOFTBALL—Pacific Coast League Tournament, Mayfair Park (12 games), 10 a.m.; Joe Rodgers Memorial Classic, Joe Rodgers Field (5 games), 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL—Connie Mack, Blair Field, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway bikes, Irwindale Raceway, 8 p.m.

"You're a bad sport," one spectator yelled.

Billie Jean shouted back.

Still fuming, she went on to lose a quarterfinal match to Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-2.

It was the biggest shock of the 1974 championships which saw three American men—Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith and Dick Stockton—charge into the semifinals along with 39-year-old Ken Rosewall, who toppled top-seeded John Newcombe in a battle of Australians.

Ms. King's ouster left Chris Evert to carry the United States banner into the women's semifinals. Miss Evert will meet Kerry Melville, while Mrs. Morozova will face Virginia Wade of Britain.

Billie Jean said she became angry because she had fallen into the doldrums.

"I was down when I woke up this morning," she said. "I think I was upset because Rosie (Rosemary Casals) and I lost in the women's doubles Tuesday."

"Rosie was down all day. She wasn't playing her best. And I busted my gut to win. But it didn't do any good."

"I played badly against

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The sounds were strange and foreign to the ears of Bobby Valentine.

One of the game's honest hustlers, he has seldom been looked upon derisively by the paying customers.

But on Wednesday night he was.

There were jeers and catcalls when Valentine came to bat in the ninth inning and this unlikely outpouring of rancor was prompted by his error with two out in the top of the inning.

That kept a moribund Oakland threat alive and Campy Campaneris pumped new life into it with an infield single which scored two runs, giving the A's an unbelievable 3-2 triumph over the snake-bitten Angels.

Among other things, it was the fourth consecutive defeat for the Angels and their seventh loss in a row to the A's.

Valentine sat disconsolately on a stool in front of his locker, wondering why the fates had picked on him—a hollar guy, a 110 percenter and a player who abhors losing much

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

(Continued on C-2, Col. 11)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
St. Louis	41	35	.539	—	Boston	43	34	.558	—
Montreal	36	36	.500	3	Kan. City	42	34	.553	1/2
Philadelphia	38	39	.494	3 1/2	Detroit	41	36	.532	2
Pittsburgh	34	40	.459	6	Baltimore	40	36	.526	2 1/2
Chicago	42	43	.427	8 1/2	Milwaukee	36	39	.480	6
New York	32	44	.421	9	New York	35	42	.455	8

West					West				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Dodgers	51	25	.681	—	Oakland	44	35	.557	—
Cincinnati	45	31	.577	8 1/2	Kan. City	39	37	.513	3 1/2
Atlanta	43	37	.538	11 1/2	Texas	41	39	.513	3 1/2
Houston	40	40	.500	14 1/2	Chicago	37	38	.493	5
San Fran.	35	46	.432	20	Minnesota	33	44	.429	10
San Diego	36	48	.429	20 1/2	Angels	32	40	.444	13

Wednesday's Results
Dodgers 4-0, Cincinnati 1-6.
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2.

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1.
Atlanta 5, Houston 4.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.

Games Today
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati 7:45 at Cincinnati (Hollingworth 5-0).
Montreal vs. Boston 7:45 at Boston (Brett 10-4 and Guss 2-3).
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati 4:30 and 7:15 at New York (Mallak 6-5 and Sanchez 1-0).
Chicago vs. St. Louis 2:15 at St. Louis (Carr 4-0).
San Diego vs. Houston 4:15 at San Francisco (Barr 1-3).
Houston vs. Detroit 5:15 at Atlanta (Herd 5-0, night).

Friday's games
Dodgers 3, Montreal 2, tonight.
Atlanta at Chicago, 2.
San Francisco at New York, night.
San Diego at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Boxing, KOOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Firecracker 400, KLAC, 6:45 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KABC, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 6 p.m.

Netherlands, W. Germany reach world soccer finals

FRANKFURT (AP)—West Germany battled to victory over Poland in a sea of mud, and The Netherlands, inspired by captain Johan Cruyff, eliminated defending champion Brazil Wednesday to reach the championship game of the World Cup soccer tournament.

West Germany's 1-0 victory at Frankfurt and The Netherlands' 2-0 triumph at Dortmund made them winners in Groups A and B, respectively. They will meet for the title Sunday at the Olympic Stadium in Munich.

Poland and Brazil will play for third place Saturday in Munich.

In games Wednesday between teams that had no chance of gaining the final, Sweden edged Yugoslavia, 2-1, at Dusseldorf and Argentina and East Germany tied, 1-1, at Gelsenkirchen.

The two key games were thrillers.

The kickoff at Frankfurt was delayed 30 minutes while firemen pumped water from the field which had been flooded by a torrential rain. Once the game got under way, the players had to contend with deep mud and puddles of water. The ball often stopped dead in the mire.

Poland, needing a victory while the Germans needed only a tie, seemed to have the upper hand in the first half, but West German goalie Sepp Maier was in world class form and held the Poles at bay as a crowd of 62,000 roared.

Rainer Bonhof, a slim midfielder, made the game-winning move for the Germans. He slogged goalward through the mud in the 52nd minute and pulled the Polish defense out of position.

Bonhof was tackled, but



Unrestrained jubilation

Gerd Mueller of West Germany is mobbed by teammates, including goalie Sepp Maier (atop pile), after scoring lone goal in World Cup soccer victory over Poland Wednesday. The host nation will play The Netherlands for championship Sunday in Munich.

—UPI Telephoto

the ball slithered to Gerd Mueller, top scorer in the World Cup four years ago. Mueller didn't miss the chance of becoming a national hero, kicking a 40-footer past Poland's goalie Jan Tomaszewski.

A wildly happy army of 35,000 Dutch fans were in a crowd of 54,000 at Dortmund to sing and cheer their team to victory over Brazil.

For most of the first half they had little to

cheer about. Brazil outplayed the Dutch and came close to scoring in the 13th minute only to have the ball bounce away from a Brazilian player before he could get off what would have been a good scoring attempt.

The half ended in a scoreless tie, and then The Netherlands took charge.

Throughout the first half Cruyff had led Dutch attacks down the left

wing. But five minutes into second half Cruyff suddenly switched to the right and caught the Brazilians off guard.

Cruyff raced through, slipped a pass inside and Johnny Neeskens kicked the ball over the head of goalie Leao and into the net as Leao came out to stop the play.

In the 65th minute, Cruyff delivered the clincher.

Pearson narrowly gains pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—David Pearson, shaving time closer than a whisker on his rugged face, edged Bobby Allison Wednesday for the pole position in the today's Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Pearson, a 39-year-old \$1 million career winner, hurtled his white and apple red Mercury around the Daytona International Speedway at 180.759 mph in earning the inside front row spot for the start of the 140-lap race, the sport's biggest summer classic.

Allison, the top qualifier in a Matador before rain washed out most of Tuesday's first-round of trials, was clocked at 180.755 mph and will begin the \$115,000 race from the other front row berth.

Pearson's elapsed time for his best trip around the 2½-mile tri-oval was 49.790 seconds. Allison made it in 49.791 seconds—or one-thousandth of a second slower.

Allison, at 36 is the older of two driving brothers from Hueytown, Ala. He took Roger Penske's brutish-looking Matador for this race only, replacing Gary Bettenhausen.

The Matador has been a fixture on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit this year with Bettenhausen driving, and while it has shown enormous potential, it hasn't won a race.

Pearson, who with Allison and Richard Petty represent the \$1 million career winners in stock car racing, thus captured his eighth pole position start of the season.

He also has won the last two Firecrackers—to go with the one he bagged in his rookie Grand National season in 1961.

He came home first last year at a speed of 158.488 mph.

Donnie Allison and Charlie Glotzbach, two veteran choppers who are driving Chevrolets, grabbed the two second row spots.

Utagawa anticipates KO win vs. Olivares

Featherweight contenders Ruben Olivares of Mexico City and Zensuke Utagawa of Japan met face to face Wednesday and each predicted a title for his country when they battle July 9 at the Forum.

Utagawa said he planned to try for a knockout and that would be his battle plan as he tries for the World Boxing Assn.'s 126-pound crown.

Olivares, the former bantamweight king with the better knockout record, said only that he would win "whether by knockout or decision."

Ernesto Marcel of Panama announced his retirement as champion so the Utagawa-Olivares bout over 15

rounds or less will be for the championship. Current WBA rankings list the Japanese fighter as the No. 1 contender and Olivares as No. 2.

Utagawa, 24, boasts a 34-2 record with 10 knockouts but most of his kayos have come recently. Olivares, 26, has an overall record of 73-4-1 with 66 knockouts.

Utagawa said he assumed Olivares would expect him to be boxing rather than trying for a knockout early.

"I think my best chance is for the knockout," the Japanese fighter said. "I've been a boxer-puncher but lately I've been hitting harder."

Ed Sneed posts 7 birdies to lead Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ed Sneed, plagued with health problems much of the year, got well with a 66 that was good for a two-stroke lead Wednesday in the opening round of the \$130,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Sneed—winner of the Kaiser Open last fall, but a struggling also-ran this season—was six under par on the hilly, 7,010-yard Tuckaway CC course.

It was his best round of the year, much of which has been spent on the sidelines with two severe cases of flu and some extensive dental work.

Former Masters champion Tommy Aaron, whose caddy is a 15-year-old girl, and Curtis Sifford shared second with four-under-par 68s.

Big Bob Zender was alone in fourth with a 69 while Tom Shaw headed a group of five at 70.

Sneed, 29, hasn't finished higher than 27th this year, hasn't made expenses and ranks 92nd on the money-winning list.

"I really didn't get over the flu until about six weeks ago," he said. "I'd just felt bad all year. I didn't feel like practicing. I have to practice a lot to hope to play well at all," the tall, good-looking Sneed said.

It all fell into place Wednesday.

"I struck the ball very well, and it was an exceptional putting round for me," said Sneed, who used only 27 strokes on the greens. He had seven birdies, missed two more from less than 10 feet and had five other chances from 12 to 18 feet.

He birdied the first two holes with 15-18 foot putts,

threw a five-iron within six feet on the fifth, then scored from 10 feet on the 12th hole.

He rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the 15th, chipped to three feet on the next hole and got to six under with a curling 20 footer on the final hole. His only bogey came on the 17th where he took three from the fringe.

Ed Sneed	30-33-46	John Jacobs	36-36-72
Tommy Aaron	34-34-68	Hubert Green	36-36-72
Curtis Sifford	34-34-68	Grady Jones	37-35-72
Bob Zender	35-35-70	Gary McCord	36-36-72
Larry Rinson	35-35-70	Dick Ryann	36-36-72
Tom Shaw	35-35-70	Jim Wiechers	36-36-72
Cesar Sanudo	36-34-70	Jon Imman	34-38-72
Rich Rhodes	36-33-71	Bob E. Smith	34-37-73
Lee Trevino	36-36-71	Jim Colbert	36-35-73
John Lister	37-34-71	Wally Armstrong	36-37-73
Bob Eastwood	36-36-71	Sam Adams	37-35-73
Bruce Fleischer	35-36-71	Mike McCullough	36-35-73
Don Ungert	37-34-71	Marly Bolen	37-34-73
Sam Sneed	36-36-71	Mike Davis	35-38-73
Chuck Courtney	36-36-71	George Archer	36-37-73
Frank Beard	36-36-71	Bob Allard	35-38-73
Charles Coody	36-36-71	Sam Adams	36-35-73
Andy North	36-36-71	Mike McCullough	36-35-73
Billy Ziehr	36-36-71	David Eisenhower	36-35-73
Bob Greenwood	36-36-71	Lois Graham	36-35-73
Dale Douglass	37-35-72	Monty Kaser	36-37-73
Alvin Miller	37-35-72	Mark Hayes	37-36-73
Charles Sifford	36-36-72	Mark Hayes	37-36-73
Chi Chi Rodriguez	37-35-72	Chris Blocker	37-36-73
Terry Small	36-37-72	Paul Moran	37-36-73
Perry Leslie	36-36-72	Mike Morley	34-39-73

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Fuel Injection Specialist

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BRAND NEW LAREDO

\$8.88

NOW ONLY

WHITEWALLS \$2.95 EXTRA

SIZE 5.20/13 (135/13)

Federal Excise Tax \$0.11 to \$2.42

UNIROYAL FASTRAK

UNIROYAL & POLY. DOUBLE GLASS BELTED

MILLIONS SOLD!! 1 of AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR TIRES!

ORIG. EQUIP. ON MANY '74 CARS

\$19.95

Whitewalls \$2.95 Extra
Federal Excise Tax \$2.01 to \$2.42

478/13 23⁹⁵
C78/14 23⁹⁵
E78/14 23⁹⁵
F78/15 23⁹⁵

478/14 26⁹⁵
E78/15 26⁹⁵
F78/15 26⁹⁵

478/14 28⁹⁵
H78/15 28⁹⁵
J78/15 28⁹⁵

"40,000 MILE TIRE"

STEEL RADIALS

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

\$14.95

135/13 145/12 5.20/12

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

STEEL BELTED RADIALS TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

185/14 ER70/14	33.95
195/14 FR70/14	37.95
205/14 GR70/14	39.95
215/14 BR70/14	41.95
205/15 CR70/15	39.95
215/15 HR70/15	41.95
225/15 LR70/15	43.95

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

5.00/5.20x15 5.20/12 • 5.20/13

\$8.88

145/15 135/15 135/12 135/13

5.60/12 (145/12) 5.20/14 (145/14) 5.60/14 (155/14)

9.95

5.60/15 5.50/13 5.20/14 5.60/5.90/ 6.00x13

145/15 155/15 145/13 145/14 165/13

\$1.19 to \$1.75 Fed. Excise Tax • INDICATES TUBELESS

Reg. \$7.95 **SAVE \$3.00**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$4.95

INCLUDES CHECKING & CHANGING CAMBER, CASTOR, TOE AS NECESSARY. Full size U.S. cars. Offer void 7-31-74. Air cond. cars & torsion cars \$1.95 extra.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE \$5.00

REG. \$5.95 **LUBE & OIL CHANGE**

INCLUDES UP TO 5 QT. OF 30 WT. QUAKER STATE OIL ALL FITTINGS (EXCEPT WHERE BROKEN OR PLUGGED) CHECK BATTERY AND MASTER BRAKE CYLINDER FLUID CHECK TRANS. & DIFF. OIL CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MOST CARS

95c

WITH PURCHASE OF OIL FILTER FOR \$3.95

VALUABLE COUPON

BRAKE RELINE

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

- 4 WHEEL DRUM or 2 WHEEL DISC RELINE
- ARC & INSTALL LINING
- FOREIGN & DOMESTIC (MOST CARS)
- QUALITY BRAKE LINING
- CHECK SPRINGS & SEALS
- CHECK WHEEL CYLINDER
- MEASURE & INSPECT DRUMS
- INSPECT MASTER CYLINDER
- ADD BRAKE FLUID
- ROAD TEST CAR

NOW ONLY 24.95

ON SAVE 40% & GET A COMPLETE PACKAGE DRUM BRAKE JOB FOR... \$49.95 (U.S. CARS)

MARK C. BLOOME WILL NOT DO LESS THAN A SAFE BRAKE JOB. FRONT DRUM & REAR DRUM BRAKE JOB \$59.95... NEW CYLINDER & SEALS EACH PAINT INST. SPECIAL PREM. UN-REG. \$6.00 PER WHEEL ADJST.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

- Test Engine with Electronic Engine Analyzer
- Install New Champion Spark Plugs
- Install New Points & Condenser
- Balance & Adjust Carburetor
- Cars with Air Cond. add'l. charge

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STEEL BELTED RADIALS

175/13 .. \$43 ⁵¹	195/15 .. \$57 ⁰⁰
175/14 .. \$45 ⁸¹	205/15 .. \$64 ⁶⁹
185/14 .. \$50 ⁰⁴	215/15 .. \$69 ⁹⁵
195/14 .. \$53 ³⁴	225/15 .. \$77 ⁴⁰
205/14 .. \$59 ³⁹	SIZES 230/15 & 235/15 AVAILABLE
215/14 .. \$65 ⁴⁷	

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

MICHELIN XAS

STEEL RADIALS

STEEL BELTED RADIALS FOR YOUR HIGH SPEED SPORTS CAR

AVAILABLE IN ALL POPULAR SIZES!

Michelin's Warranty covers tread life, normal road hazards (including repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for 30,000 miles, when tire is used on passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States, except Alaska. Credit or refund for defective tires is equal to current actual selling price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

STEEL

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

\$27

478/13 478/14 478/15 478/16 478/17 478/18 478/19 478/20 478/21 478/22 478/23 478/24 478/25 478/26 478/27 478/28 478/29 478/30 478/31 478/32 478/33 478/34 478/35 478/36 478/37 478/38 478/39 478/40 478/41 478/42 478/43 478/44 478/45 478/46 478/47 478/48 478/49 478/50 478/51 478/52 478/53 478/54 478/55 478/56 478/57 478/58 478/59 478/60 478/61 478/62 478/63 478/64 478/65 478/66 478/67 478/68 478/69 478/70 478/71 478/72 478/73 478/74 478/75 478/76 478/77 478/78 478/79 478/80 478/81 478/82 478/83 478/84 478/85 478/86 478/87 478/88 478/89 478/90 478/91 478/92 478/93 478/94 478/95 478/96 478/97 478/98 478/99 478/100

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STEEL RADIALS

CHOSEN NO 1 BY "CAR & DRIVER"

JUNE '74 . . . "WORLD'S FINEST STEEL RADIAL"

STEEL BELTED

185/70 HR 13 (165/13) MODEL

CINTURADO HS CN36

58.40

Plus \$2.00 Fed. Excise Tax Tubeless Bk.

THIS TIRE PRICED AT \$75.00 BY "CAR & DRIVER" . . . JUNE '74"

BRIDGESTONE RADIALS

CHOOSE YOUR SIZE

145/13	155/15	\$25
155/13	165/15	
155/14	185/14	
165/14	(175/14)	

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

DUNLOP RADIALS

DUNLOP SP68 RADIALS

155/13	165/14	145/14
(145/13)	(155/14)	
155/15	155/12	
(145/15)		

NOW ONLY 29.95

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

FIRESTONE RADIALS

Wide 70 Radial V Whitewalls

\$34.95

ON 10/15 JR 10/15 HN 10/15 HR 10/14 LR 10/15

B.F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN

Fiberglass & Polyester B.G. Goodrich Silvertown BELTED WHITEWALLS

175/15	175/14	\$29
175/15	175/14	
175/15	175/14	
175/15	175/14	

4.00 to 5.20 Fed. Excise Tax

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK

Whittingham foreign-breds race at Hollywood Latin flavor to American 'Cap'

Trainer Charlie Whittingham will have his South American crew out in full force today when he saddles Argentine-bred Matun, and Chilean-breds El Rey and Greco II in the \$87,900 American Handicap, the traditional Fourth of July feature at Hollywood Park.

The American, a nine-furlong turf encounter, will bring together some of the finest older handicappers on the grounds, including Century Handicap winner Big Whippendael, Hollywood Gold Cup third-place finisher War Heim, multi-stakes winners Tri Jet and Woodland Pines, plus Scantling, Plunk, Mr. Cockatoo, Yvetot, and Tannyhill.

With no declarations, the winner will receive \$54,150.

Marj Everett's Matun,

perhaps the strongest of the "Bald Eagle's" three, has shown a particular liking for the Ingleside Handicap earlier in the meeting and a win over a strong allowance field two weeks ago. Matun will share highweight honors with Big Whippendael at 120 pounds, and will have hot-riding Bill Shoemaker in the saddle.

El Rey, owned in partnership by Whittingham and Mrs. Mary F. Jones, captured the Cortez Handicap over the local green-sward earlier this season and has been a consistent threat with the top grass performers in the country throughout 1974. Alvaro Pineda will do the riding along with 117 pounds.

Although Greco II has only one victory to his credit since being shipped

to the United States, that win, over classified foes, was highly impressive and brought back memories of another Chilean-bred turf specialist, Cougar II.

Certain to gain much

support from Hollywood patrons is Kinship Stable's Big Whippendael, who'll have the services of Eastern Carlos Barrera. Since an operation was performed to correct a wind problem, the gelded

son of Assagai has improved considerably. His come-from-behind score in the \$113,200 Century was preceded by a victory in the rich Hialeah Turf Cup. Big Whippendael will be making his first local start since winning the century two months ago and was flown to Hollywood Park from Monmouth Park in New Jersey, where the horse had been kept in training.

Stretch-running George Navonod Wednesday became the third two-year-old colt to earn stakes brackets, this meeting when he accounted for the \$28,200 Cabrillo Stakes.

Carrying the colors of Frank Donovan, George Navonod's strong closing charge brought him to the wire nearly two lengths in front of Quante and favored Dimaggio finished third in the field of 10.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:09.4, just one tick off the stakes standard, and George Navonod, third choice of 22,958 fans, returned \$11.60, \$8.40 and \$4 across the board.

3-year-olds vie at Los Alamitos

Ten of the top 3-year-olds on the West coast, including second and third best 2-year-old fillies in the nation last year as selected by The American Quarter Horse Assn., are set to collide tonight in the featured Independence Day Stakes at Los Alamitos celebrates the country's 198th birthday.

The week then concludes with the Vessels Maturity Trials, featuring the nation's top 4-year-olds; on Friday night and an expected rematch between 1-2 Golden State Futurity finishers, Ivan's Easy Jet and Laderago, in the \$10,000 Los Ninos on Saturday.

Lanty's Jet and Coca's Kid, voted the second and third best freshmen fillies in the nation last year, top tonight's 350-yard sprint, which carries a \$7,500 purse. Lined up to oppose the two speedy sophomores are Above Rebellion, Duplicate Win, Phoebe's Moon Bug, Chick Butler, Dell's Shadow, Tiny Be Mine,

Miss Flicka Reb and Isle Fly Bye.

Both Lanty's Jet and Coca's Kid have not been enjoying the same success they did last year when they combined for 12 wins in 18 starts and earned more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Lanty's Jet won seven of her 10 races and more than \$137,000 while earning top 2-year-old of the meeting honors last summer.

Coca's Kid, who was chosen the third best freshmen filly in the country after winning five of eight races and more than \$113,000, was the fastest qualifier and favorite to the world's richest race, the All-American Futurity.

Flight 109, the seven-

year-old gelding who just

four years ago was run-

ning for a \$1,600 claiming

price, held off the late charge of Ruby Begonia Wednesday night at Los Alamitos to win the featured \$6,000 Firecracker Express in track record time.

Earlier in the evening, Gavelman slipped through along the rail to overtake favored Go Deer Go and win the co-featured \$6,000 El Ocho Setenta Stakes.

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET - Big Whippendael in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET - Parks Lark in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY - Juan Bueno to Big Whippendael.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY - Break A Leg in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP - With Zeal in fourth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Count Cool in ninth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE - Count Cool in fourth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE - Nahlat in seventh.

IL results

Rochester 5, Pawlucket 4.
Richmond 7, Charleston 6.
Syracuse 6, Toledo 1.
Tidewater 14, Memphis 2.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (141)	MASON (150)	HARDIN (132)	HOLLY (104)	CONSENSUS (115)
1 Rites Lad	Volante	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Vince (9)
2 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
3 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
4 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
5 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
6 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
7 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
8 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
9 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)
10 Rites Lad	Lacey Li	Rites Lad	Rites Lad	Rites Lad (8)

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ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1974 - 3rd Day
Clear & Fast, First Post 2:30 p.m.
12 Daily Double in 1st & 2nd races, 53 Exactas in 3th, 4th & 5th races.

159 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming.
Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000. Purses \$8,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
7079	Ruby Salan, Rosales	3	117	117	Mail speed at the wire	5-2
7079	Made An Offer, Tejera	8	117	117	Due to run a smasher	7-2
7079	Quasor, Cedeas	7	117	117	Won as if much best	5-1
7079	Helen Ahoy, Ramirez	4	1105	1105	Negative in class	6-1
7079	Guanatama, Mena	6	117	117	Flashed speed, weakened	5-1
7079	Cactus Leaves, Pineda	1	117	117	Good speed in longer	15-1
7079	Duchess De Barce, Pineda	5	1105	1105	Stole for 1 1/2 miles	10-1
7079	Victory Alley, Skinner	2	1112	1112	Tricks with blinkers	15-1
7079	Lilly Gillian, Turcotte	2	1112	1112	Needs to surprise	20-1
7079	LONGSHOT - Cactus Leaves					

714 - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming. Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000. Purses \$7,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
7079	Many Flaps, Pincay	7	122	122	Gets a better chance	9-5
7079	Pum Lake, Pineda	3	122	122	Nose in class	3-1
7079	Country Rogue, Mena	10	117	117	Good speed in longer	7-2
7079	Pilot Pace, Skinner	9	1172	1172	Goes for new owner	9-2
7079	Track Shark, Aviles	8	1112	1112	Last was sharp effort	5-1
7079	St. Knowled, Pineda	1	117	117	Trailer with tough lo	10-1
7079	1 Fly, Campas	1	117	117	Conditions about ideal	8-1
7079	Mada Native, Tejera	4	117	117	Due for improvement	8-1
7079	Windy Tower, Ramirez	6	1112	1112	Closed well other day	12-1
7079	Quasor, Cedeas	2	117	117	Needs to surprise	30-1
7079	LONGSHOT - Windy Tower					

714 - THIRD RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 2-year-olds, Maiden claimings. Claiming price \$15,000-\$12,500. Purses \$4,000.

Index	Horse
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DICK BOWDEY

ANDERSON SPEAKS AT CENTURY CLUB DINNER

Another fine speaker is scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Long Beach Century Club. World Football League executive Don Anderson will be the guest speaker at the Century Club's Dinner of the Month held at the Sportsmen's Tavern.

With the World Football League's first kickoff only one week away, Anderson will answer questions regarding the upcoming season.

The Dinner is open to the Public and begins at 7:30 p.m.

MOTOR TRUCK DIST.

NEW & USED TRUCKS
2800 Cherry Ave.
Signal Hill • 426-2121

Four-day tourney begins at Rodgers

The Joe Rodgers Memorial Softball Classic begins today at 1 p.m. with 13 teams competing in the four-day tournament at Joe Rodgers Field.

Originally the field had been 16.

Play begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. with three games, Saturday at 9 a.m. with 12 games (using both diamonds) and Sunday at 9 a.m. with the championship game slated for 4:30 p.m.

Although the tourney is smaller than usual, it has attracted some of the nation's top teams. Phoenix and Las Vegas have entered, as well as four of

the top teams from the Fresno area.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with prices good for a full day.

Today's pairings:

1 p.m.—Long Beach Nitehawks vs. Redondo TRW Systems; 2:30—Lakewood Jets vs. Long Beach Post Office; 5:30—Placentia Gardens vs. Fresno RKT; 7—Cambridge vs. Fresno Sal's Winchell; 8:30—Lakewood Barons vs. Las Vegas MGM Lions; Fresno Lions, Clovis and Phoenix, byes.

L.B. youth in boat nationals

Allen Wilson, 10, of Long Beach, won the J hydroplane and runabout classes last weekend in the Western Divisional championships at East Park Reservoir in Maxwell, California.

The J class is for youngsters, 9-16 in age.

Wilson automatically qualifies for the Nationals in Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 17-18.

Also qualifying for the nationals was Mark Preece of Huntington Beach in the class A hydro and Ron Hill of Costa Mesa, who won the hydro and runabout D classes.



ALL OUTDOORS



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Real VIP at that old Fishing Hole

Some persons think that newspaper writers are VIPs who are wined and dined and who receive red-carpet treatment everywhere they go. I will admit that there are occasions where I might be called a VIP, but mostly, I, like other reporters and columnists, am just a poor working newspaper man, who has been cussed, kicked around and called a liar.

Publicity is a fickle thing. Its importance is short-lived. As long as some people (politicians in particular) get what they want to see in print, they are happy and the newspaper writer is a great guy. Once it stops, the story has a different ending. The writer, in some public opinion, is just somebody looking for a "freebie" (free meal, free drink or free trip).

There is one place on Catalina Island where I always am a VIP because the people who run it are my friends. They don't care whether they get any publicity; in fact, they don't need it.

They are Earl and Rose Cadman, who operate the Fish Market at the end of the Avalon Pier. The place is "The Fishing Hole," a flush drain pipe four inches in diameter through the concrete flooring. It's within two feet of the cutting board where Earl fillets fish for Rose and her helpers to fry and serve to the public.

Nobody on the island works any harder through the summer season than the Cadmans, but there's always room for me at The Fishing Hole.

I CONSIDER MYSELF A REAL VIP when I visit the Cadmans' market. I am not the only VIP who enjoys that privilege, but you have to be a friend to the Cadmans to be invited to sit on a milk or soft drink crate and fish through that four-inch pipe with a handline.

Comedian Joey Bishop is a real VIP and he has been invited to be a "Fishing Hole VIP." As of this writing he is content to buy fish and chips and eat outside the market when he and his wife visit the island in their boat, which is often. William Conrad (Cannon on TV) could be a Fishing Hole VIP, but it's doubtful that one of those empty crates would hold his weight if he sat down. His son, who has just graduated from the Toyon Boys' School on Catalina, is a steady customer at the market.

Mary Ellis Carlton, my favorite woman columnist, wrote about the Fishing Hole island. I was dressed in white pants and white sport shirt and white shoes, but Earl took care of that in a hurry. He got the soft-drink crate, covered it with a clean towel, and I sat there, while he and a helper took turns baiting my hook with pieces of rockfish fillets, mostly scraps.

ONE CAN SEE HUNDREDS OF FISH in the clear water beneath the pier. Most of those are Catalina blue perch, but occasionally a large fish flashes through the school of blues. The blues can clean your hook of bait almost before it touches the water, so it's really not easy fishing.

I sat there eating fish and chips and fishing — catching nothing but feeding the blues great quantities of tasty morsels for lunch.

Then suddenly I got a big strike, and that fish whatever it was stirred the water to foam while the blues scattered. You can't bring a big fish through the four-inch pipe. If a dory is handy and there is somebody to jump into it and row under the pier, sometimes you can retrieve a big fish. In my case, a dory was not handy and the fish broke the hook in half while thrashing the water.

We rigged another outfit and I dropped the bait and sinker through the pipe real fast to get away from the blues. Another big strike occurred and this time I brought up a big opaleye. That much I know because we were looking, eye to eye, through the pipe. He was too large to pull through the hole, so I just held him there until he flipped off the hook.

I finally gave up, washed my hands, ate some fried abalone and strolled to the other end of the pier to watch the "flesh" pass in parade. The girls are not toppers at Catalina yet, but just give them time!

THE DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME is giving more support to the catfish-planting program all the time. The total number of one-year-old, nine-inch cats to be stocked in Southland lakes this year will go over the 350,000 mark. In addition, a quarter of a million sub-yearlings (under the nine-inch mark) will be stocked in 11 waters of Central California and 10 of Southern California.

Those fish will be from the DFG's Imperial Valley Warm-Water Hatchery at Niland. In addition to all those yearling and sub-yearling catfish, the DFG already has stocked 250 broodstock catfish, each weighing seven pounds or more, in Lake Perris, which opened Monday.

The following eight waters are being stocked with channel catfish for the first time: Skinner in Riverside County which will be open next year; Cucamonga-Guasti Park Lakes and the San Bernardino Spreading Ponds in San Bernardino County; Laguna Niguel Regional Park Lake and Huntington Lake (within the Huntington Beach city limits) in Orange County; Crystal Lake in Los Angeles County; Conejo Parks and Recreation Lakes and Simi Valley Parks and Recreation Ponds in Ventura County.

Much of the lakes and ponds listed above are small waters and are virtually of no use in planting of trout and other species. The DFG does not try to rear bluegill, crappie and other warm-water fishes.

THE FOLLOWING OTHER WATERS are being restocked with catfish from time to time this year:

Imperial County—All-American Canal, Coachella Canal, East Highline Canal, Imperial Wildlife Area, Weist Lake, Ramer Lake, Sunbeam Lakes (Upper and Lower), Finney Lake and Leon Nelson Pond.

Los Angeles—Puddingstone, Castaño, Hansen Dam, Legg, Elizabeth, San Dimas and Harbor Park Lakes and the Los Angeles City Parks and Recreation Ponds.

Orange—Mile Square Regional Park Lake.

Riverside—Colorado River and these lakes: Ca-huilla, Elsinore, Hemet and Evans.

Inyo—Lone Pine Station Pond, Lower and Middle Ford-Rawson Ponds, Saunders Pond, Diaz Lake and Lower Owens River.

Santa Barbara—Cachuma Lake, Ventura—Casi-tas and Piru Lakes.

San Bernardino—Colorado River and these lakes: Gregory, Glen Helen and Mojave Narrows Park.

San Diego—San Diego City lakes.

It must be remembered that catfish are sly old devils and that they eat like hogs. Not only are they sly, but sly when baits are presented in the wrong way. As I have said before, it takes a GOOD catfisherman to catch catfish.

LONG BEACH SPORTFISHING

Del Mar 6 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
Kona Princess (Island Freelance)
12:01 A.M. nightly
Sundown trips Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Leaves 5:30 P.M. Return ???
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G78-14	31.00	23.25	2.55
H78-14	33.00	24.75	2.77
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The sprint, or high-performance, or circle racing boats—whatever you wish to call them—will be the main attraction today at the Long Beach Marine Stadium in the 25th renewal of the Independence Day Regatta.

More than 100 boats in 14 classes will be racing over the so-called circle course, beginning at 10 a. m. The West Long Beach Lions Club is the sponsoring organization, with much of the proceeds going to that group's designated charities. The Southern California Speedboat Club will conduct the races under the sanction of the American Power Boat Assn.

THERE'S A NEW incentive for the drivers in all classes this year. The Ridings' Cadillac Cup is up for the outstanding driver of the day, no matter what kind of a boat used.

Although the preliminary racing doesn't begin until 10 a. m., the gates will be open at 8 a. m. and the price of admission is \$3 for adult. Kids 12 and under are free.

The main events begin at 1 p. m. SCSC officials have scheduled a new event this year—the hydrobike race. This is a new type of boat that looks almost like a motorcycle. It is not intended to be a fast race, just a fun thing that should please the crowd.

CRACKERBOX fans will be delighted to know that there will be a class for those tiny little boats in which two men ride. One is the driver; the other, well, he just goes along for the ride.

One of those Crack-boxes is a Long Beach boat named Zzap that holds the world record for the kilo run. The owner is Bob Clune and the driver is his son, Jeff. Jim Blount usually rides with him.

Another boat of the same class is Pile Driver, owned and driven by John Wolken of Los Alamitos. Marc McCulla usually rides with him.

ANOTHER ONE of those long Transpacific races begins at noon today when six ORCats and ORTris begin the event at noon off the Point Fermin Buoy. Destination: Honolulu. If you are a landlubber and don't

FISHIN' FACTS

HOLMONT PIER—33 anglers on 3 boats caught 31 sand bass, 224 calico bass, 25 rock cod, 8 sculpin, 14 whitefish, 4 mackerel; 56 anglers on 6 boats caught 6 sand bass, 4 halibut, 35 perch, 200 herring, 600 white croaker.

SAN PEDRO—31 anglers on 1 boat caught 8 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 272 calico bass, 187 blue perch, 21 miscellaneous.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—149 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 albacore, 22 barracuda, 7 bonito, 298 bass, 12 rock cod, 2 halibut, 28 sculpin, 2 mackerel.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—122 anglers on 4 boats caught 8 albacore, 5 yellowtail, 12 barracuda, 15 bonito, 231 calico bass, 75 rock cod.

SAN DIEGO—Crescenta Islands: 483 anglers on 12 boats caught 160 yellowtail, 483 barracuda, 141 halibut, 3 white sea bass, 280 calico bass, 146 bonito, 360 miscellaneous. Albacore: 129 anglers on 6 boats caught 91 albacore.

22ND ST. LANDING—115 anglers on 4 boats caught 56 albacore, 3 barracuda, 355 calico bass, 20 blue bass.

SEAL BEACH—122 anglers on 4 boats caught 77 calico bass, 195 sand bass, 13 sculpin, 1 white sea bass, 615 rock cod, 31 cow cod, 4 halibut, 159 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 bonito, 2 white sea bass, 45 halibut, 18 perch, 255 herring, 794 white croaker.

know the meaning of those abbreviations, they stand for Ocean Racing Catamarans and Ocean Racing Trimarans.

The race is the fifth one and always is booked on the even years when the Transpacific Yacht Race is not being run.

THE ENTRIES are Dr. Vic Stern's Ima Loa, a 43-foot cat carrying the colors of the Seal Beach YC; Rudy Choy's Alkane III, a 65-foot cat (Balboa YC); Dr. Bob Cameron's Climax, 39-foot trimaran (Silver Gate YC of San Diego); Larry Christensen's Invictus, 37-foot cat (Seattle Corinthian); Dr. Marty Crumrine, Lani Kai, 46-foot cat (Balboa YC), and Seabird, Bob Hanel's 45-foot cat (Cabrillo Beach YC).

EVEN THOUGH cats and tris are extremely popular with the younger groups of sailors, this race is not "kid stuff." The boats must be more than 35 feet long and meet rigid safety and eligibility rules in order to enter. The race is sponsored by the Ocean Racing Catamaran Assn., the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, the Waikiki Yacht Club and the Seal Beach Yacht Club. Dr. Stern is one of the driving forces in this race, which officially is called the Biennial Multihull Transpacific Race.

Straightforward projections of Seabird's speed in good winds show a capability of minus-eight days. Dr. Stern's Ima Loa, a slower boat than Seabird, made the first half of the 1964 race in four days, but took 6½ days for the rest of the trip.

The boats will congregate near the Pt. Fermin marker about an hour before starting time and then take off at noon.

OF PRIME importance to the small boaters will be the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach Poker Run next Sunday. This event is just one of several similar "races" that take place each year, but the important thing is that the Long Beach OBCers invite anybody owning an outboard-powered boat, or even an inboard-outboard motorboat to take part.

Registration at the Golden Avenue Launching Ramp will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday but there will be no fee. The course will be through the Port of Los Angeles. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places, says Ed Dupras, OBC's publicity chairman.

THERE'S NOT much activity on the sailing front other than the ORCA Honolulu race start. However, Long Beach YC has scheduled the Van Palmer Gear Busters event for Lasers and Sabots.

Alamitos Bay YC will have its Fourth of July Regatta on the weekend, and Seal Beach YC will have a Big Bang Regatta for Sabots on Saturday.

Please remember that we are in the middle of National Safe Boating Week.

—Donnell Culpepper.

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8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TUES., WED., SAT.; SUNDAY NOON TO 5

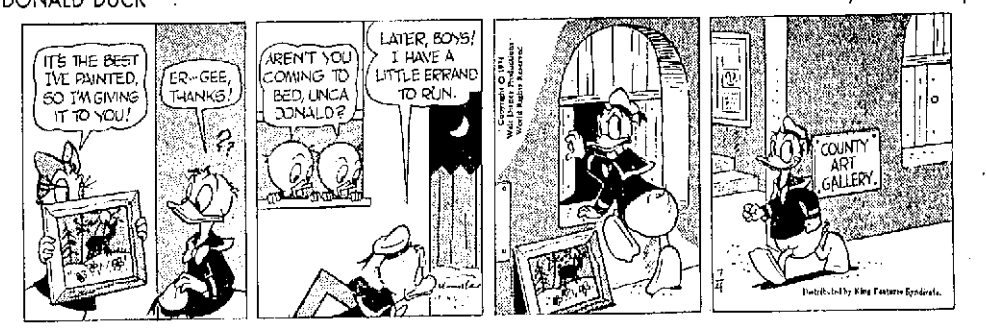
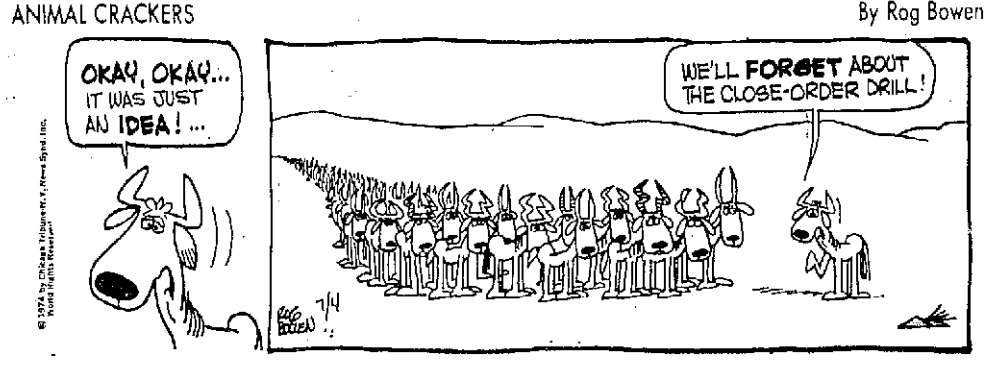
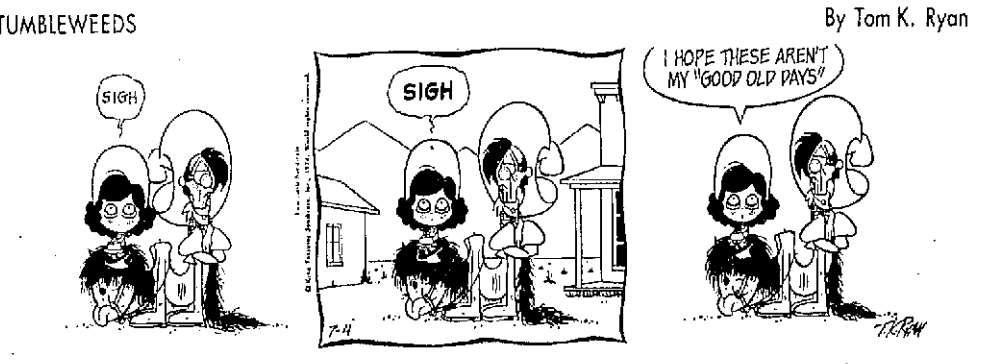
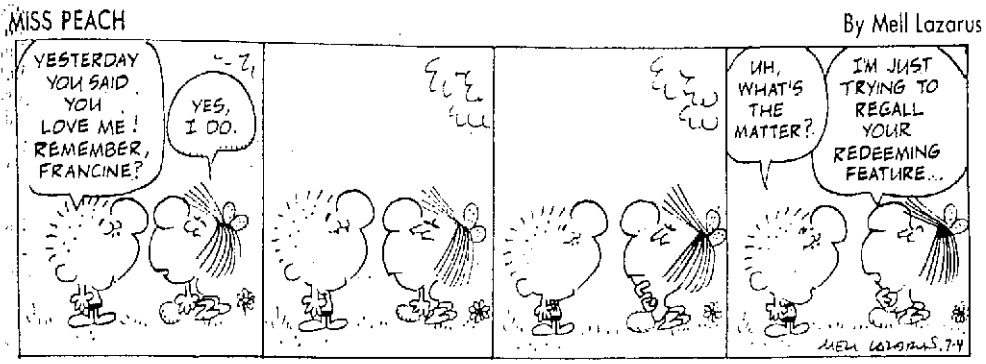
may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo, 631-0111

may co buena park, la palma at del amo, 827-4000

may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

m
MAY CO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Lane

5 Stellar roles

10 Sandwich

14 "God's Little"

15 Follow

16 Waterless

17 Opening words of declaration

20 Born

21 Avoid monotony

22 Washes quickly

23 Stringy

24 Butter would n't—in...

25 Get

28 Loathed

32 Bitter wit

33 Heaped

34 Wallach or Yale

35 Meadows

36 Living domes

37 Forced

38 Play

39 Splash roast

40 Resin in Scotland

41 Dagger

43 Frolics

44 Et...

45 Grotto

46 British orderlies; pals of robins?

48 Knowledge

50 Print units

53 Words after 17 A

56 Turkestan

57 Ism

58 English nomenclature

59 Shank

60 Pitches

61 Harvest

1 Little man in big game

2 Feel pangs

3 Corner

4 One who cackles

5 Delaware

6 Notation

7 Gray

8 Kind of bill

9 Hides

10 Habituates

11 Commits

12 Omission

13 Flights of words

18 White

19 Lubricated

23 Rushes

24 Scuffle

25 Manner

26 Build

27 Tropical raccoon

28 Same

29 Poke fun at

30 Senior

31 Eating plans

33 Italian food

36 Impart a sheen

37 Sulk

39 Brazilian city

40 Poe's bird

42 Okhotsk tribesmen

43 Omission marks

45 Hide

46 Pear

47 Distant

48 —way

49 Smooth consonant

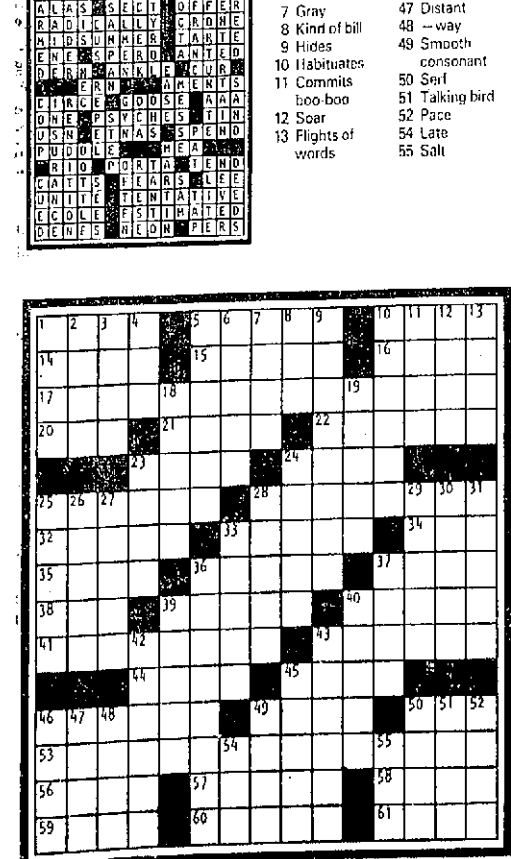
50 Serf

51 Talking bird

52 Pace

54 Late

55 Salt



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Opens a year of revision, experimentation in search of a better way of life. Much skill is added to your ready resources, eventually results in higher earning capability. Relationships are somewhat delicate, need a vast amount of understanding and insight. Today's natives pursue their own specialties, usually are somewhat impractical, often extremely talented.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Work if you must, take the day off if you possibly can. Precautions are essential in all activities, particularly where machines are used.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on the fine touches, smooth out recent differences. One thing at a time, be sure you get the sequence right to begin with.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your finances are a bit tight, while spending is as wide open as you let it be. Someone you love proves distracting if you're trying to work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There's plenty to do even though you're off your usual routine or away from the job. Be busy on your chosen projects, prepared for interruptions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing goes quite as planned. If you have several irons in the fire, so much to the good—you'll have less time in which to cause mischief.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The unusual appeals to most people today, brings you passing inconvenience. Being overly emphatic merely makes matters more complicated.

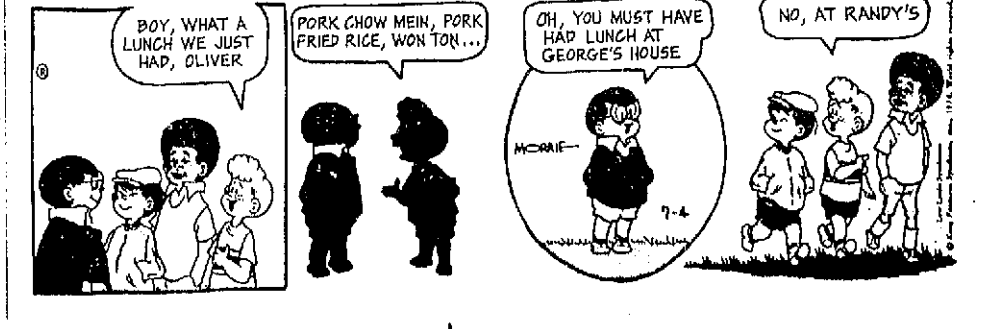
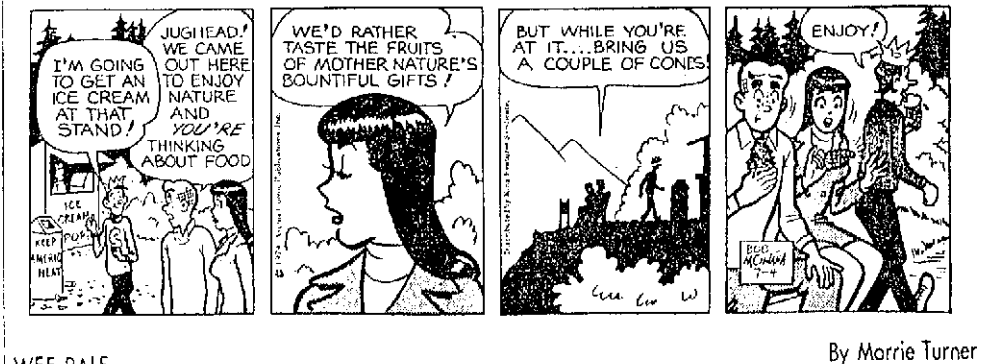
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make no major changes, put business or career questions aside altogether. Evening can be special fun, let go and laugh.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Preserve some semblance of a normal schedule. Ignore advice from those who don't put themselves forward to take a full share of responsibility.

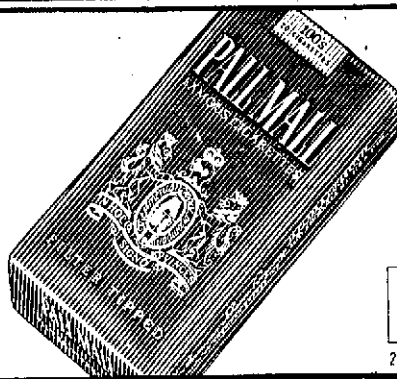
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old ideas are disproven today. Give yourself the luxury of long study before you plunge into improvised projects, new ventures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tomorrow's conditions are beyond reach of yesterday's planning. Be willing to start over. Improved personal outlook doesn't replace need for care in planning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Joint finances are sensitive, needn't be made a subject for argument. Competition stirs debate, brings out a fuller story. Stay out of it.



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KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

THURSDAY, JULY 4 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M.

2 The American Presidency

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Knowledge. Are Vitamins Vital?

6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla—Group therapy

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today. Guests: author Kent Durdan (7); folksinger Tom Paxton (7:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

8:30

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place

5 The Gallery

7 Movie: "The Dream Maker" Tommy Steele, Michael Medwin, Angela Douglas ('64)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Gumbly

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

5 *Movie: "The Phantom President" George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert (Comedy '32)

9 People's Forum

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 L.A.'s Other Side

28 Flower Show

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Reconciliation

28 Zoom!

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 *Movie: "The Last Plane to Baalbeck" George Sanders, Rosanna Podesta

7 Girl in My Life

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Mister Rogers

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

7 Password

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 *Movie: "Swiss Miss" Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Book Beat "The Oath" Eli Weisel

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Community Feedback

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Mars — "The Search Begins" (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Twilight on the Rio Grande" Gene Autry ('47)

7 All My Children

9 Youth & the Issues

28 Course of Our Times "Spanish Civil War"

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure

11 *Movie: "Bohemian Girl" Laurel & Hardy

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 Flower Show

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

level governmental agency to identify a defected Russian whose disclosures could cost America a huge sum of money. (R)

4 Price is Right

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Ozzie's Girls

9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter" Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien

11 That Girl

28 Nova. "Last of the Cuiva." (R)

30 Transworld Missions

52 *The Chou Gang

7:50

40 Cuestion de Segundo

8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. "The Ghost Story." John-boy obtains a "spirit board" which is reputed to foretell the future. (R)

4 Comedyworld. Newcomers Jimmy Walker, Freddie Prince and Mike Preminger join Rodney Dangerfield, Lonnie Shortt and Jud Strunk

5 Serendipity Singers Musical taped in various San Francisco spots

7 Chopper One. "The Drop." Burdick parachutes onto a mountainside in an attempt to rescue a girl who has been kidnapped by a vengeful father who holds her responsible for his own daughter's death. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Me Llaman Gorrión

34 Good News, Shakerian

40 Caravana Musical

52 Kogarashi Monjiro

8:30

7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men save a girl who has driven her car over a cliff, then rush to a stable fire threatening to destroy valuable racehorses. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. A fashion show featuring stars' wives

28 2251 Days. Docu. on Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, POW

30 Day of Miracles

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Applause" The award-winning Broadway musical stars Lauren Bacall and Larry Hagman. "Applause" is a musical version of "All About Eve," winner of the 1950 Best Picture Oscar

4 Ironside. A top-security scientist disappears and a co-worker suggests to Chief Ironside that the missing man defected to a foreign power. (R)

5 July 4th Fireworks Show. Live from Pasadena's Rose Bowl

7 Kung Fu. A woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her, and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. (R)

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Accompaname

40 Teatro

50 Firing Line

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice

22 La Gran Revista

34 To Be Announced

10:00 P.M.

4 Stars and Stripes Show Bob Hope, special guest star Dionne Warwick and Tennessee Ernie Ford pay a rousing tribute to the 4th of July. Also featured: Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the Westchester Wranglerettes and the Texas Boys' Choir

5 The World at 10. Clele Roberts

7 Streets of San Francisco. The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld than what he put into print. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 The Other Six Days

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 *Movie: "Jack London." (Biography)

13 Bill Cosby

22 La Ciudad Grita

28 Impeachment of Andrew Johnson

34 Los Dias Felices

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bont

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick

4 How to Survive a Marriage

5 *Broken Arrow

7 Newlywed Game

9 Make Room for Daddy

13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow" Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta

28 L.A. Collective

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset (serial)

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "The Lady Takes a Flyer" Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler

28 Yoga for Health (R)

2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Not for Women Only. Do It Yourself Beauty

5 *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night

34 Lagrimas Amargas

50 Taking Better Pictures

3:30

2 *Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (Musical '42) James Cagney, Walter Huston, Joan Leslie

4 Mike Douglas Show. Kate Smith, cohost. Guests: comedian Ron Carey, de Franco Family; Joanne Shapp, belly dancer/daughter of Pa. Gov.; So. Phila. String Band

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Movie: "Jumbo" Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante ('62) (Pt. I)

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

50 Tai Chi Ch'uan

4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

11 Flying Nun

13 Get Smart

22 Pampa Pipiltzin

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 To Be Announced

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 Candid Camera

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Nanny & the Professor

30 *Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers (R)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stout/Kelly

9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Electric Company

52 Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Birthday Story. American Revolution thru children's art

30 Public Affairs Movie

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News, Rene Irahola

50 Omnibus 50

52 Speed Racer

6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

28 Tai Chi Ch'uan

30 The Answer

40 Hollywood-Latino

50 Law for the '70s

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Esmeralda

28 Feast of Language.

30 Living Word

34 Senor Valdez

50 Huntington Beach 4th of July Parade

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 Orson Welles. A man is summoned by a top-

level governmental agency to identify a defected Russian whose disclosures could cost America a huge sum of money. (R)

4 Price is Right

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Ozzie's Girls

9 *Movie: "The Great Imposter" Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien

11 That Girl

28 Nova. "Last of the Cuiva." (R)

30 Transworld Missions

52 *The Chou Gang

40 Cuestion de Segundo

8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. "The Ghost Story." John-boy obtains a "spirit board" which is reputed to foretell the future. (R)

4 Comedyworld. Newcomers Jimmy Walker, Freddie Prince and Mike Preminger join Rodney Dangerfield, Lonnie Shortt and Jud Strunk

5 Serendipity Singers Musical taped in various San Francisco spots

7 Chopper One. "The Drop." Burdick parachutes onto a mountainside in an attempt to rescue a girl who has been kidnapped by a vengeful father who holds her responsible for his own daughter's death. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Me Llaman Gorrión

34 Good News, Shakerian

40 Caravana Musical

52 Kogarashi Monjiro

8:30

7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men save a girl who has driven her car over a cliff, then rush to a stable fire threatening to destroy valuable racehorses. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show. A fashion show featuring stars' wives

28 2251 Days. Docu. on Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, POW

30 Day of Miracles

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Applause" The award-winning Broadway musical stars Lauren Bacall and Larry Hagman. "Applause" is a musical version of "All About Eve," winner of the 1950 Best Picture Oscar

4 Ironside. A top-security scientist disappears and a co-worker suggests to Chief Ironside that the missing man defected to a foreign power. (R)

5 July 4th Fireworks Show. Live from Pasadena's Rose Bowl

7 Kung Fu. A woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her, and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. (R)

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Accompaname

40 Teatro

50 Firing Line

9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice

22 La Gran Revista

34 To Be Announced

10:00 P.M.

4 Stars and Stripes Show Bob Hope, special guest star Dionne Warwick and Tennessee Ernie Ford pay a rousing tribute to the 4th of July. Also featured: Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the Westchester Wranglerettes and the Texas Boys' Choir

5 The World at 10. Clele Roberts

7 Streets of San Francisco. The death of a notorious society columnist leads Stone and Keller into high society after they learn he made more money for what he withheld than what he put into print. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 The Other Six Days

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 *Movie: "Jack London." (Biography)

13 Bill Cosby

22 La Ciudad Grita

28 Impeachment of Andrew Johnson

34 Los Dias Felices

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Bont

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick

TOP VIEWING

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE, 7 p.m., Ch. 50. Annual Huntington Beach salute to Independence Day, airs for two hours.

Schuback

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours" Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow

22 *News Summary (Spanish)

34 Noticiero de las 11

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:20

28 Henry Moore, artist

11:30

2 Movie: "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas (Comedy '64)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Richard Harris, Ann Terkel, actress.

5 *Fractured Flickers

7 Wide World Special. "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America."

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

28 Yoga for Health (R)

FRIDAY, JULY 5 1974

5:55

2 News

6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for the Layman

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Knowledge. Superfoods: What and Why?

6:30

2 Group Therapy. Dr. Irene Kassorla

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 News

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. Guest: author Gregory Armstrong (7:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

8:30

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place

5 The Gallery

7 *Movie: "The Young and the Brave," Rory Calhoun, William Bendix ('63)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gentle Ben

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:15

22 Let's Face It

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

5 *Movie: "The Lone Cowboy," Jackie Cooper, Lila Hoyt ('51)

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

22 Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 You and the Talented Blind

22 New York Exchange

28 Flower Show

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 L.A. Woman

22 World Business News

28 Zoom!

10:45

22 Market Update

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 *Movie: "The Lost Continent," Cesar Romero, John Hoyt (Adventure '51)

7 Girl in My Life

9 In Search of Reality — The American Indian of So. Calif., adapting to urban ways and still attempting to retain his heritage.

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Mister Rogers

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

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13 Petticoat Junction

28 Mister Rogers

(Comedy '52); "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (Western '53) (2:00); "We Were Strangers" (Drama '49) (4:00)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

1:20

5 News, Clele Roberts

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "The Girl Next Door" (Musical '53); "Return From the Sea" (Drama '54) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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in person

By JACK O. BALDWIN
 Staff Writer

If those swinging grandmothers in Leisure World who have taken up belly dancing or those enrolled in a course at LBCC's Business and Technology Campus, would like to see how it is done by professionals, then we recommend a visit to the Persian Room on Anaheim Street in Wilmington.

We dined there recently and after a chat with Tom Bacoulis, the handsome black-haired owner who took over ownership of this long-time eatery four months ago, we lingered to catch the performance of two shapely beauties, Maria Vlahos and Samira Gamall.

"You know," I said to my wife, "this is the first time I have ever seen a belly dancer live."

"How many belly dancers have you seen dead," was her quick comeback.

Some manufactured products are advertised as having "no moving parts." Maria and Samira could be advertised as having "all moving parts." Well, maybe

the roots of their wavy long hair did not move, but everything else did.

Maria, 28, who has been dancing professionally since she was 20, said that her costume, like other belly dancers provides a wide expanse of bare midriff so that observers can have a good view of the belly as she goes through her gyrations. Her dance routine ranged from slow, graceful, flowing motions to a fast—oh, so fast—Polynesian-style hip-swaying routine performed at least at a speed of Mach II. We learned she was born in Hydra in Greece.

Samira, 27, was born on a tobacco plantation in Indonesia. She is Dutch. Samira has been belly dancing professionally for seven years. She has appeared at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, in Mexico City and on TV. She also has long hair which she uses effectively to accentuate her sometimes slow and fast-paced dances.

The two Greek belly dancers are backed with a three-piece Greek combo composed of Donald Tambouris on the armonio (electric organ), George Sevastelis on the double, four-stringed bouzouki, which is a mandolin-like stringed instrument that goes back into Greek history 2,000 years, and on drums is Zeki Turk who sets the pace on a bongo-like drum that really puts things in motion.

The trio, with Kathe Glery singing Greek songs,

(Continued next page)

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in person

(Cont'd from previous page)

entertains between sets by Maria and Samira. Their music, like most Greek music, is infectious. The rhythms set the toes to tapping and the heels of listeners stomping. Some tunes they play almost demand that the audience accompany them by clapping hands to the unique beat of the Greek music.

The dancing girls with their ringing finger symbols do three routines nightly, Tuesday through Sunday at 9:45 and 11 p.m. and at midnight.

While there is no cover charge for the belly dancing show, there is a two drink minimum per person.

The Persian Room also has a piano bar in the cocktail lounge.

Before the show we had dinner. My wife ordered the abalone steak stuffed with crab and shrimp and served with crisp French fries, \$5.50. She rated it "absolutely delicious" and allowed me only one sampling taste. I agreed with her rating. Since we were here to see Greek belly dancers and hear Greek music and since Tommy is Greek, I elected to order the Greek style Souvlakia, pork brochette, \$3.95. It was a new taste sensation for me and I thoroughly enjoyed the tender chunks of pork. The wife had a deep brown bowl of steaming hot fresh onion soup that swirled with cut-up onion rings. My soup was the chicken noodle, thick with noodles and chunks of white chicken meat. We always try to order different dishes when we dine out so we can exchange sips or bites and thus get two opinions as to taste and quality. We give the soups at the Persian Room top rating.

Tommy's menu includes the conventional offerings, steaks, prime rib, chicken fried steak, grilled pork chops and some not-so-common offerings such as veal cutlet, mozzarella, beef burgundy, Persian onion steak, and veal Cordon blu plus many others. Dinners are priced from \$3.95 to \$7.75 for the Jim Brady cut of juicy prime rib.

Luncheons are served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinners from 5 to 11 p.m.

The Persian Roo is located on Anaheim Street, one block west of Avalon Boulevard. Ample parking.

WE DISAGREE: A recent article published in a widely circulated Southern California magazine cruelly attacked one of Long Beach's most popular restaurants, Alfred's. We have lunched and dined at Alfred's on many occasions and in no way can we agree with the vitriolic attack the author launched against this fine restaurant. It is ironic that two groups affiliated with the publishing company have booked banquets at Alfred's this month. It would appear that not all of the author's associates agree with him. Enuf said on that matter. Mihran Mihranian who along with his father has operated Alfred's for the past three years, is featuring a filet mignon special priced at just \$5.95. Order it the exact way you like it; broiled and that's the way you will get it. While waiting, you can nibble from a chilled relish tray containing olives, celery, strips of CRISP carrots that do not "dangle", yellow

peppers, and cherry tomatoes. There is a choice of soup du jour or tossed green salad with a choice of four dressings, a baked potato served with sour cream dressing and freshly chopped chives, a vegetable, and a complimentary glass of champagne. Alfred's serves luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a large variety of dinners from 4 to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant is open for luncheons Mondays to cater to area businessmen located in the Bixby Knolls Shopping center where the restaurant is located, but it closes for dinners Monday night. It is open all other nights of the week. Alfred's is not open for lunch Saturday or Sunday. The restaurant is located on 45th Street just east of Atlantic Avenue.

JANET IS BACK: It is almost old timers week at the Captain's Quarters with entertainer Janet Green returning after a four-month sabbatical and Chef John Cirillo back in the kitchen. Janet vocalizing while playing the piano and guitar, answers almost any request except for a full accompaniment of 76 Trombones. Janet, a long-time favorite entertainer among repeat patrons of the Captain's Quarters, sings in seven languages. She entertains Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Chef Cirillo is back with his recipe for clam chowder, a soup that has been a favorite among repeat patrons of the Captain's Quarters. The restaurant, located in the Los Altos Plaza, Pacific Coast Highway at Anaheim Street, has been enlarged to accommodate 95 persons. It opens and serves lunch from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dinners are served from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday.

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT AT THE WINDROSE: Guitarist-vocalist Phil Shane is currently entertaining at the Windrose Restaurant located on picturesque Alamitos Bay in the Long Beach Marina. Phil, strumming his 12-string guitar while accompanying himself on drums, appears nightly from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. He plays just about everything patrons call for. He is relieved by The Group Four which is under the spotlights Sunday and Monday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The group plays rhythm in blues, pop stuff, jazz—you name it. The Windrose has a four-hour happy hour—or call it "The Social Adjustment Hour" if you wish—from 4 to 8 p.m. The Windrose features a Sunday champagne brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This fashionable restaurant is located in Seaport Village, 110 Marina Drive.

IN OLD GERMANY after the farmers had worked hard and planted their fields, a time was set aside to forget the daily worries and rejoice. Carnival tents were put up and the oom-pah-pa bands played beer-drinking music while the beer barrels rolled in and the aroma of freshly grilled sausages filled the air. The people danced and sang to the music and had fun. That was the origin of Gemutlichkeit, a joyous occasion. Alpine Village, the transplanted city from the Alps, located just off the Harbor Freeway at the Torrance Boulevard off-ramp, has the beer tent, imported beers, a sausage kitchen, kiddie rides, and a children's zoo. To recreate the joyous occasion of a Gemutlichkeit, management here has brought from Germany a 12-piece brass oom-pah-pa band which will entertain nightly, except Mondays from 6 to 11 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30 to 9 p.m.



12-PIECE BRASS OOM-PAH-PA BAND ENTERTAINS NIGHTLY AT ALPINE VILLAGE
For More About Gemutlichkeit and How It Started, See 'In Person'

Clover Room

RESTAURANT

COCKTAILS

COMPLETE DINNER SPECIALS	
Monday	ROAST PRIME RIB 3.50
Tuesday	SIRLOIN TIPS AND NOODLES 2.95
Wednesday	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 3.75
Thursday	BROCHETTES OF BEEF 3.75
Friday	STUFFED DEVILED CRAB 3.25
Saturday	BARBECUED BEEF RIBS 2.95
Sunday	ROAST PORK WITH DRESSING 3.25

LUNCHEON FROM 1.50
BANQUET FACILITIES TO 75

4132 WOODRUFF (AT CARSON) LAKEWOOD 421-7063

RANCH HOUSE

RESTAURANT

COCKTAILS

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

MONDAY	Prime Rib 3.75
TUESDAY	Top Sirloin Steak 3.75
WEDNESDAY	Stuffed Deviled Crab 3.75
THURSDAY	Barbecued Beef Ribs 3.75
FRIDAY	Mousaka 3.75
SATURDAY	Veal Parmigiano & Spaghetti 3.75
SUNDAY	Grilled Roast Chicken 3.75
	Served Newburg 3.75
	Mousaka 3.75
	Tortured Beef 4.95
	Grilled Roast Chicken 3.75
	Sirloin Tips & Noodles 3.75

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Dinners from \$2.95 Lunch from \$1.50

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HAWAIIAN FLOOR SHOW IN THE POLYNESIAN ROOM
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30

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TOMMY LUSTI & BOB MONDAY-THRU SATURDAY
DINNER DAILY from 5:00 p.m.
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PEPPY'S SPECIAL
STEAK DINNER \$2.95
BROCHETTE OF BEEF \$2.95

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE: Rich Soup, Soup du Jour, Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing (Thousand Island, French or Vinaigrette), Rice, Baked Potato with Choice Sauce.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11:4 P.M.
\$1.25 up

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at ORANGE

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DINNERS

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Soup and Salad, baked potato, french
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WEDNESDAY, IF YOU PAY YOUR CHECK
IN PENNIES, YOU CAN ENJOY OUR REG.
\$2.65 EARLY BIRD DINNERS

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD DINNERS
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU FROM 4 P.M.
Served with Soup du Jour, Salad, Choice of Potatoes, Garlic Bread, Choice of Ice Cream, Sherbet or
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ROAST ROUND OF BEEF with Dressing
POK K CUTLET with Country Gravy
ROAST PORK with Sweet Dressing
BEEF LIVER with Grilled Onions
ROAST TOM TURKEY with Sage Dressing
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK with Country Gravy
OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK

PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$3.95
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBO \$3.95
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.95

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TUESDAY	GRILLED CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.65
	SALISBURY STEAK \$1.65
WEDNESDAY	BAKED MEAT LOAF \$1.65
	CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.65
THURSDAY	KNOCKWURST AND SAUERKRAUT \$1.65
	VEAL CUTLET \$1.65
FRIDAY	HALIBUT STEAK \$1.65
	SPECIAL GRINDER \$1.65
SATURDAY	GROUND TOP SIRLOIN \$1.65
	GROUND PEPPER STEAK \$1.65
SUNDAY	VIRGINIA BAKED HAM \$1.65
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WAITER AT STUFF SHIRT RESTAURANT POURS WINE SAMPLE FOR A GUEST
Guests Rated 22 Different White California Wines During Wine Tasting Party, Dinner

Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Pinch-eating for Tedd Thomey

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH AT THE ELEGANT STUFF SHIRT: When Norman Goss, owner of this exceptional Newport Beach restaurant, opened a modest restaurant in Pasadena 33 years ago he searched about for a name and more or less as a joke he named it the Stuffed Shirt because the restaurant was not at all snobbish which the expression "stuffed shirt" has come to mean. But the restaurant fared well and is still faring well even though Norman and his lovely wife, Carolyn, sold it last year.

When the couple decided to build a restaurant in Newport Beach 14 years ago they reasoned, why argue with success, and decided to name their new and very posh restaurant the Stuffed Shirt. The name has become synonymous with gourmet dining. The other evening Norman and Carolyn invited a few friends and some members of the press to a wine-tasting party during which guests were asked to taste and rate 22 chilled California white wines. Norman said he believed that many California wines now are as good as many highly touted imported French wines and that the California wine-making industry has come of age.

Between sips we nibbled on Pate de Foie Gras Truffe and Jambon de Campagne.

After the wine-tasting came dinner, unquestionably the finest French cuisine my wife and I have ever had. The elegant feast was prepared by Chef Mike Sereno.

The menu, printed in French, informed us we would be having Diner et Vins du Val de Loire (Dinner and Wines from the Valley of Loire.)

The first course was Saumon de la Loire Puche followed by Poulet Rosette, Veau a la Montsoreau, Fromage de Roquefort au Porto, and crepes au Con-trean. Between each course we sipped on wines from the Loire Valley, a different kind with each course. Norman, a wine connoisseur, personally selected the wines.

While these delicious French dishes are not part of the Stuffed Shirt's regular menu, we mention them here, as an example of the high quality food that patrons can expect when they dine at this fine restaurant.

Here are a few of the items on the regular dinner menu.

Escargots, a half dozen Burgundian snails served in their shells with garlic butter; \$3.25. Coquille Saint Jacques, deep sea scallops, baby shrimp and mushrooms simmered in white wine, \$6.75; Roast Duckling Bigarade, half a crisply roasted duckling crowned with oranges and Grand Mariner Liqueur, \$7.75; Chicken Jerusalem, boned breast of chicken simmered in white wine with artichoke cups and mushrooms; and Bouillabaisse, lobster, shrimp, scallops and a variety of fish filets in saffron broth, served with tossed green salad and toasted garlic bread.

Broiler offerings include New York Cut Steak, \$9.75, Filet Mignon, \$10.25, Australian Lobster Tail, \$12.50, and Steak and Lobster Combination, \$12.50.

The Stuffed Shirt, located on East Coast Highway, Newport Beach, opens for luncheons at 11:30 a.m. and serves them until 3 p.m. Dinners are served from 5 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Dinner reservations will be honored up to 11 p.m. Friday

and Saturday. Reservations for dinner are recommended.

Now might be the right time to make reservations for July 12 when a special dinner of a thick slice of standing rib roast will be offered at the special price of only \$5.95. The dinner will include toasted cracker bread with cheese spread, choice of tossed green salad with choice of dressing or Boston clam chowder. The meat will be served au jus with Yorkshire pudding and creamed horseradish sauce, stuffed baked potato, French fried zucchini, lingonberry relish and freshly baked sour dough bread.

Cocktails are served from 11:30 a.m. until closing time, 2 a.m. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues until closing.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT EVERY DAY: Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., has a special double entree offering every day of the week. One of the specials Sunday and Monday is the southern fried chicken, good enough to bring back memories of cooking down on the farm. Price, \$3.30 and served (as are all Ken's dinners) with a bouquet of relishes served in a silver shell, with a choice of soup or salad with choice of dressing, potatoes, an individual loaf of bread, butter, plus a choice of sherbert or ice cream and coffee tea or milk. If you order after 5 p.m., you may choose a baked potato served with cheese sauce and chives or butter. Here are the daily specials: Monday the chicken or potted Swiss steak, Tuesday its roast sirloin of beef or baby beef liver, Wednesday the offering is barbecued spareribs or broiled halibut steak, the Thursday specials are braised short ribs or Yankee pot roast of beef, Friday its the seafood combination plate or beef Stroganoff, Saturday the choice is prime ribs of beef or broccette of beef, and on Sunday the other offering is roast duckling. Prices range from \$3.30 to a top of \$5.85 for the prime ribs. A Sunday brunch is served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Ken's serves cocktails, too.

TO REOPEN TUESDAY: The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach has been closed since the first of the month during remodeling but will reopen Tuesday, Madelon Teel, the new owner tells us. When she does, there will be new pictures on the walls and new uniforms on the waitresses. A bargain for martini lovers will be the triple martini for only \$1.50 during the businessman's lunch hour. After reopening, Madelon will serve a buffet lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., featuring a juicy prime rib sandwich for \$1.65. Dinners are served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. except Mondays when the Tenderloin is dark. The prime rib and mini-lobster combination will be \$6.25 served with choice of soup or salad, with a choice of baked, French fries, whipped potatoes or rice, a vegetable, and hot garlic bread. The house specialty is the choice prime rib dinner, regular cut \$2.95 and extra cut \$5.95.

IT'S NEW AT DIMITRI'S: It is called the Tourist, a summer supper served with traditional Dimitri pride, yet sensibly priced with every vacationer's budget. But patrons don't have to be on vacation to enjoy the six daily specials. The nightly specials offered by John D. Gantes at Dimitri's, 907 Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), include Italian spaghetti, with meat sauce; barbecued beef ribs with French fries; breaded veal cutlet, with country gravy, whipped potatoes and vegetable; or chicken fried steak with whipped potatoes and vegetable, each entree priced at only \$3.95. Also offered is the Yankee pot roast also with whipped potatoes and vegetable at \$4.25. Tempura battered fish and chips are just \$3.75. The orders are served with chilled relish tray, soup or salad, hot sour dough bread. If you want to "live it up" you may select any one of the many selections offered on Dimitri's regular menu.

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charming serving wenches in period uniforms
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SUPER 'MINI-SHRIMP' SALAD
\$1.99 JULY ONLY

Look for the Special of the Month for August

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Anaheim Lincoln Ave. at Santa Ana Frey	Inglewood Century at Hawthorne	Santa Monica Lincoln Blvd. at Colorado
Culver City La Cienega at Washington	La Cienega (Los Angeles) La Cienega near Melrose	Sunset (Los Angeles) Sunset at Vermont
Figueras (Los Angeles) Figueras at Manchester	Lakewood Lakewood near Artesia	Torrance Highway at 186th
Hawthorne Crenshaw at El Segundo	Long Beach L.B. Blvd. at Hwy. 101	Van Nuys Sherman Way at Woodman
Huntington Park Stoussier near Pacific	San Gabriel Valley Blvd. at Del Mar	Westwood Pico Blvd. near Sepulveda

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Is now open 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays-thru Fridays for luncheon and dinner, at our new North Long Beach location. Please drop in and see how you like our new look...
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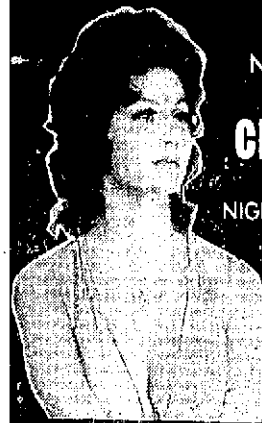
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What young people think Most youths have gambled; but few won

By NANCY GILBERT

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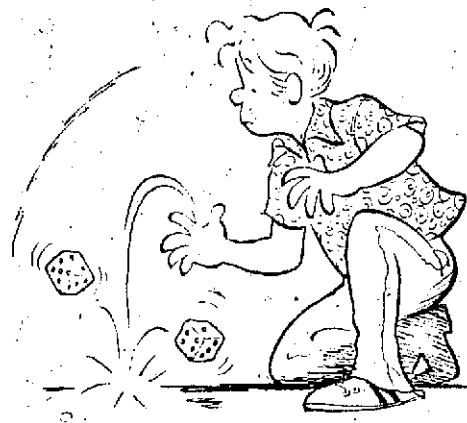
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3 BANDS
• SASFRAS • SOH
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• \$500 Rock Contest Every Friday

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Lunches served Monday thru Friday
Party and Banquet Facilities With Private Bar available

CHUCKO'S FABULOUS Coral Room

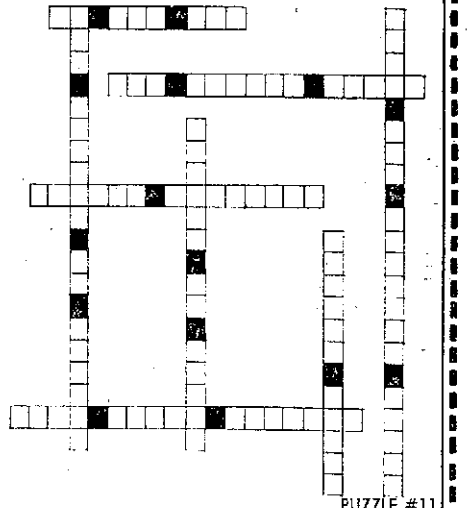
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Goos with your favorite cocktails and wine to drink up —
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We've doubled our seating
capacity yet we've kept
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at reasonable prices.
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50 — \$5 WINNERS EACH WEEK



TODAY'S WORLD
FISHIN' FACTS
EB AND FLO
OVER THE COUNTER SALES
LIFE STYLE SECTION
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marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

Watch your Independent and Press-Telegram for Fit-
the-Feature ads, containing complete contest rules and
entry instructions.

Fit-the-Feature
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

PUZZLE #11 DEADLINE: FRIDAY, JULY 12, 5 P.M.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
Week #11 winners published Wed., July 17. Prizes 2-427 11

THE RUM RUNNER

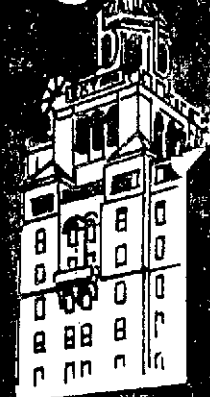
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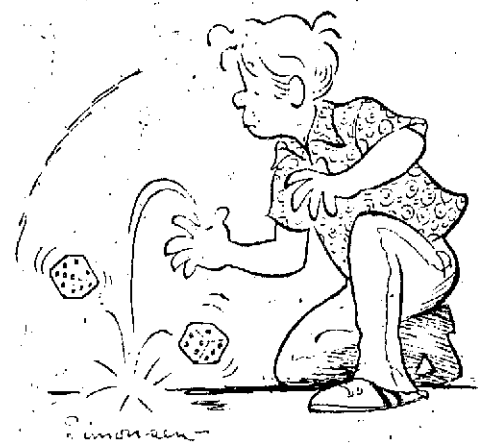
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Served with Potato, Peas, Carrots,
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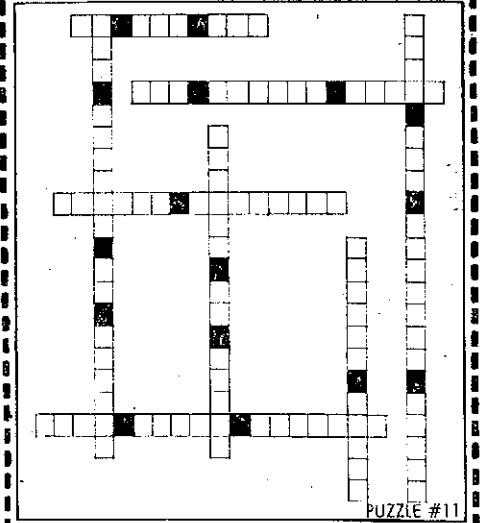
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3 BANDS
• SASFRAS • 50H
• Rusty Lee and Hard Times Band
• Starting June 27, every Thursday is Rock Night
• \$500 Rock Contest Every Friday
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PRIME RIB any size \$1.95
Goes with your favorite cocktails and wine to drink up —
Help us keep prices down!

Captain's Quarter
WE'VE EXPANDED
We've doubled our seating
capacity yet we've kept
our intimate feeling we're
famous for... Same high
quality food and cocktails
at reasonable prices.
Come in and see our new
look and say hello!
SEAFOOD • STEAK
LOBSTER • COCKTAILS
ENTERTAINMENT BY
JANET GREENE
ANAHEIM at PACIFIC COAST HWY.
PARK PLAZA LONG BEACH — 597-6355

"FIT-THE-FEATURE"
I-PT WORD GAME #11
WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR 2
+ \$3,000 TOTAL CASH PRIZES!
50 — \$5 WINNERS EACH WEEK



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OVER THE COUNTER SALES
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Fit-the-Feature
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

PUZZLE #11 DEADLINE:
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____
Week #11 winners published Wed., July 17
Prize 7-427-11

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Furniture for Sale 295

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Modern 12" Living Room Set \$129
Lamps and table \$1129
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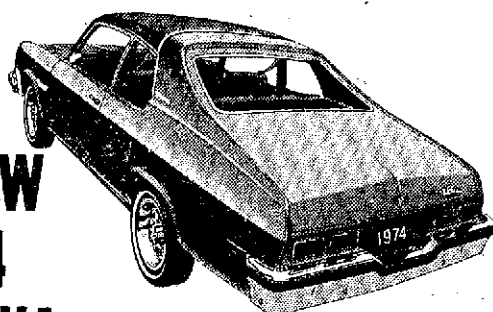
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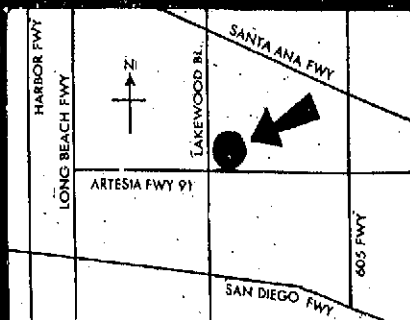


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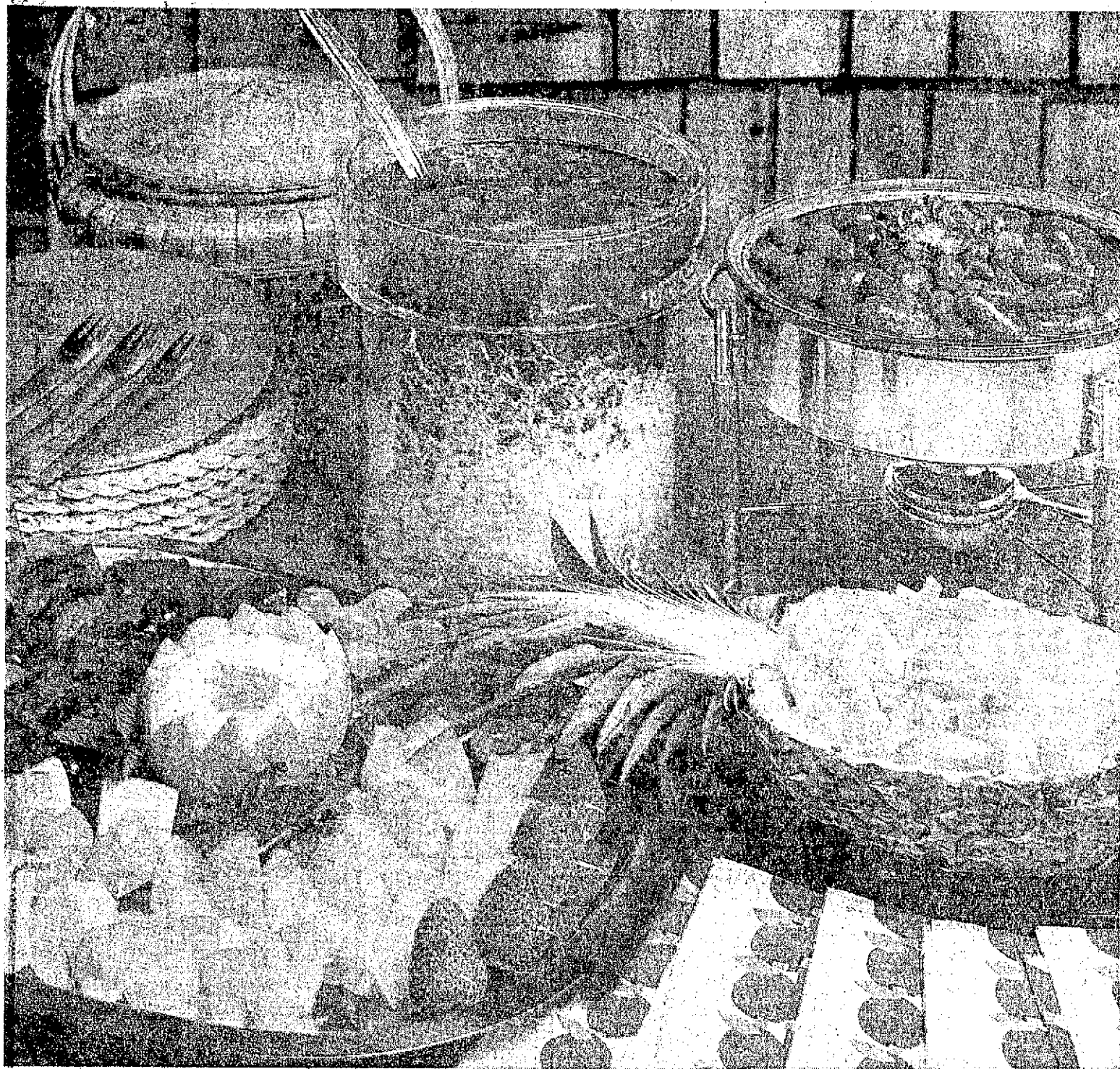
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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

food

LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

F-1



By Virginia Heffington

I, P-T Food Editor

There will be some bang-up parties on the Fourth of July and all through the weekend. So now is the time to come to the aid of your party with some classy appetizers.

The appetizer is a must with the cocktail type of party. And it's an easy way to appease appetites while the meat grills on the barbecue for the big outdoor feast.

Ingredients for some of our recipes you will already have on hand. Look to them for impromptu patriots' day bashes. Other recipes will need a bit of shopping so must be planned ahead.

Pictured in the chafing dish are Cocktail franks. Sauce for these is deceptively simple—currant jelly and prepared mustard. Grape jam may be substituted for the jelly but the color is a little strange. Crisp-cooked bacon may be crumbled over the top. If you'd rather, slice full size wieners for this hot appetizer and forget the petite cocktail-size franks.

far out Appetizers

Appetizer ribs

- 3 to 4 pounds loin back spareribs
- 1 cup apple cider
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 1 cup orange marmalade

Place ribs on rack in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours or till tender. Drain fat from pan.

Make basting sauce by combining cider, brown sugar, cornstarch and ginger, stirring to blend. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in marmalade.

Spoon or brush the marmalade sauce over the ribs and bake 10 more minutes or till nicely glazed, brushing ribs with pan drippings now and then. Serve piping hot. For appetizers, cut ribs in 1-rib portions. Cut in 3- or 4-rib portions as a main course. For main course, allow about 1 pound ribs per serving.

Pineapple nibbles

- 1 fresh pineapple
 - ½ cup orange marmalade or apricot preserves
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel
 - 2 tablespoons rum
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
- Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, keeping leaves intact. Cut out pineapple, leaving a shell about ½ inch thick. (A grapefruit knife is helpful.)
- Cut core from pieces of cut-out pineapple. Cut pineapple in bite-sized pieces.
- Add pineapple pieces to bowl; combine rest of ingredients and spoon over pineapple, stirring to blend. Taste — you may want more peel, rum or ginger. Or, if you've a sweet tooth, stir in more marmalade or preserves.
- Pile pineapple mixture into pineapple shells; wrap tightly with saran or foil and chill thoroughly before serving. Trim with mint leaves, if desired. For extra cool look as well as a way to steady the fruit, bury bottoms of pineapple shells in bed of crushed ice. Serve with cocktail picks.

Marinated mushrooms

- 4 cups whole fresh mushrooms
- ½ cup olive oil
- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- ½ teaspoon crushed basil
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon coarse-ground pepper
- Dash cayenne pepper

Wash mushrooms under cold running water, rubbing tops lightly with fingers to remove any grit. Do not peel mushrooms.

Trim stems from mushrooms. (Throw stems into stew or soup pot or chop for sauce or chop and saute in butter for spooning over steak or other broiled beef.)

Combine rest of ingredients in jar with tight fitting lid; shake vigorously to blend. Add mushrooms to glass, plastic or stainless container; pour marinade over. Stir to blend. Or place mushrooms in wide-mouthed jar; screw on lid and shake to blend. (You can have as many mushrooms as marinade can cover.)

Refrigerate the covered container overnight or longer. Drain and serve the mushrooms with cocktail picks as appetizers.

Cocktail franks

- 1 jar (6 ounces or ¾ cup) prepared mustard
- 1 jar (8 or 10 ounces or 1 cup) currant jelly
- 1 pound cocktail franks or full-size frankfurters, cut in ½-inch slices

Mix mustard and jelly in chafing dish or top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Cocktail franks may be left whole or cut in crosswise halves. Add franks to sauce, stirring to blend. Heat through. Keep hot in chafing dish. Let guests help themselves with cocktail picks.

NOTE: Some people like to crumble a few slices of crisp-cooked bacon over the top.

Chilled cherry soup

- 1 can (1 pound) pitted red sour cherries
- 3 tablespoons currant jelly
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 two- to three-inch cinnamon sticks
- 1 cup bottled cranberry-juice cocktail
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain cherries, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid. Combine cherries with currant jelly, lemon juice, cinnamon sticks and cranberry juice. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make paste by combining cornstarch and reserved cherry liquid. (This is easier if cherry liquid is poured over cornstarch.) Stir paste into hot cherry mixture; cook and stir till clear and slightly thick.

Taste — you may want more lemon. If not sweet enough, add a bit of sugar instead of melting more jelly. You may even want to add finely chopped candied ginger — about 1 tablespoon.

Cover and let cool to room temperature. Then chill thoroughly before serving. If possible, serve in bowl embedded in crushed ice.

Marmalade fruit dip

- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Dash salt
- Assorted fruit (preferably fresh)
- ½ cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Combine sour cream, orange marmalade, lemon juice and salt. Fold into whipped cream. Chill thoroughly. Sprinkle with orange peel. Serve in a bowl as a dip for assorted fruit.

Good choices of fresh fruit at the moment are: strawberries, green grapes, pineapple, sliced peaches and nectarines, sliced apple, cubes or balls of watermelon, cantaloupe or similar melon, wedges of sliced avocado, chunks of banana, sections of orange, apricot halves and dark sweet cherries.

Serve the fruit on a chilled tray or on a bed of crushed ice.

TUCKED IN a liner of crushed ice is Chilled cherry soup, a first-course or dessert inspired by Scandinavian fruit soup. Canned sour cherries are aswin in cranberry juice sweetened with currant jelly.

Nibbles of pineapple are piled in the shell of the fruit. Bite-size pieces of pineapple are sweetened with orange marmalade or apricot preserves and laced with rum. The rum may be your choice—white, amber or dark Jamaican. Bits of crystallized ginger add spice. The pineapple should be super cold. Either bed the filled shell down in a container of crushed ice or line the shell itself with ice before adding the fruit. Serve with cocktail picks.

On the tray next to the pineapple is Marmalade fruit dip. The mixture of sour cream, orange marmalade and lemon juice is fluffed with whipped cream. It may be served in an orange shell or small bowl. Sprinkle with shreds of orange peel and surround with your choice of fresh fruit for dipping. (Cocktail picks help here.)

Also on the tray are Appetizer ribs—single rib servings of loin back spareribs grilled to a turn with a glaze of apple cider, brown sugar, ginger and orange marmalade tightened up with cornstarch.

NOT IN THE picture are Marinated mushrooms. Fresh mushroom crowns are "pickled" in oil and lemon juice flavored with garlic, chives, Worcestershire sauce, basil and a spot of cayenne pepper. The mushrooms will be ready to serve after soaking overnight in the refrigerator. But they will keep a week or more—flavor just gets more pungent. Drain the mushrooms and serve with cocktail picks.

Playing squash with zucchini

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
WITH PIERRE FRANEY
(C) 1974 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — Alphabetically, zucchini is at the bottom of the vegetable list, but this most versatile squash should be near the top of anyone's compendium of what's what out of a garden.

Its potential is phenomenal. The following recipes for zucchini in a style of Provence, zucchini stuffed with meat and pignoli and Parmesan zucchini, simply hint at the possibilities of this little green squash.

Zucchini in a style of provence

- 1/2 pound onions
- 2 pounds zucchini
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
- 3 eggs
- salt and freshly ground pepper
- nutmeg

1. Peel the onions and cut them in half. Slice each half thinly. There should be about two and one-half cups.

2. Trim off the ends and peel the zucchini. If they are small, cut them in half lengthwise. Cut each quarter or half into one-inch pieces. There should be about six cups.

3. Place the oregano in a small skillet and cook over moderate heat, shaking the skillet and stirring to prevent burning. Cook just until lightly toasted. Do not burn, or the oregano will be bitter. Crush or grind the oregano and set it aside. (Use fingers or mortar and pestle.)

4. Heat the oil in a heavy saucepan and add the onions. Cover closely and cook without browning, stirring occasionally,

about 20 minutes. Add the zucchini and the garlic and cover. Cook and cook very gently, stirring often to prevent scorching, about 45 minutes. By that time the vegetables will be very tender. Stir vigorously with a spoon to make a puree.

5. Beat the eggs and add them. Cook about two minutes over moderate heat, stirring, and turn off the heat. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Stir in the toasted oregano and serve piping hot.

Yield: six to eight servings.

Zucchini with tomatoes

- 2 to 3 pounds zucchini
- 1 1/2 pounds red, ripe tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or half that amount dried
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Trim off the ends of the zucchini and cut the vegetables into one-inch thick rounds. If the zucchini are very small, leave the rounds intact. If they are medium-size, cut the rounds in half. There should be about eight cups.

2. Peel the tomatoes and then into one-inch cubes. There should be about four cups.

3. In a heavy skillet, heat the oil and add the onion. Cook, stirring, until onion is wilted and add the garlic and tomatoes. Add the basil, salt and pepper to taste and cook about five minutes. Add the zucchini and cover. Cook about 20 minutes. The zucchini should be tender yet crisp.

Yield: eight or more servings.

Zucchini stuffed with meat and pignoli

- 2 or 3 medium or 5 or 6 small zucchini, about one and one-half pounds
- 1 large tomato
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 2 tablespoons raw rice
- 1/2 pound ground lamb, beef or pork
- 1/4 cup pine nuts (pignoli)
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

THE SLIM GOURMET

Sugar, sugar everywhere — more than you think

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Americans consume 120 pounds of sugar per person, averaging an annual intake of 200,000 sugar calories, or about 550 a day!

At first glance that seems incredible: 550 calories worth of sugar is 34 teaspoons, or about two-thirds of a cup. Who spoons that much sugar into coffee or over cereal?

Your sugar bowl accounts for a diminishing part of the empty-calorie sugar you unknowingly consume every day... less than one-fourth. The rest is hidden in everyday foods.

A generation ago 75 per cent of sugar consumed was added by the consumer, in drinks, desserts and baked goods. Only 25 per cent came from processed foods. There's been a 40 per cent increase in American sugar consumption since 1909, the first year records were kept. The most marked rise came since the 1960s' full flowering of convenience foods.

SUGAR isn't found only in candy, cake, pastry and other obviously sweet treats. Today it's routinely included in commercial salad dressings, sauces, gravies, luncheats, frozen dinners, breakfast drinks and most canned or frozen foods, including fruits and vegetables.

As any diabetic knows, it's almost impossible to find canned corn or stewed tomatoes which haven't been sweetened.

To combat hidden sweets, the Washington

- 1 cup chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 egg yolks
- Juice of a half a lemon

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

2. Trim off the ends of the zucchini and discard them. Cut the zucchini into two-and-one-half-inch lengths. Using a melon ball cutter, hollow out the centers of each length, leaving a wall about one-third inch thick. Chop enough of the zucchini pulp to make half a cup.

3. Peel the tomato and chop it. There should be about one and one-quarter cups.

4. Heat one tablespoon of oil in a saucepan and add half the onion and the

oregano. Cook about one minute and add half a cup of the tomato. Cook about one minute and add the rice. Stir and set aside.

5. In a large skillet with a tight-fitting lid or a dutch oven, heat the remaining teaspoon of oil. Add the remaining onion and tomatoes. Cook, stirring, about one minute and set aside.

6. Blend the meat with the pine nuts, cinnamon and salt and pepper to taste. Add the rice mixture and zucchini pulp and mix well.

7. Stuff the hollowed-out sections of zucchini with the meat and rice mixture and as they are stuffed stand them on end in the skillet containing the

tomato and onion base. Cover with the lid or foil and bake 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking about 10 minutes.

8. Meanwhile, bring the chicken broth to the boil. Blend the cornstarch with the water and stir it in.

9. Beat the yolks in a mixing bowl and pour some of the hot sauce over them, beating vigorously. Pour the yolk mixture into the hot sauce and heat, stirring, without boiling until the sauce is custard-like. If the sauce boils, it may curdle. Add the lemon juice.

10. Transfer the stuffed zucchini to a hot platter and pour the sauce over. Yield: six to eight servings.

Parmesan zucchini

- 4 or 5 small, firm zucchini, about one pound
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Preheat the broiler.

2. Trim off and discard the ends of the unpeeled zucchini. Cut the zucchini into two-inch lengths, then cut each length into quarters lengthwise.

3. Place the pieces in a saucepan and add water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until crisp-tender. Do not overcook or the pieces will become mushy. Drain immediately in colander and chill quickly under cold running water. Drain again in a colander.

4. Generously butter an eight- to nine-inch flame-proof dish and arrange the zucchini pieces in one layer over the bottom. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cheese. Dribble the butter evenly over all. Run under the broiler until hot and golden. Yield: six or more servings.

Estimated Sugar Content

Processed Foods	Total Calories	Teaspoons of Sugar
12 ounces cola	148	9
4 ounces breakfast drink	61	4
1 cup applesauce	230	9
1/2 cup canned peaches	101	4
Mix brownies	152	3
Toaster pastries	208	3

A quick bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

— Something new has happened to apple quick bread. Here is a delightful recipe that adds slivered orange rind to the loaf.

Another feature of this bread cooks will like — it's flat on top with only a few slight cracks.

We like this bread spread with cream cheese but you may want to serve it with butter or even plain.

Apple orange bread

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup finely diced pared cooking apple
- 1/4 cup lightly packed slivered orange rind

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

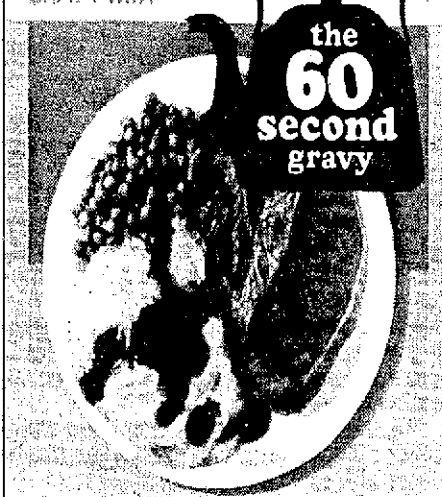
In a large mixing bowl beat butter and sugar till fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add milk and stir in apple. Blend in flour mixture. Stir in slivered orange rind. Mixture will be on the stiff side. Turn into a greased loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) and spread evenly.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 1 hour. Place pan on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes; turn out of pan onto wire rack; turn right side up. Cool completely.

NOTE: To prepare slivered orange rind, remove outer rind in thin strips with a vegetable peeler; cut into slivers with scissors or knife.

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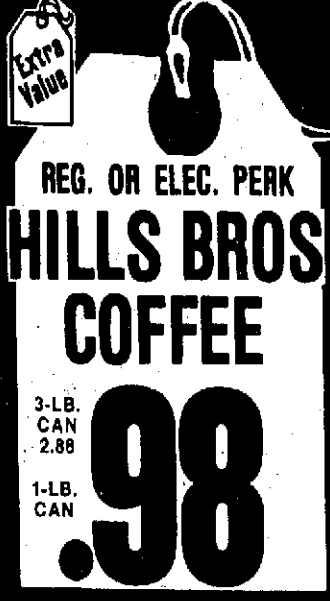
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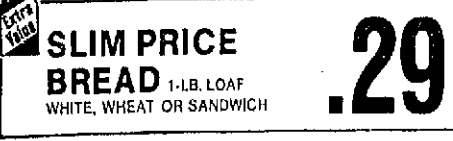
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Butane lighters may ignite more than cigarettes

Q: I heard on TV that a cigarette lighter on the market is not safe. My son-in-law has a new one — give me information on the lighter banned by the Safety Commission.

A: Last November the Consumer Product Safety Commission warned consumers to discontinue use of the Rogers Disposable adjustable butane lighter, which could throw out a flame more than a foot in length and would not extinguish automatically if dropped. Consumers who had bought this lighter were asked to return it to their dealer for reimbursement.

Q: My neighbor and I use propane gas for heating and cooking. She pays 22 cents per gallon and my company charges me 30 cents. Is this variance allowed?

A: Generally the answer to this difference in prices of a fuel such as propane is the amount used by a customer; the more consumed, the lower the rate. This varies, however, in different parts of the country. Ask your propane company to explain the difference in cost.

Q: Years ago I bought stainless steel pans and skillets which are still in good condition except for the handles. Could you supply an address for handle replacements?

A: One source for manufacturers' addresses is your public library. Most libraries carry two large indexes of manufacturers in the United States, "Thomas' Register of Manufacturers" and "The Standard Directory of Advertisers." Unless a firm has gone out of business, these indexes will nearly always list a product maker's name and address.

Q: I paid \$5.95 for a pair of panty hose that promised long-wearing service on the label but did not last for a day. The moment I put them on and bent down they ran terribly. I am really upset. Should I send a complaint to the distributor with the torn hose and sales slip?

A: You have good cause for complaint — unless, like many, you believed that "one size fits all" claim of many panty hose. Runs and rips are almost sure to come to those who may be at the top of the assumed size range. Write a letter of complaint to the manufacturer and to the retailer who sold the hose, along with copies of the sales slip. Send the hose to the retailer, for return to the maker. The distributor you mention in your letter is, I believe, the manufacturer. Keep a copy of your letter.

Q: You have given information about sterilizing public washing machines. You mentioned using the disinfectant in the wash or rinse water. But what about the chlorine disinfectants when you are washing colored

clothes and things which must not be bleached? the washing because of the smell, if enough is

Question Box

By Margaret Dana

The pine oil, as an alternative, cannot be used in used to really disinfect the tub. So what do we do

with colored things needing disinfectant?

A: The purpose is not to disinfect the washing machine but the fabrics being washed in it. If you explicitly follow the disinfectant's directions it will do just this but will not affect the machine, except to prevent the deposit of bacteria from the

wash load. The directions for chlorine (hypochlorite) bleach state it cannot be used on silk, wool, spandex, and certain dyed fabrics. Choose a disinfectant that does not contain bleach. The four recommended basic ingredients used in various disinfectant products are chlorine, phenolic, pine oil and

quaternary. All have limits.

Q: How legitimate are the inducements to subscribe to various magazines? Several magazine subscription offers include frequent high-value prizes. It seems impossible that this could be profitable if legitimate. I also wonder about the use

of two envelopes, one with "YES" printed on it and another with "NO." Are these treated equally or is this just a good way for the judging agency to eliminate those people who do not care to subscribe but aim at a prize?

A: The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) along with many State Consum-

er Protection Agencies have ridden herd on this very vigorously. No doubt new frauds or questionable capers may pop up from time to time, but generally the supervision is intensive and strict. Consumers could help by writing the companies when their operation seems questionable.

ALL SAFEWAYS
OPEN
THURS., JULY 4th
Independence Day

SAFEWAY LOW PRICES

LARGE 'AA' EGGS
Cream O' the Crop
1-doz. Ctn. **49¢**

PURINA CAT FOOD
Lovin' Spoonful Variety
4 \$1
12 1/2-oz. Cans

CRAGMONT COLA
Refreshing Thirst Quencher
12-oz. Cans **78¢**

PIEDMONT MAYONNAISE
Creamy-Smooth Texture. For Salad or Sandwich
Quart **79¢**

Lucerne Cottage Cheese
Lucerne Cottage Cheese is a cultured product made from fresh pasteurized skim milk. Safeway makes several varieties of Cottage Cheese. Safeway's main varieties are large curd, small curd, low-fat, fruit added and chive. Cottage Cheese is one of the best sources of protein. Delicious in salads - cooked dishes - by itself. It is fresh daily from Safeway's modern dairy plant. Guaranteed quality from dairy to you.
There's No Substitute For... SAFEWAY QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

STOCK-UP FEATURES!
Cranberry Juice 85¢
Cocktail From Ocean Spray 48-oz. Bottle
Peeled Tomatoes 40¢
Hunt's For Casseroles or Sauces. 28-oz.
Town House Catsup 38¢
32-oz. Btl.
Par Liquid Detergent 53¢
24-oz. Can
Beef Stew 69¢
Town House-Old Fashioned Flavor-Heat 'n' Serve
Liquid Detergent 99¢
Dynamo Laundry 28-oz. Pkg.
Trash Can Liners \$1.09
Kitchen Craft Pkg. of 10

IN OUR DAIRY CASE...
Potato Salad 45¢
Lucerne-Ideal For Picnics 15-oz. Ctn.
Lucerne Party Dips 42¢
For Partytime Get-Togethers. 8-oz.
Lucerne Chiffon Salad 59¢
20-oz. Ctn.
Lucerne Cream Cheese 45¢
8-oz. Ctn.
Shady Lane Butter 74¢
Grade "AA" 1st Quality 1-lb. Ctn.
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits 13¢
Bake 'n' Serve 8-oz. Can
Cottage Cheese 59¢
Lucerne Large or Small Curd Pint Ctn.

SAFEWAY LIQUOR BUYS!
Prices Effective in Licensed Safeways
Vodka or Gin \$3.59
Winner's Cup Distilled 80-Proof Quart
Straight Bourbon \$5.19
Old Calhoun 86-Proof. Quart
MacNair's Scotch \$5.29
Imported 86-Proof Fifth
Straight Bourbon \$4.19
Bowling Green 86-Proof Fifth
Senorita Tequila \$10.59
Imported Mexico-80-Pr. Half Gal.
St. Elmo Rum \$3.79
From Virgin Islands White or Gold-80-Pr. Fifth
Cutty Sark Scotch \$18.49
Imported 86-Proof Half Gal.

SPARKLING FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLE BUYS!
BING CHERRIES
Juicy And Sweet Tasting. For Your Fruit Bowl or Lunch Bag.
49¢
lb.
NECTARINES
Delicate And Aromatic Sweet, Full Of Juice & Flavor.
39¢
lb.
Tomatoes 39¢
Snappy With Flavor. A Real Salad Favorite. Low In Calories. Home Grown-Flavor. lb.
Bananas 29¢
Fancy Golden Fruit. Mellow And Sweet. Delicious And Nutritious. 2 lbs.
Yellow Onions 39¢
Flavor-Favorite With Taste Appeal. 3 -lb. Bag
Cucumbers 39¢
Hot House Grown-Blends Well With Any Salad. Long Green Slices. lb.

SAFEWAY GARDEN SHOP BUYS!
MUMS Foil-Wrapped \$2.49
In Bud And Bloom 6-inch Pot
Pothos Plants Full Leafy House Plants 6-inch Pot \$3.99

VARIETY DEPARTMENT
CLAIROL SHAMPOO 89¢
Herbal Essence 8-ounce Bottle
DIAL VERY DRY 89¢
Anti-Perspirant 8-ounce Aerosol Can
Toothpaste 71¢
Aim-With Fluoride 4.6-oz. Tube
Skin Cream 66¢
Noxzema 2.5-oz. Jar
Bowl Cleaner 59¢
White Magic-For Toilets 9-oz.
Mouthwash 59¢
& Gargle-Safeway 16-oz. Btl.
Kodacolor Film \$1.59
CX126-20 Exposures Each
Sponge 29¢
White Magic-Medium Size each

FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE 5 \$1
Scotch Treat Concentrate 6-oz. Cans
SPINACH 5 \$1
Bel-air Leaf or Chopped 12-oz. Pkgs.
GREEN PEAS 4 \$1
Birds Eye 10-oz. Pkgs.
CREAM PIES 39¢
Banquet-For An Ideal Tasty Dessert 14-oz. Size
Baked Potatoes 3 12-oz. \$1
Bel-air Quality Pkgs.
Party Pride Ice Cubes 7 -lb. 45¢
Bag
Green Beans 59¢
Bel-air French Style-Tender & Crisp 20-oz. Pkg.
Green Beans 4 9-oz. \$1
French or Italian Bel-Air Pkgs.
Stew Vegetables 59¢
Bel-air 24-oz. Pkg.
Corn-On-The-Cob 55¢
Bel-air 4 ear Pack
Birds Eye Cool Whip 65¢
9-oz. Ctn.
Ice Cream Sandwich 59¢
Lucerne 6-Pack

Pecan prune cake
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 well beaten eggs
1 cup salad oil
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup prunes, cooked, pitted, and chopped
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend sugar, eggs, and oil. Sift together dry ingredients; add to oil mixture alternately with buttermilk. Add vanilla, prunes, and nuts. Pour into greased and floured 14 by 10-inch pan.
Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 45 minutes. While warm, poke holes in cake with skewer and glaze with icing made as follows:
Combine 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup buttermilk, 1 tablespoon corn syrup and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Boil till syrup will form soft ball when dropped in cold water.
Pour over cake while hot from oven. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

BEFORE YOU BUY

Keep laundry conditioners out of automatic dryers

By MARGARET DANA
Rising temperatures mean rising piles of laundry. Experienced home-makers know how to bring the washing out undamaged but clean. Newbies may run into problems. Fabric softeners in the automatic dryer

can clog the lint screens and damage gas and electric dryers. A General Electric study of Hotpoint and GE dryers shows conditioners can, indeed, cause trouble; that using either fabric softener or anti-static conditioner in your dryer

can result in defective functioning of the dryness sensors which time the drying cycles. This can create erratic or too-long drying. **EXCESSIVE** lint can build up inside the dryer or the ducts into it. If this

build-up occurs in the heating coils of electric models or the combustion chambers of gas models, a fire can result. The lint burns and sparks pass into the items in the dryer. Another result can be strange spotting of clothes

in the dryer from accumulated deposits of the conditioner on the dryer drum. Rubbing against the surface transfers spots to the fabric. Beside these possibilities, the chemicals in the conditioners can cause a deterioration of the dryer

drum finishes, removing paint or galvanized surfaces, allowing the metal underneath to rust. That leads to the need for replacing the dryer long before one should have to. Dryer warranties do not cover damage done by conditioners. Neither do

the service contracts, because they are not due to bad workmanship or materials in the appliance. **BEFORE YOU BUY** any fabric softener or anti-static conditioner, read the label.

Unless the product maker guarantees that the conditioner can be used in a dryer, don't. Use liquid conditioners in washing machines — not the dryer.

Another question readers ask concerns laundering in cold water to save fuel. Using cold water may be practical to save fuels, but it has drawbacks.

First, while cold water and cold-water detergents work excellently on lightly soiled articles, you may have to increase the amount of detergent used. Even so, you may find that repeated cold water washings gradually may make things look grayish. That is because only really hot water — at least 140 degrees — attacks all the soil on a fabric.

IF YOU decide to use cold water on heavily soiled articles, your best bet is to pretreat the dirty areas before washing them. On such items as children's play clothes, men's work clothes, collars, cuffs and table linens or bedding, you can get good results by applying a heavy-duty liquid detergent or a paste of powdered detergent and water to the very soiled areas.

But don't guess at what the detergent will do. Read the labels and stick to the directions. Even if you generally use a cold-water wash, you might give your laundry a hot wash occasionally. Of course, where colors or shrinkage are involved, use warm water instead of hot and just don't let those articles get too dirty.

A final caution: If you don't use a clothes dryer at all, but dry things outdoors on your clothesline, cold water washing can cause another problem. Durable press fabrics require heat to remove wrinkles. That's why the tumble-dry directions are on those "permanent" press labels. So cold water washing of no-iron fabrics is apt to give you ironing to do.

PLUS SUPER SAVERS!

ALL SAFEWAYS JOIN IN THE
Grand Opening
OF OUR "NEW" SAFEWAY IN
TORRANCE
Located At 235th And Crenshaw Blvd.

TOMATO SAUCE

Town House-Rich Flavored.



8-oz. Can

11¢

LA MESA WINES

(All Except Port)

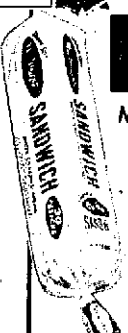


Gallon Size

\$1.99
In Licensed Safeways Only

30-SLICE BREAD

Mrs. Wright's-Fresh Baked



1 1/2-lb. Loaf

39¢

STAR KIST TUNA

Light Chunk-A Great Taste!



6 1/2-oz. Can

45¢

SAFEWAY WINE BUYS!

Prices Effective In Licensed Safeways

Hearty Burgundy

Gallo-Fruity-Flavor-Full and Gallon Rich Grape Taste.

\$2.79

Gallo Spanada

Delicious Appetizing Flavor.

\$2.09

Italian Swiss Chablis Wine

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Italian Swiss Rhine Wine

\$2.39

Cabernet Sauvignon

\$2.59

La Mesa Vermouth

83¢

Lancer's Rubeo Red Wine

\$3.98

BUDGET-SAVERS BUYS!

Stewed Tomatoes



Town House Whole Rich & Hearty Flavor.

49¢

Refried Beans

Ideal For Mexican Style Dishes. 30-oz.

49¢

Spray Starch

49¢

Canned Pear Halves

39¢

Applesauce

35¢

Plastic Wrap

54¢

Brocade Paper Plates

79¢

FRESH BAKERY BUYS!

Crushed Wheat Bread



1 1/2-lb. Loaf

49¢

Angel Food Bar

Mrs. Wright's Fresh-13-oz. Package

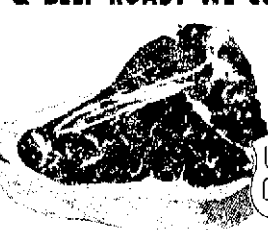
59¢

Cinnamon Rolls

Mrs. Wright's Family Pack of 12

89¢

AT SAFEWAY EVERY BEEF STEAK & BEEF ROAST WE CUT IS...

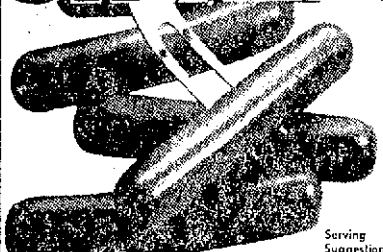


USDA CHOICE BEEF

At Safeway every Beef Steak & Roast we cut is "USDA Choice Beef". This is meat graded by U.S. Department of Agriculture experts who judge strictly and impartially. In order to feature lower prices, some other stores buy meat of lower grade and coin fancy sounding names for it. But at Safeway, every fresh cut of beef is USDA Choice Grade. It is the most popular grade of beef. Be sure, buy USDA Choice Grade Beef at Safeway.

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES!

SKINLESS FRANKS FRESH FRYERS



Sterling Brand Tender and Juicy

1-lb. Pkg.

59¢



Grade "A" U.S. Govt. Inspected Under 3-lbs. Whole Body

38¢

GROUND BEEF



Regular, "Fresh" U.S. Govt. Inspected

69¢

HEN TURKEYS



Manor House Grade A Under 14-lbs.

48¢

- Beef Rib Steak **\$1.39**
- Round Tip Steak **\$1.79**
- Rib Eye Steaks **\$2.29**
- Beef Cube Steaks **\$1.79**

- Beef Short Ribs **59¢**
- Boneless Roast **\$1.29**
- Boneless Brisket **\$1.29**
- Cross Rib Roast **\$1.39**

- Country Style Ribs **98¢**
- Pork Loin Chops **\$1.09**
- Center Rib Chops **\$1.49**
- Center Loin Chops **\$1.59**

- Rath Slab Bacon **59¢**
- Cure 81 Hams **\$1.89**
- Luncheon Meats **99¢**

CANNED HAM
Boneless Fully Cooked Safeway or Dubuque **4-lb. \$4.49**
(5-pound Can...\$5.59)

- Captain's Choice Fishsticks **59¢**
- French Fried Shrimp **99¢**
- Cooked Perch Fillets **99¢**
- Fryer Parts **89¢**
- Fryer Wings **39¢**
- Fryer Backs & Necks **15¢**

- Sausage Patties **59¢**
- Oscar Mayer Smokie Links **99¢**
- Leo's Sliced Meats **79¢**

- Banquet Fried Chicken **\$1.89**
- Safeway Meat Franks **79¢**
- Jimmy Dean Sausage **79¢**



SAFEWAY

No Sale To Dealers or For Resale

Prices Effective July 4-6, 1974 in Los Angeles, Ventura & Orange County (Except Catalina)

Snacks not bad for you

The more affluent we get, the more poorly fed we become. The only reason that makes sense is we've become a nation of snackers.

Next time you're putting away the week's groceries, set aside all the snacks you've bought.

You're apt to be surprised at the proportion of the food bill that's gone for snacks. Snacks are fine if they add something besides calories.

Teenagers and small fry need to snack because they can't get all the nutrients they need with three meals a day. Unfortunately the snacks that have taken the big upswing the last 10 years are soft drinks, potato chips, crackers, doughnuts, and candy — and these don't add much to the diet but calories.

BETTER to have fresh fruit, milk and cookies as long as the kids don't spoil their lunch or dinner. Best in the cookie category are the cereal kind, such as oatmeal.

Other naturals are crisp sticks of carrot and celery waiting in plastic bags in the refrigerator for ice-box raiders. Those little cherry tomatoes make good snacking, too. On the fruit side are dried apricots that taste marvelous from the refrigerator.

Those shredded-wheat crackers keep fresh for days in the refrigerator. Another nutritious goodie is cheese.

When it comes to TV snacking, try raisins and peanuts mixed half and half. Or dried figs, pitted prunes or dried apricots.



WRAP THIN SLICES OF GROOM'S CAKE FOR RECEPTION GUESTS TO CARRY HOME.

Special cake for bridegroom

June is the month of brides — and grooms. The groom is mostly overlooked in the wedding preparations — we're reviving the custom of a special cake for him.

A groom's cake is a heavy dark fruitcake — much like the ones traditional for Christmas. French Canadians bake a wedding fruitcake instead of the white cake most Americans prefer.

But the fruitcake isn't eaten — tiny pieces are taken home wrapped in white mesh and tied with ribbon.

But in this country both cakes are often served. The white wedding cake is cut and eaten after the ceremony.

The groom's cake is handed out to reception guests prettily wrapped. Young girls aren't supposed to eat their cake — it's good luck to save it.

Groom's cake, being a fruitcake, can be baked several weeks ahead and stored in the refrigerator wrapped well in foil. It can be frozen even longer. The cake is sliced and wrapped in pretty packages the day before the wedding.

Or it can be sliced and frozen, leaving only the fancy wrapping to do last minute.

But we'll warn you — this cake darkens with age, so don't be surprised.

Groom's cake

1 pound (2 cups) butter
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cups (1 pound) brown sugar
1 cup honey
10 eggs
1 cup apricot nectar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup light cream
2 pounds pitted dates, thinly sliced
2 pounds dried apricots, sliced
1 pound toasted almonds, sliced
½ pound golden raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and spices. Beat together butter, brown sugar, and honey, beating 'til light and fluffy.

Add eggs one at a time to creamed mixture, beating well after each. Add half the sifted dry ingredients and beat 'til well blended.

Combine apricot nectar, lemon juice, and cream; stir into batter, mixing well.

Dredge fruit and nuts in remaining dry ingredients and add this floury mixture to batter; stir to blend.

Pour batter into four 9½ x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans that have been greased and floured. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees) 3 hours or 'til done. Cool in pans before removing.

These cakes slice easier if knife is first dipped in water. Freeze whole but wrapped well in foil. Or wrap slices individually in foil for freezing. Or store wrapped cake a few weeks in refrigerator.

24-karat soup for summer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Chilled carrot soup

(P) — Artful cooks bless warm weather because it brings opportunities for chilled soups.

One of the most delightful of these, but strangely not well known, is a cream of carrot soup. We looked into recent editions of four major comprehensive cookbooks and not one mentioned it.

Here is a recipe that should help to rectify this neglect.

Chances are that even those who think they don't like carrots will enjoy this soup because its flavor is subtle and its color lovely. Busy cooks will enjoy the fact that it is easily made.

With the carrot soup, offer something crisp like saltine crackers.

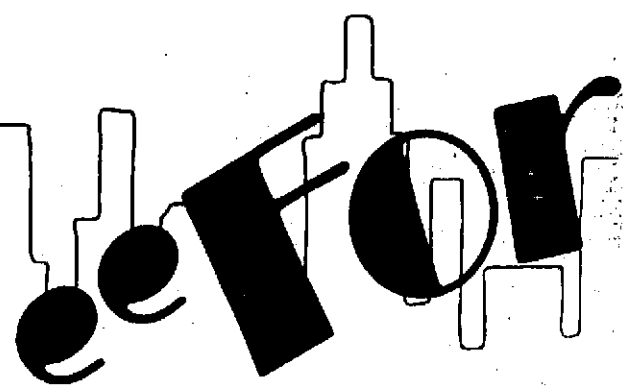
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cups (about ½ pound) thinly sliced pared carrot
13¼ ounce can chicken broth
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
to 1 cup light cream
Snipped fresh chives or parsley

In a 1½-quart saucepan melt the butter; add onion and carrots and cook gently for a few minutes. Stir in the undiluted chicken broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until carrots are tender — about 15 minutes. Turn into an electric blender and puree. Stir in cream. Chill. Before serving, stir well and sprinkle with chives. Serve with crackers. Makes 3¼ to 3½ cups — 4 servings.



STORE HOURS
MON-FRI: 9:30-9:30
SAT: 9:30-8:00
SUN: 10:00-7:00

ALL STORES
OPEN
JULY 4 9:30-6:30



get barbra's

<p>NATURE FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>northwest cherries</p> <p>LARGE SIZE BING CHERRIES</p> <p>49¢ LB.</p>		<p>STUFFING SIZE LARGE BELL PEPPERS</p> <p>2 FOR 29¢</p> <p>NEW CROP!</p> <p>LOCAL GROWN CUCUMBERS</p> <p>19¢ EACH</p>	
<p>LARGE SIZE HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS</p> <p>39¢ EACH</p>	<p>VINE RIPENED FLAVORFUL HONEYDEW MELONS</p> <p>19¢ LB.</p>	<p>LOADED WITH JUICE VALENCIA ORANGES</p> <p>89¢ LB. BAG</p>	<p>forget me-not flowers POM PONS</p> <p>89¢ BUNCH</p> <p>"BEAUTIFUL SUMMER COLORS"</p>

THESE PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4-10 • THURS.-WED.

<p>50-COUNT BOTTLE DRISTAN TABLETS</p> <p>1.95</p>	<p>56-COUNT PACKAGE DIGEL ANTI-ACID TABLETS</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>50-COUNT BOTTLE ANACIN TABLETS</p> <p>.80</p>	<p>48-OUNCE BOX BORATEEM PLUS</p> <p>.65</p>	<p>12-COUNT BOX KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS</p> <p>.46</p>	<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</p> <p>.63</p>
<p>5-OUNCE BAR LUX BEAUTY BAR SOAP</p> <p>.25</p>	<p>5-OZ. BAR • CORAL • WHITE • GREEN LIFEBUOY DEODORANT BAR SOAP</p> <p>.29</p>	<p>4 BAR PACKAGE IVORY PERSONAL BAR SOAP</p> <p>.49</p>	<p>26-OUNCE BOTTLE PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR DISH DETERGENT</p> <p>.41</p>	<p>30-CT. BOX • SMALL PAD NEW FREEDOM SANITARY NAPKINS</p> <p>.83</p>	<p>5-OUNCE BAR • AQUA • DEODORANT PHASE III SOAP</p> <p>.32</p>
<p>25-OUNCE BOTTLE LUX LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>.53</p>	<p>25-OUNCE BOX AXION PRE-SOAK CLEANER</p> <p>.61</p>	<p>35-OUNCE PACKAGE ALL DISHWASHING DETERGENT</p> <p>.67</p>	<p>22-OUNCE BOTTLE LUX LIQUID DETERGENT</p> <p>.53</p>	<p>30-CT. PKG. • NEWBORN PAMPERS DIAPERS</p> <p>1.52</p>	<p>16-OUNCE BOTTLE BRUT 33 BALSAM SHAMPOO</p> <p>.93</p>
<p>100 SQ. FT. ROLL WHITE COLOR GALA PRINTED TOWELS</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER</p> <p>.49</p>	<p>14-OUNCE CAN • DISINFECTANT LISTEROL SPRAY</p> <p>.99</p>	<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</p> <p>.63</p>	<p>7-OUNCE BOTTLE VITALIS HAIR TONIC</p> <p>.97</p>	<p>10-OUNCE BOTTLE PACQUINS EXTRA DRY SKIN LOTION</p> <p>.68</p>
<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE DRISTAN NASAL MIST</p> <p>1.04</p>	<p>4 SHADES MAYBELLINE COVER STICK</p> <p>1.40</p>	<p>15cc SPHAY BOTTLE DRISTAN NASAL MIST</p> <p>1.04</p>	<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</p> <p>.63</p>	<p>7-OUNCE BOTTLE VITALIS HAIR TONIC</p> <p>.97</p>	<p>10-OUNCE BOTTLE PACQUINS EXTRA DRY SKIN LOTION</p> <p>.68</p>
<p>4-OUNCE BOTTLE JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</p> <p>.63</p>	<p>5-OUNCE BAR • AQUA • DEODORANT PHASE III SOAP</p> <p>.32</p>	<p>16-OUNCE BOTTLE BRUT 33 BALSAM SHAMPOO</p> <p>.93</p>	<p>7-OUNCE BOTTLE VITALIS HAIR TONIC</p> <p>.97</p>	<p>11-OUNCE AEROSOL SCORE NATURAL HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>.78</p>	<p>8-0Z. BTL. • REG. • EXTRA BODY CLAIROL LONG & SILKY</p> <p>1.47</p>

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LYSOL BASIN TUB • TILE CLEANER

.77

4.75-OUNCE BAR
YARDLEY LAVENDER BAR SOAP

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9-0Z. JAR • AUTOMATIC
VANISH SOLID

.71

32-OUNCE BOTTLE
LIQUID DRANO

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4.5-OUNCE TUBE
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28-OUNCE BOTTLE
GIANT MR. CLEAN ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER

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1340 E. 7th at NEBRASKA
19960 SEAL BEACH BLVD.

1300 W. WILLOW at CASPIAN,
14317 CLARK AVE., BELLFLOWER

4033 BALL ROAD at BLOOMFIELD, CYPRESS
644 REDONDO at 8th ST.

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6436 E. SPRING at PALO VERDE

Pete's Sake

pot roast recipe at alpha beta.

In Barbra Streisand's new movie, "For Pete's Sake," one of the "stars" is a pot roast! Pick up Barbra's unique recipe for this delicious pot roast free at Alpha Beta's meat department. And while you're there, pick up a lean, tender, Alpha Beta Butcher's Pride roast... at a special money-saving price.



FRESH SOUTHERN GROWN
WHOLE FRYERS

USDA
GRADE A **38¢** LB.
"PLUMP AND TENDER"

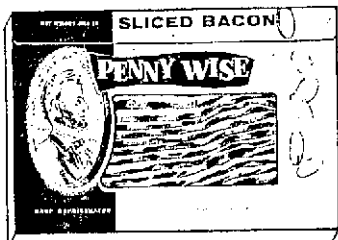
SHENSON'S
**CORNEB BEEF
BRISKET**

GREAT
FOR
SANDWICHES **1.08** LB.

12-OUNCE PACKAGE
**OSCAR MAYER
SMOKIE LINKS** **98¢** EA

**TASTE O'SEA
FLOUNDER**
1-LB
PKG
FROZEN **1.19**

BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS



**PENNY WISE
SLICED BACON**

1 LB.
PKG. **58¢**
LOW, LOW
PRICE

**BUTCHER'S PRIDE
BONELESS
BEEF
CHUCK ROAST**

"SEVEN BONE CUT"



1.24 LB.

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF

BEEF
PATTY MIX

**BUDGET
BURGER**

67¢ LB

**BONELESS
BEEF
RIB STEAK**

1.59 LB

**LEANEST
GROUND
BEEF**

1.29 LB

**BONELESS
CLOD STEAK
BEEF CHUCK**

1.59 LB

BLADE CUT
**BEEF
CHUCK
STEAK**

.95 LB

BLADE CUT
**BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST**

.85 LB

THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4-10 • THURS.-WED.

Grocery Double Discounts

19.5-OZ. PKG. • WITH MEAT SAUCE
KRAFT
SPAGHETTI **.76**
1.25-OZ. PKG. • ONION
WYLER'S SOUP MIX **.15**
2-OZ. PKG. • CHICKEN NOODLE **.15**
52-OUNCE CAN • WHOLE
BANQUET CHICKEN **1.67**
7-OZ. CAN • IN WATER
STARKIST WHITE
SOLID TUNA **.60**
13-OZ. CAN • IN WATER • WHITE **1.03**

7-UP
"THE UNCOLA"
6-PACK 12-OZ
CANS • REG
DIET **89¢**
SAVE 20¢

10-OZ. CAN • WHITE IN WATER
STARKIST
SOLID TUNA **.83**
7-OUNCE CAN • IN WATER
STARKIST
SOLID LIGHT TUNA **.51**

**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**
46-OZ.
CAN **39¢**
SAVE 7¢

10-LB. BAG
GRAVY TRAIN **1.98**

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LEMONADE • TROPICAL PUNCH
**TREESWEET
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3.75 OUNCE PACKAGE
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2.75-OUNCE PACKAGE
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2.5-OUNCE JAR
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**PARKAY
MARGARINE**
1-LB.
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SAVE 13¢

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14-OUNCE CAN
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32-OZ. JAR • KERN'S
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10-OZ. CAN • 7 FLAVORS
**SEGO VERY
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18.5-OZ. BOX 4 VARIETIES
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5lb 4oz
BOX **1.29**
SAVE 46¢

16-POUND BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **1.69**

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BREAD** **.34**

8-OZ. BOTTLE • KRAFT
ROKA DRESSING **.58**
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16-OZ. BOTTLE KRAFT
GOLDEN CAESAR
DRESSING **.82**
8 OZ.
KAVA INSTANT
COFFEE **2.05**

**DOUBLE
DISCOUNT**
**AJAX
CLEANSER**
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BORDEN LITE
LINE CHEESE **.79**

6-OZ. PKG. • SLICED • NATURAL
KRAFT
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**BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN**
2lb
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SAVE 30¢

32-OUNCE BOX
6 VARIETIES
**BANQUET
BUFFET
SUPPERS** **1.29**

8-OZ. BOX • CHICKEN • BEEF
**BANQUET
MEAT PIES** **.25**

WHAT'S IN STORE...

A LOVE AFFAIR

I'm delighted that summer is finally here. It gives me a chance to talk about a fellow native of La Habra, California, the Hass avocado. An avocado seed from an unknown source was planted by a retired Pasadena postman, Rudolph Hass (rhymes with lass), back in the 'twenties. From that seed grew an erect tree which produced a dark, rough-skinned fruit. The flesh had a splendid texture and flavor. But the most unusual feature was the size of the seed. Most seedling avocados have huge seeds, but this "Hass" variety had an unusually small one. Buds from this original tree in La Habra were taken to start hundreds of young trees, and now the Hass is the favorite summer variety around the world.



The California Avocado Advisory Board tells us that a bumper crop is expected for this year. That's good news. The avocado can be the basis of all sorts of summertime menus.

There are many mistaken ideas about the avocado. It has been called the "love fruit" by advertisers, a romantic idea, but without foundation. Many also think that the fruit is loaded with calories and can't be used in diets. Actually, there are only 132 calories in an average avocado half, and it's excellent nutrition — loaded with vitamins and minerals — and no cholesterol.

If you're not on a diet and want a simple, but elegant party dip, try this one:

CREAMY AVOCADO DIP

1 large ripe avocado ½ tsp. garlic salt, or
1 small package cream cheese to taste
½ tsp. lemon juice ¼ cup milk

Peel avocado — cut into large slices and put into blender. Add milk, blend, add cream cheese which has been broken into large pieces, along with garlic salt and lemon. Blend until smooth. If the dip is made several hours ahead of time, to prevent discoloration, drop the avocado seed into the dip and cover tightly.

Remove seed before serving, swirl top and garnish with paprika.

Esther Cramer
Director of Consumer Affairs
777 So. Harbor Blvd.
La Habra, CA 90631

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LASCO SHRIMP
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50-CT. • 5-OZ. SIZE
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1.5-OZ. • REG. OR UNSCENTED
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Stretch meat with beans in flawless French style

Julia Child's romance with public television has hit a snag. There are no present plans for her return next year on KCET (Channel 28). In the hope readers will be sufficiently aroused to dash off a note of protest, here is a timely recipe for Puree of Lentil soup as well as down-to-earth information for cooking garbanzos or dried beans in a pressure cooker based on Mrs. Child's experience with a 31-year-old pressure pan. After trying the soup, you will surely be inspired to give Mrs. Child a vote of confidence for a return next fall to KCET and to this section. Send words of encouragement to: Food Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90844.

By JULIA CHILD

"Everybody's talking about beans, the poor man's meat, in these days of high prices, but nobody's doing anything about it!" Not true.

The good people at the Department of Agriculture's HQ in Berkeley have developed a pre-cooked and re-dried dried bean that requires only 15 minutes of simmering. They swear it tastes just like the old-fashioned bean, is beautiful to look at, and in addition 'elicits less flatulence,' their polite terminology for root-titoot.

Although this enticing new product is not yet on our shelves, other USDA people long ago worked out a quick-soak method that replaces the overnight bath for beans, and the pressure cooker reduces cooking time from the old-fashioned 90 minutes to a snappy 23.

"What do you mean, pressure cooker?" snorted my friend Ruthie the other day "Who has one of those anymore?" I do. Mine is a 31-year-old "Presto" in heavy cast aluminum, and every bit as good as it was when I first got it. Just to check on availability I toured my favorite hardware store the other day and found they were well stocked with pressure cookers in several sizes and price ranges.

However, many cooks do seem to have forgotten about them, and some foody types are even rather sniffy when the pressure cooker is mentioned.

"Changes the taste of food," says one. Not if you know how to use it, say I, not if you keep it clean, not if you don't overcook. For long-simmering items like dried beans and chick peas, oxtails and old hens, it can't be beat.

It does the work in a third the time or less. Chick peas, for instance. I was doing a batch in France last year, planning to have a chick pea salad. I'd been boiling them in an open pot — all morning, it seemed to me. I kept having to add more water and keep on cooking. They wouldn't soften.

"Madame," said Jeanne, the charming peasant woman who tends the roses on our neighbor's property, "you have added cold water to them and they have become enraged. They will never soften." She was right. They never did. The next time, I used my pressure cooker, and got perfect chick peas with an hour's quick soak and 25 minutes of steady pressure.

TO GET BACK to dried beans, though, try this method in your pressure cooker. It works with the usual types like pea beans and Great Northerns, as well as with black beans. I like to cook my beans ahead, as long as I'm in the kitchen doing one meal, I might as well get a start on the next, particularly when bean cookery is so simple. And I pre-cook them very simply because they will get their final flavoring later.

To produce three cups of cooked beans, then, and that is enough for four to five servings, bring one cup of washed beans and three cups of water to the boil in your pressure cooker pan, uncovered; let them boil rapidly for exactly two minutes, then cover the pan and set aside one hour. By that time you will have finished dinner, perhaps. Add three-quarters of a teaspoon of salt, a bay leaf, and three tablespoons of good olive oil to the pan, bring rapidly to 15 pounds pressure, and cook exactly three minutes. Let the pressure go down by itself while you continue about your business elsewhere for 20 minutes or so, then uncover the pan. The beans will be perfectly tender, but they won't have much taste yet.

For some reason, any food pressure-cooked in liquid, whatever it is, has to sit 20 minutes or so afterwards, to reconstitute or establish both its own and its liquid's flavor. If you are doing the beans ahead, however, simply transfer them when done, along with their liquid, to a bowl and refrigerate until the next day or whenever you plan to use them.

WITH YOUR beans pre-cooked, it is an easy matter to finish them off. A delicious method is to heat several spoonfuls of olive oil or butter in a frying pan, toss in a clove or so of minced garlic, then add the drained beans and swish them about, swirling the pan by its handle to toss the beans and warm them through thoroughly over moderately high heat; season to taste, toss with

a handful of chopped fresh parsley or basil, and serve them forth.

Or simmer the beans with a tomato and onion sauce laced with garlic, diced green peppers, and herbs. Top either of these with fried eggs or browned Italian or Polish sausages, and all you need is steamed cabbage, sauerkraut, coleslaw, or a green salad to make a meal.

Beans are delicious, too, when simmered a few minutes just before serving along with braised lamb shanks, a pork or lamb stew, or braised ham chunks. With a good helping of beans, you can dole out much less meal, and everyone's happy.

ANOTHER PROTEIN-rich and delicious economy food is the lentil. Smaller and thinner skinned than in grandmother's time, today's lentil needs no soaking and

shouldn't be boiled at all unless it is going into a soup. What's more, this ancient and delicious member of the pulse family has excellent vegetable protein and all the necessary nutrients except one, niacin, yet remains in the category of those few good foods that are very reasonably priced.

Now, here's a delicious stomach-filling way to serve lentils as a soup. (Note: Many package labels have not caught up with the lentil, but I have yet to find a contemporary lentil here or in France that needed either soaking or long cooking.)

Potage puree de lentilles

(Puree of Lentil Soup)

This nourishing soup, sometimes called Potage Puree Conti, can be a meal in itself served with

thinly sliced Italian sausages, frankfurters, or bits of ham that have been cooked along with the lentils. Because the modern lentil has less gluten, or binding power, than the lentil of yore, a bit of flour acts as a liaison, and assures you that the soup will not separate in the bowl.

- 2 celery stalks
- 1 medium carrot
- 1 medium onion
- 1 medium leek or another onion
- 3 tablespoons butter, cooking oil, or olive oil
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 6 cups hot liquid (ham stock, or poultry or meat stock, or plain water)
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ cup diced turnip or rutabaga (optional)
- 1½ cups washed lentils

Wash, peel and/or otherwise prepare the vegeta-

bles, chop roughly, and stir in a four-to-five-quart saucepan with the oil. Cook, covered, over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, until tender and just beginning to brown lightly — about ten minutes. Blend in the flour, cook slowly, stirring, for two minutes, and remove from heat.

Gradually blend in one cup of the hot liquid, stirring vigorously to mix flour and liquid thoroughly. Pour in the rest of the liquid, and bring to the simmer, adding herbs and optional turnip. Add lentils, cover loosely; simmer slowly one-and-a-quarter to one-and-a-half hours. Puree through a food mill, return over heat, and carefully correct seasoning.

If not serving immediately, let cool uncovered, then cover and refrigerate; bring to simmer shortly before serving.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS: Meat Garnish: Simmer Polish or Italian sausages in the soup for 30 minutes, or frankfurters according to package directions. Slice into thin rounds, and re-heat in soup just before serving.

Herb-Butter Garnish: Or beat together six to eight tablespoons soft butter, two tablespoons finely minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and an optional touch of thyme, oregano, or basil. Place a spoonful in each cup as you serve the soup, and garnish with little croutons (diced white bread dried out in the oven, then tossed with clear melted butter in a frying pan, to brown lightly.)

(Mrs. Child is co-author of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volumes I and II" (Alfred Knopf, Inc.) and author of "The French Chef Cookbook" (Knopf, Bantam Books).

FOOD AND YOUR HEALTH

Raw milk is big hazard to health

By FREDRICK J. STARE, M.D., and MARGARET McWILLIAMS, Ph.D.
Department of Nutrition
Harvard University

An important discovery in the 19th century by a Frenchman, Louis Pasteur, made it possible for the world to consume a highly nourishing food, milk, without worrying that diseases would be carried from cows to humans. Milk that has been treated with heat, a process now known as pasteurization, no longer carries the potential threat of bovine tuberculosis and undulant fever.

With such an important and inexpensive safeguard available, the fact that raw milk is still consumed by some Americans may seem surprising. And yet, certified raw milk and other dairy

products, such as yogurt and cottage cheese made with raw milk, are the choice of people laboring under the illusion that pasteurization makes milk less nourishing.

PROPOSERS of certified raw milk cite the low tolerance for the presence of micro-organisms in the plate count and the frequent inspections of the dairy herd as evidence that raw milk is safe for consumers. Unfortunately, despite the precautions that are taken in the production of certified raw milk, the potential for microbiological contamination exists.

When harmful micro-organisms do occur in raw milk, these organisms still are viable when they are consumed and will make their next host ill.

Hamburger stroganoff

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 3 slices onion, diced
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1½ tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 8 to 10 hamburger buns, split and toasted

Place ground beef and onion in skillet. Cook and stir till beef is browned. Add onion and cook till just tender. Spoon off fat. Blend flour, salt, paprika, and pepper into meat. Stir in mushroom soup.

Cook, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes, stirring often. Stir in sour cream; heat. Serve in buns. Serves 8 to 10.

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"OUR PRICE PROTECTION POLICY GUARANTEES THESE PRICES TO BE EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY JULY 3ND THROUGH TUESDAY JULY 9TH, 1974."


 <p>Rib Roast Large End Unconditionally Bonded Beef 1.09 LB RIB ROAST SMALL END BEEF . . 1.29 LB</p>	 <p>Ground Beef Any Size Package Unconditionally Bonded Beef EXTRA LEAN 73¢ LB GROUND BEEF . . 1.14 LB</p>	 <p>Chuck Roast Blade Cut Unconditionally Bonded Beef 68¢ LB 7-BONE ROAST BEEF CHUCK . . 88¢ LB</p>	 <p>Sliced Bacon Lady Lee 1-LB Pkg 78¢ LB SLICED BACON, FARMER JOHN, HORMEL, RATH, 1-LB PKG . . 90¢</p>	 <p>Young Turkey USDA Grade A 10-22 lbs. Lancaster Brand CORNISH GAME HENS 48¢ LB USOA GRADE A 20-OZ . . 89¢ EA</p>	 <p>Smoked Ham Full Shank Half Fully Cooked Hock Removed BUTT PORTION OF HAM FULLY COOKED . . 88¢ LB</p>
<p>Round Steak Bone-In Beef LB 1.18 Top Sirloin Steak Boneless, Beef Loin LB 2.09 Chuck Steak Blade Beef LB 69¢</p>	<p>Rib Steak Unconditionally Bonded Beef LB 1.29 Cross Rib Roast Boneless Beef Chuck LB 1.09 7-Bone Steak Beef Chuck LB 89¢</p>	<p>Stewing Beef Boneless LB 1.19 Top Round Steak Boneless Beef LB 1.49 Bottom Round Boneless Beef Steak LB 1.29</p>	<p>Ham Slices Fully Cooked Smoked, Center Cut, Bone-In LB 1.98 Link Sausage Oscar Mayer 1-LB PKG 1.09 Link Sausage Skinless, Farmer John 8 OZ PKG 38¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer (Thin 12-oz pkg 1.07) 1-LB PKG 98¢ Chorizo Carmelita Pork & Beef 1-LB PKG 59¢ Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Body, So. Fryer (CUT-UP 48¢ LB) LB 41¢</p>	

<p>Treesweet Pink Grapefruit JUICE 46 OZ CAN 39¢</p> <p>Canned Foods . . .</p> <p>Mott's Apple Drink 80 OZ BTL 89¢ Tree Top Apple Juice 6 OZ CANS 69¢ Hills Bros. Coffee 48 OZ CAN 2.99 Yuban Coffee 48 OZ CAN 3.35 Del Monte Relish 8 OZ JAR 29¢ Aunt Jane Pickles 24 OZ JAR 59¢ Ranch Style Beans 15 OZ CAN 33¢ Mary Ellen Jam 18 OZ JAR 73¢ Hormel Sausage 5 OZ CAN 36¢ Nalley's Beef Stew 24 OZ CAN 89¢ French's Mustard 24 OZ JAR 42¢</p> <p>the finest quality produce available . . .</p> <p>Potatoes BULK RUSSETS LB 18¢ U.S. No. 1 BAKING SIZE LB 39¢ Plums LB 39¢ LARGE, SANTA ROSA LB 48¢ Avocados EA 48¢ EXTRA LARGE, HAAS VARIETY EA 88¢ Mushrooms LB 88¢ DELICIOUS, SAUTEED IN BUTTER LB</p>	<p>Harvest Day Country Road BREAD 24-OZ LOAF 49¢</p> <p>Canned Foods</p> <p>Kraft Dressing 16 OZ JAR 1.05 Van Camps Tuna 6-1/4 OZ CAN 41¢ Las Palmas Sauce 7 OZ CAN 23¢ Coffee Mate Creamer 16 OZ CARTON 1.04 Beef Ravioli 40 OZ CAN 93¢</p> <p>Household Items</p> <p>Blu Boy Cleaner 9 OZ JAR 59¢ Renuzit Air Freshner 7 OZ PKG 63¢ Reynolds Foil 37 SF ROLL 46¢ Dixie Paper Cups 40 CT PKG 45¢ Zee Kraft Lunch Bags 50 CT PKG 27¢ Palmolive Detergent 32 OZ BTL 79¢ Niagara Spray Starch 27 OZ CAN 64¢</p> <p>Pet Foods</p> <p>Purr Cat Food 6 OZ CAN 17¢ Purina Cat Food 13-1/4 OZ CAN 37¢</p> <p>Beverages - Spirits . . .</p> <p>Golden Crown Beer 12 OZ CANS 3.65 Lucky Vodka QUART BOTTLE 3.77</p>	<p>Lady Lee 64 OZ CTN BUTTERMILK 59¢</p> <p>Frozen Foods</p> <p>Oh Boy Pizza 16 OZ PKG 1.61 Ore-Ida Ringers 7 OZ PKG 35¢ Birds Eye Orange Drink 12 OZ CAN 56¢ Jeno's Pizza 6 OZ PKG 55¢ Cal Fame Lemonade 12 OZ CAN 27¢</p> <p>Packaged Goods</p> <p>Betty Crocker Mixes 18-1/2 OZ PKG 53¢ Hamburger Helpers 5-1/2 OZ PKG 59¢ Quaker Cereal 16 OZ BOX 69¢ Cheese Spread 32 OZ CTN 1.09 Accent Flavoring 4-1/2 OZ PKG 87¢ Liptons Tea Bags 48 CT BOX 63¢ Kraft Dinner 8 OZ PKG 40¢ Langendorf Cookies 14 OZ PKG 77¢ Laura Scudder Chips 9-1/2 OZ PKG 59¢</p> <p>Dairy Products</p> <p>Lady Lee Ice Cream HALF GAL 5Q CTN 79¢ Parkay Margarine 16 OZ CTN 45¢ Miracle Whip Margarine 16 OZ BOWL 55¢</p>	<p>Lady Lee All Meat WIENERS 16-OZ PKG 59¢</p> <p>Deli Items</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Wieners 16 OZ PKG 83¢ Oscar Mayer Franks 16 OZ PKG 87¢ Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 OZ PKG 56¢ Oscar Mayer Salami 8 OZ PKG 75¢ Oscar Mayer Meat 12 OZ PKG 1.19 Hormel Wieners 16 OZ PKG 77¢ Kraft Cheese Spread 12 OZ PKG 89¢ Kraft Sliced Cheese 6 OZ PKG 59¢ Farmland Ham 5 LB CAN 4.99</p> <p>Health and Beauty Aids . . .</p> <p>Listerine 32 OZ 1.39 Jergens Complexion Bar 41¢ Groom & Clean 4.5 OZ 79¢ Bactine Spray 2 OZ 59¢ Clairol Balsam Color 1.39 Clairol Shampoo 8 OZ 99¢</p> <p>LONG WEEKEND AHEAD ★ STOCK UP WITH ★ DAIRY NEEDS</p>
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<p>E-Z Ant Trap Guaranteed to kill both sweet and grease eating ants. Easy to use. Contains Kepone. 52¢</p> <p>6-pc. Skewer Set All Purpose. #436 96¢</p>	<p>Web Lounge 7 positions with adjustable aluminum frame with pull-weave webbing. A-19 9.39</p> <p>Chaise Lounge With wheels. A-400 19.97</p>	<p>Patio Chair Durable, folds flat for storage. Aluminum frame with pull-weave webbing. A-21 3.99</p> <p>Sand Chair A-71 3.99</p>	<p>Chaise Pad Give your older chaise "like-new" looks with a colorful chaise pad, thickly tufted and covered with weather-resistant print vinyl. P-48 6.77</p> <p>Chair Pad P-348 6.77</p>	<p>Little People Chair Padded and upholstered patterned washable cotton. Folds tool. LP72 3.97</p> <p>Vinyl Patio Cushion 18" Square. 1.97</p>	<p>Evergreen Lawn Sprinkler All metal casting with holt and control to cover many size areas of your lawn or garden. E-30 3.96</p> <p>Garden Hose 50' 7.87</p> <p>24" Structo BBQ With motor. #5030 14.49</p>
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WE PLEDGE TO MAINTAIN LOW PRICES EVERY DAY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RALPHS. WE PLEDGE TO OFFER A VAST SELECTION OF QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS. OUR STORES, ON THE AVERAGE, STOCK OVER FIFTEEN THOUSAND ITEMS. WE PLEDGE TO SERVE THE INDIVIDUAL NEEDS OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

Take the pledge. Switch to Ralphs

When the cost of meat comes down, Ralphs passes the savings on to its customers. That has been a Ralphs tradition for over 100 years. For a Super 4th—and tender aged Meat Master Beef, take the Pledge, switch to Ralphs.

The Super market

Lower Prices on Ralphs Meat Master Meats

U.S.D.A. Grade A—Southern

Fresh Fryers whole lb. **.38**

Pork Shoulder Cut
Pork Roast lb. **.65**

Beef Chuck
7-Bone Steaks lb. **.89**

Beef Round—Boneless Aged
Sirloin Tip Steaks lb. **1.59**

Beef Round—Boneless
Top Round Steaks lb. **1.69**

Great for Pot Roast—Point Cut
Fresh Beef Brisket lb. **1.29**

Skinless—Fresh
Beef Liver lb. **.79**

USDA Choice—Fresh
Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. **1.49**

USDA Choice—Fresh
Lamb Shoulder Roasts lb. **.79**

Pork Shoulder Cut
Pork Steaks lb. **.98**

Pork Shoulder—Butt Cut
Boneless Pork Roast lb. **.98**

Mild Flavor
Fresh Perch Fillets lb. **1.39**

A Real Treat—Meaty
Crab Claws lb. **1.09**

Sliced—1 Lb. Package
Harvest Bacon lb. **.68**

Prices effective July 4 through July 10

Ralphs Exclusive—A Blend of Beef And Soy Protein Concentrate

Super Burger lb. **.59**

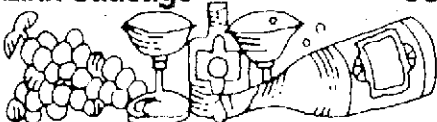
Beef Rib—Aged Beef
Spencer Steaks lb. **1.99**

Young Turkey Wing or
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **.49**

California Grown—Days Fresher
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Pork—1 Lb. Roll—Mild or Hot
James Sausage each **.89**

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Link Sausage lb. **.99**



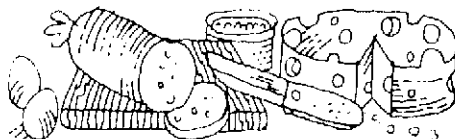
Super Spirits

Lakeshire Gin or
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Brewed in Oregon—12 oz. cans
Aspen Gold Beer 6 pack carton **1.05**

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Imported from Portugal
Castelo Real Rose fifth **1.49**



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Fresh Daily—12 Pack

Ralphs Corn Tortillas each **.17**

Lake to Lake
Jack Cheese 9 oz. **.83**

Beef—Ham—Turkey—Chicken
Leo's Sliced Meats 3 oz. **.49**

Cole Slaw—Macaroni or
Ralphs Potato Salad 14 oz. **.43**

Patrick Cudahy
Canned Ham 5 lb. **6.69**

Ralphs—4½x4½
Sliced Ham 4 oz. **.59**

Chiffon—1 Tub
Soft Margarine 1 lb. **.59**

Oil—Virginia
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Ralphs—Non-Dairy
Hi Poly Creamer pint **.25**

Ralphs—Pure
Orange Juice half gallon **.79**

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Ralphs—Buttermilk, Cracked Wheat or

Herders Bread 24 oz. loaf **.55**

Ralphs—Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns pkg. of 8 **.37**

Ralphs—Delicious
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 8 **.55**

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Fluff Cakes each **.89**

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Sweet, Juicy

Red Plums per lb. **.29**

Sweet Mellow Flavored
Honeydew Melons per lb. **.19**

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Banana Squash per lb. **.10**

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Brown Onions per lb. **.10**

Fresh, Red Radishes or
Green Onions bunch **.10**

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Carrots per lb. **.10**

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Colorful Gladiolas bunch **.97**

6" Pot—Hanging—Wandering
Green Plants each **3.97**

6" Pot—Hanging
Piggyback Plants each **3.97**

Super Household Values

Insulated Foam—30 Qt. Size

Ice Chests each **.96**

Giant Size—79 Value
Ice Cube Trays each **.49**

Freezette—½ Gallon Size—1.19 Value
Plastic Decanters each **.79**

Assorted Sizes—Men's or Women's
Tatami Sandals pair **1.67**

Super Buys

Ralphs Old Fashioned Ice Cream ½ gal. carton **.75**

Ralphs—Twin Pack Potato Chips 10 oz. pkg. **.59**

Ralphs—Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can **.21**

Maxwell House Ground Coffee 1 lb. can **.99**

Health & Beauty

Regular or Super
Kotex Tampons 40 ct. pkg. **.99**

Regular or Unscented
Neutrogena Soap 3½ oz. bar **.87**

Deodorant—Regular or Lime
Old Spice Stick 2½ oz. pkg. **.81**

By Kotex
Comfortube Tampons 30 ct. pkg. **.99**

Regular or Unscented
Sure Anti-Perspirant 9 oz. can **1.12**

Mouthwash & Gargle
Scope 24 oz. bottle **1.29**



Frozen Food

Minute Maid
Lemonade 12 oz. can **.31**

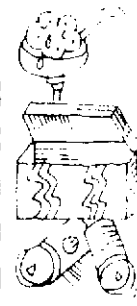
Downyflake—King Size
Waffles 10 ct. pkg. **.43**

Minute Maid—Florida
Orange Juice 6 oz. can **.28**

Sara Lee—Chocolate or Yellow
Cupcakes 10½ oz. pkg. **.79**

Banquet—Whole
Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. **1.89**

Gorton's—Heat & Eat
Fish & Fries 2 lb. pkg. **1.69**



Pantry Fillers

Ralphs—Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil 25' roll **.47**

Pillsbury—Hungry Jack—Complete
Assorted Flavors 6½ oz. can **.18**

Nine Lives Cat Food
Apple Time—Gravenstein 15 oz. jar **.29**

Apple Sauce 7½ oz. pkg. **.25**

Golden Grain
Macaroni & Cheese 1 lb. can **1.04**

Folger's—All Grinds
Ground Coffee 46 oz. can **.39**

Treesweet—Pink
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. can **.39**



Pantry Fillers

Chris & Pitts
Barbecue Sauce 14 oz. bottle **.39**

Nabisco—Bacon Thins or Sociables
Snack Crackers 8 oz. pkg. **.63**

Hormel—With Beans
Chili Con Carne 24 oz. can **.79**

Quaker—Raisin & Date or
Natural Cereal 16 oz. pkg. **.73**

Daytime—Disposable
Kimbies Diapers 30 ct. pkg. **1.87**

Folger's—All Grinds
Ground Coffee 3 lb. can **3.10**

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Liquid—40 Off Pack
Pref Shampoo 11 oz. bottle **.88**

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Anacin Tablets 200 ct. bottle **2.17**

Yell Remover
Neel Lotion 1½ oz. bottle **.73**

Non-Aerosol
Style Hair Spray 8 oz. bottle **1.29**

Banquet—Frozen
Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. **.27**

Shoppers—Buttered or Peppered
Beef Patties 12 oz. pkg. **.85**

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Fish Fillets 12 oz. pkg. **.99**

Karo—Frozen
Cooked Shrimp 7 oz. pkg. **.79**

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• 1574 S. Brookhurst at McFadden, Westminster
• 5760 E. 7th St., 7th St. & Bellflower Blvd.

OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

The LAKEWOOD Jaycees have come up with another award. The local booster group won second place for their Operation Friendship program at the Jaycees National Convention held in San Diego. The Lakewood Jaycees will now present their program for award consideration at the world-wide Jaycee convention to be held in New Zealand, according to local prexy TIM CONNAGHAN.

TURNING WORM DEPT: The pair of girls in the early twenties who have been trying the Pigeon drop swindle in and around Lakewood received a jolt a few weeks ago. The way the swindle works: One of the pair approaches an elderly person claiming to have found a large sum of money in an envelope. The second girl, posing as a stranger, comes by and gets into the conversation and it develops that they can keep the found money but each has to put up funds for "good faith." Of course, only the elderly person, the pigeon, puts up any cash and the other two skip the scene after leaving the pigeon holding

the envelope which turns out to be a pack of blank paper. Anyway, one of the girls approached the local lady who was working in her yard and started her pitch. When the second woman walked up and asked what was going on, the well-informed senior citizen said, "Oh, it's just the pigeon drop." Needless to say the two con artists fled the scene quickly while the little old lady, after informing the sheriff's department of the attempt, returned to tending her yard.

KATHERINE INGRID KNUDSON, is not following in the footsteps of her mother. Katherine, daughter of Lakewood Postmistress ORA KNUDSON, has forsaken a life of postage stamps and money orders and has opened Ingrid's House of Arts and Crafts on Paramount Blvd. in the city.

IF YOU wonder what is going on over on Lakewood Blvd in front of the Lakewood Center—they are putting in some pipelines and at the same time constructing center dividers in the street, or as the contractor sez, "we dig Lakewood, the most!"

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Quick tips told to tip swindler

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — News of the recent \$100-million oil drilling investment swindle was distressing in the extreme.

It's bad enough to have widows and orphans bilked out of their nest eggs. When prominent bankers, lawyers, politicians and show biz celebrities are the victims, knavery truly has gone too far.

These trusting souls deserve better protection from the financial wolves and it is good to see the Security and Exchange Commission move in that direction.

What the SEC did was compile a list of practices that should make investors wary. In case you missed it, a few of the things that should arouse caution are:

— Being told you are getting in on the ground floor.

— Invitations to invest in an enterprise whose only address is a post office box number.

— Promises that the income from your investment will far exceed normal returns.

— The SEC's list is fine as far as it goes, but it doesn't begin to cover all the activities an investor should watch out for. Other signs of a possible sucker trap include:

— When you help underwrite a new venture, you are directed to make the check payable to a numbered account in a Swiss bank.

— The promoter of the venture accidentally opens his briefcase and you notice that it contains a one-way airline ticket to Brazil.

— The ink on the stock certificates is still wet.

— The promoter uses one of the certificates to light his cigar.

— The telephone number through which you contact the promoter is a pay station in a pool hall.

— The original tip on the investment came from a bartender.

— The person who introduces you to the promoter is your brother-in-law.

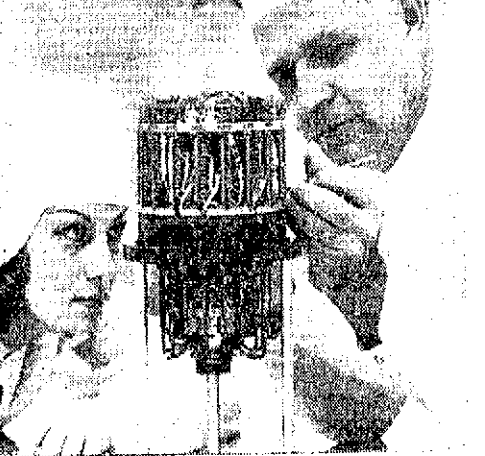
— When you mention you know someone who works for the SEC, the promoter excuses himself to go to the men's room and doesn't return.

— When you go to the post office to mail the check for your shares, you notice the promoter's picture on the wall.

— The receipt for your investment is written on the back of an old envelope of the type the State Parole Board uses to communicate with its constituents.

— One of your friends who already has invested leaps from a tall building.

I'm not saying these are certain indications that an investment is risky. But they may help make bankers, lawyers and other easy marks less vulnerable.



SENSITIVE is the word for this device to measure minute changes in spacecraft speed caused by solar winds and other influences. It is an accelerometer, being developed by Honeywell's Aerospace Division in St. Petersburg, Fla. The device is geared to sense velocity changes equivalent to one 100th billionth of the earth's gravitational force.

—AP Wirephoto

Russian tractors score as U.S. makers unable to supply increasing demand

By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer
POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Tractors made in Russia are up for sale in places where most farmers equate communism with the Devil. But the hangups have been fewer than expected.

"I thought there might be a backlash, but so far we haven't heard the first whisper," said T.J. McBride, a tractor dealer from Bessemer, Ala.

McBride's showroom in Bessemer, near Birmingham, recently added Belarus tractors, made in Minsk and shipped from Leningrad to New Orleans, La. The first load hit port in late May.

McBride was here to attend an all-day demonstration of the tractors from the Soviet Union.

It was held, of all

places, on a farm once owned by the late Sen. Theodore Bilbo — a fiery racist who never had much use for Communists, either.

"It probably gave him a spin," said Mel Bailey of New Orleans, national sales manager for Satra Belarus Inc., importer of the tractors.

The American sales program is still in the stage of attracting dealers, but at least one farmer has already purchased one of the Soviet-made tractors.

Bailey has signed on dealerships at Bessemer, Picayune, Miss.; Bowling Green, Ky., and Poplarville.

Nine fire-red tractors, trucked in by Bailey and hitched to discs and harrows and cultivators and mowers, were put through

their dusty paces during the demonstration.

The day was bright and hot. A few farmers came, watched, inspected parked tractors, and stood in

the shade of cluster of oaks for a soft drink and a soft sell before moving on. "They're built rugged," said Clay Allen, who has a 320-acre farm near here.



RUSSIAN TRACTOR gets the personal test from farmer Clay Allen as he examines the import on his farm. The Soviet machines are being imported to the U.S. for the first time due to a shortage of American models.

—AP Wirephoto

"An American tractor like this one would cost you about \$7,000; their price is \$5,600."

"And when you buy an American tractor, you go on a six-month waiting list. I bought one last year."

Argie Stewart, a tractor dealer at Poplarville, said that when a farmer saw his new Belarus models and vowed to Never Buy Red, his counter-argument was simple.

"I just asked how much German or Japanese stuff he owned," said Stewart. "Then after a while he remembered that we fought Germany and Japan in World War II, but the Russians were our allies."

Stewart added Russian tractors to his line because he can't operate without tractors to sell.

He also offers Japanese and British makes.

American manufacturers, due to various shortages and demands, have been unable to meet dealer requirements, he said.

"I am also an International Harvester dealer, and last month I got just one tractor from them," said Stewart. "Now selling one tractor ain't about to cover my overhead."

Keep it clean

The blindness that drivers experience when motoring on crowded roads at night is not due entirely to the bad adjustment of the other fellow's headlights.

A dirty windshield, according to the National Automobile Club, does much to magnify the serious effects of glaring lights.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

STRUCTURALISM IN LITERATURE: An Introduction. By Robert Scholes. Yale University Press, \$9.50.

Searching for reality in the relationships among individual things, the current of thought known as structuralism is a reaction against alienation. Robert Scholes, professor of English and comparative literature at Brown University, in this thought-provoking book demonstrates the important effect of structuralism on literature, especially fiction, though poetry and drama are also given due consideration.

THE BASEBALL ENCYCLOPEDIA: Revised and Updated. Edited by Joe Reichler. Macmillan, \$17.95.

Every one of the 1,532 pages of this most comprehensive encyclopedia gives weight to its claim to be the complete record of major league baseball. It is a library within the covers of a single volume made up-to-date with the data on the 1973 World Series.

It includes, and this is but a partial list, some 1,300,000 facts; a chronological record of teams,

batting, base-running and pitching leaders since 1876; the full yearly performances of some 10,000 major league batters and pitchers; a list (alphabetically arranged) of every major league manager and his record as a manager; age, height, nickname, batting and pitching records of every major leaguer in the game's history; complete records, including box scores, of all World Series and playoff games; lifetime and single season leaders in batting, pitching and fielding; wins, losses and 16 other entries for every pitcher in each season; information on strikeouts, double plays, runs batted in, and earned runs; batting averages, home run records, and 15 other entries for each batter in every season; a history of the game and its rules, and their changes.

ASIMOV'S ANNOTATED PARADISE LOST. Text of John Milton's poem; notes by Isaac Asimov. Doubleday, \$16.95.

To those science fiction aficionados who know Isaac Asimov as one of the most brilliant writers in that field, it may come

as a surprise that he has found time to demonstrate fine scholarship in an annotated "Don Juan," in a Guide to Shakespeare, and in a Guide to the Bible. Now he gives us an annotated edition of John Milton's Paradise Lost, one of the treasures of world literature, but a poem filled with references, most of them arcane to many readers of today. These are allusions by the poet to the Bible, history, and mythology.

Asimov's lucid notes make clear all Milton's references to astronomy, astrology, alchemy; they explain to the reader the meanings of gods, demons, names, places mentioned in the poem, as well as words coined by Milton.

FRONTIER: American Literature and the American West. By Edwin Fussell. Princeton University Press, \$14.50.

A half dozen American writers in particular made the frontier an integral part of American culture: Cooper, Poe, Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau and Walt Whitman.

Edwin Fussell restudies The Scarlett Letter, Moby-Dick, Walden, the Confidence-Man and

Leaves of Grass and finds a wealth of proof that their authors, so different in so many ways, were united in one aspect — that they viewed the frontier as a symbol deeply relevant to the problems of existence. Author Fussell gives us a vitally new view of our literature in its early days.

ANTIQUES: Professional Secrets for the Amateur. By Michel Doussy. Translated from the French by Patrick Evans. Quadrangle/New York Times Book Company, \$10.

Michel Doussy is from a family of cabinet makers and craftsmen, and is a well-known French dealer in antiques. Interest in the collection of antiques has increased tremendously, but maintenance and restoration are a mystery to most antique owners. Doussy passes on the restoration secrets of old craftsmen, dealing with antiques in wood, glass, china, metals, fabrics, statuary, paintings and clocks.

Veneers, patinas, marquetry, polishing, adhesives, re-upholstering, nails, stains, are among the many matters he discusses. And he offers pointers on knowing the real from the fake.

PRIZE STORIES 1974: The O. Henry Awards. Edited with an introduction by William Abrahams. Doubleday, \$6.95.

From among the writers in the annual O. Henry Awards collection there nearly always emerge some brilliant talents in the short story and the novel. The 54th O. Henry Awards collection, edited by William Abrahams, co-author of "The Unknown Orwell" and "Journey to the Frontier," contains 17 short stories.

First prize went to Renata Adler's brilliant "Brownstone," a story in diary form that ably catches the nerve-racking intensity of New York life. A fine tale, Robert Henson's "Lizzie Borden in the P.M.," based on America's most famous murder case and its aftermath, was second-prize winner.

Three decades of strife in an American family provide the closeups that make up the third prize winner, "Alternatives," by Alice Adams.

THE TIME-LIFE BOOK OF THE FAMILY CAR. By the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books, \$14.95.

This thoroughgoing book, with its many diagrammatic illustrations, discusses why the cars are made the way they are; how they work; how to get the best new car at the best price; how to avoid a lemon in buying a used car; financing, insurance, upkeep, maintenance and repairs; engine tuning; what to do when the car starts misbehaving; how to find good garages and mechanics; driving with less strain; how to select a recreational vehicle for the family's needs. And it takes a look at the car of the future.

THE AMERICAN MUSIC HANDBOOK. By Christopher Pavlakakis (\$25). Music Reference and Research Materials: An Annotated Bibliography, Third Edition. By Vincent Duckles (\$10.95). Both published by Free Press.

Persons, places, these make the musical scene of a nation. As to the American music scene, it is difficult to imagine a more comprehensive reference guide than that by Pavlakakis. Its 836 pages and some 5,000 entries cover individual composers and musicians; every sort of performing group; the music competitions and festivals; the institutions where music is taught, stored or exhibited; where information about music is found; communications media using music; manufacturers and suppliers of musical materials.

Vincent Duckles' "Music Reference and Research Materials" is as thorough in its field as is Pavlakakis in his book. Here is a bibliography of musical dictionaries and encyclopedias; of music histories, pictorial histories and chronologies; guides to systematic and historic

musicology (of vast value to the student).

A section on "Bibliographies of Music Literature" covers contemporary music, dissertations, ethnomusicology; musical instruments; jazz; Medieval, Renaissance, baroque and classical music; music education; national music; opera, and theater music; sacred music, among other matters.

Listed too, are catalogs of music libraries and collections; catalogs of music instrument collections; discographies; yearbooks, directories.

NINE LIVES TO POMPEII. By William Melton. McKay, \$6.95.

William Melton's recent I GET MY BEST IDEAS IN BED was a worthwhile, enjoyable collection of reflections by popular writers about their craft. The book provided solid, useful information about how and why books are written.

NINE LIVES TO POMPEII. Melton's first novel, shows that the author is a careful listener. His tale, incorporating many of the devices discussed in BED, is a lively one, with foreign locales, chases, fights, a dash of sex and lots of dialogue.

Larry Wheeler, a stale P.R. representative, is sent by his promotion-minded company to spray Weedex, a powerful new weed killer, on the ruins of Pompeii, which, sure enough, are being choked to death by weeds. In Europe, he finds a voluptuous guide, an orphaned boy, and a business rival bent on industrial espionage.

All of the above makes for pleasant, unsophisticated reading. The furious, busy pace and plot developments suffer from predictability and a noticeable lack of believability. Wheeler is perhaps too deliberately wide-eyed and his self-analysis rapidly becomes a bit of a yawn. To the author's credit, his described settings, ranging from Rome to Mt. Vesuvius, are visual, appealing and atmospheric. Many readers are bound to enjoy the book as a travelogue, which is what it does best. — Albert B. Ralston.

HEGEL'S PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY. By Burleigh Taylor Wilkins. Cornell University Press, \$7.50.

Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel (1770-1831), the great German philosopher, saw the world soul through contemplation of dialectical knowledge; in this dialectic, one concept (thesis) inevitably evokes its opposite (synthesis), which in turn becomes a new thesis. Thus the idea of being evokes the idea of not being, and the two must produce the synthesis, becoming. Thus the universe is in a state of perpetual self-creation.

This work by a UC Santa Barbara professor of philosophy is the first book in English attempting to clarify the basic features of Hegel's philosophy of history. Prof. Wilkins tells us what Hegel thought history learns from philosophy and what philosophy gains from history. Prof. Wilkins shows how Hegel, concerned with explaining human actions, has a strong kinship with philosophers of our own day.

DRAMAS, FIELDS, AND METAPHORS: Symbolic Action in Human Society. By Victor Turner. Cornell University Press, \$16.50.

Victor Turner, an outstanding anthropologist and a social scientist of considerable note, is editor of Cornell's Symbol, Myth, and Ritual Series, and himself author of one of the most significant books in that series: "Dramas, Fields, and Metaphors."

In his concern with social actions and how they acquire meaning, he deals with such varied matters, among others, as the English 12th century martyr Thomas Becket, murdered in Canterbury Cathedral; the Mexican priest-revolutionary Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, degraded by the Inquisition and shot by the Spaniards; the Dogon people, who number some 200,000 in the plains and mountains of Mali in Africa and who are well known for their intricate system of metaphysics and cosmogony; and with pilgrimages.

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Magruder detention facility compared to summer camp

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (UPI) — Nestled in Pennsylvania's pastoral lands between the Bald Eagle and White Deer mountain ranges, Allenwood Federal Prison Camp could be mistaken for a summer camp or a rustic retreat.

The aim is to educate, teach useful vocational and farm skills and give its inmates as much freedom as possible to help them step easily back into

society in three years or less.

Just the right kind of atmosphere that Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said he needed to ponder his life while he serves out his time as a Watergate convict.

Magruder is the latest of three convicted Watergate defendants to be sent

to Allenwood, a minimum security prison housing 426 men, mostly narcotics offenders.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant, was the first Watergate prisoner to arrive, followed by Egil Krogh, who worked for White House aide John Ehrlichman.

Warden Max Weger, 33, of Flat Rock, Ill., soon to end his 2 1/2-year stay to

become associate warden at Danbury, Conn., Federal Correctional Institution, said both Hunt and Krogh — Krogh particularly — made good adjustments. He worked on the farm plowing and disking and was well-liked by the men.

Hunt and Krogh are no longer there.

Magruder arrived June 4 and this week moves into the general prison population after a routine four-week orientation pro-

gram of educational and health tests to serve his sentence of 10 months to four years.

Living quarters on the unwallied 4,200-acre farm are spartan. Each man has a narrow steel cot, two steel lockers, lamp, folding metal chair and a paper waste bag. There are no bars on windows or doors. Potential escapees know that if they are caught they go to other, less idyllic prisons. Family photographs,

books and an occasional sports trophy adorn the tops of lockers, but the walls are bare.

When he moves into the prison routine this week, Magruder can work six or seven hours a day tending cattle, making furniture for the U.S. government or on one of the details keeping the place neat and tidy.

If he wants, he can cut working hours to go to class in the prison or at nearby Williamsport Area Community College where nearly 40 inmates were enrolled last fall and two have graduated.

Evenings and weekends, Magruder can spend playing tennis, bocce ball, horseshoes, handball or another sport. Or he can read books, newspapers, magazines in the library and catch a show on one of the television sets in each of the four dormitory complexes.

There's plenty of food. Each man gets only one portion of meat and dessert, but can eat all he wants of other foods, including bread from the bakery.

Allenwood inmates — 61 per cent white, 33 per cent black, the rest of Spanish descent — have easy direct contact with the outside world.

Magruder can use the single pay phone to call his family or attorney collect. About 1,200 calls a month are made on the phone that's monitored to prevent any illegal dealings.

Mail is uncensored, though incoming mail is opened to check for drugs

and money. Any money is removed and credited to the man's account.

And aside from daily visiting hours of 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., home furloughs and a day out with family or attorney are allowed under approved circumstances when inmates can switch from prison garb of army surplus to civilian clothes.



ONE SWEET MESS is what Tom Sweet found himself in near Boise, Ida., in an obstacle course for four-wheel drive vehicles. He was bogged in a mudhole, coating himself and his vehicle with mud. He had to be towed out of the messy situation.

Drastic traffic plan

By KOH HAN THUAN

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The government has come up with its most drastic step yet in trying to cope with Singapore's growing traffic snarl in the central business district fronting the world's fourth largest port.

A "park and ride" plan to be implemented early next year will impose heavy costs on motorists who continue to ignore pleas to ease traffic congestion.

Under the plan, passenger vehicles with a seating capacity of less than seven persons generally

will be banned from the central business district during the morning rush hour unless the owner pays fees of about \$50 a month.

Exempt will be vehicles carrying four or more persons in a car pool, buses and other authorized vehicles.

Car parks a few miles from the district will be built for motorists to park and take a shuttle bus service to the city.

The government also has staggered the working hours of its employees and established special bus lanes to fight traffic jams.

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FINISHING TOUCHES for this small fry hula dancer are in order as she gets ready to join her elders in the native dance in Kaneohe, Hawaii. The hula sketches in motion tales of love, beauty and the history of Hawaii and is as much a trademark of the 50th state as Waikiki and Diamond Head.



Nature lover
Four-year-old Lowell Anderson II of Lorain, Ohio, is delighted just to sit, smile and dream amidst dandelions in warm sun of summer at Lakeview Park.



NET RESULT of Timothy Speer's effort in Cornwall, N.Y., was to net a homo sapiens instead of the pond specimen he had hoped for. The 11-year-old had been wading along the shoreline of the village pond.

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FROZEN FOOD BOYS GREEN BEANS Pictsweet Cut or French Cut 9 Oz. 4 FOR 1 PEAS & CARROTS Pictsweet 10 Oz. 4 FOR 1 SPINACH Pictsweet—Leaf or Chopped 10 Oz. Pkg. 5 FOR 1 FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET Whole 32 Oz. Pkg. 1.79 HOT SLICES DOWNTY FLAKE 16 Oz. Pkg. 59¢ LUNCHEONS WEIGHT WATCHER All Varieties 1.09 Ea. STOUFFERS ITEMS CUPCAKES 10-oz. Pkg. 89¢ LEMON CAKE 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢ WHOLE SUN 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. Can 6-oz. Can 16-oz. Can 5 FOR 1 53¢	TEMPERING DELICATESSEN FARMER JOHN WIENERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢ CLAUSSEN PICKLES Whole or Half Quart Jar 83¢ LASCOO SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 Oz. Jar 39¢ RESER'S SALADS POTATO MACARONI COLE SLAW 14 Oz. Cup 39¢ WELCH'S CHILLED DRINK GRAPE JUICE 32 Oz. Bottle 49¢
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Limit 1 bottle per customer
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Limit 1 bottle per customer
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THE Pantry MARKETS

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TNT well-placed
In matter of seconds and well-positioned dynamite, old Remington Rand building in Syracuse, N.Y., collapses into pile of dust. Buildings few feet away were not touched by explosion.

Orbit system to be costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The re-utlinary orbital transportation system the space agency is developing for the next decades is expected to cost the United States, European nations and private industry \$49 billion through 1991.

That total expenditure covers everything, including the hundreds of satellites and other payloads that will be carried to and from space on an estimated 725 flights over a 12-year period.

The system, described as a "space trucking business" by John F. Yardley, associate NASA administrator for manned spaceflight, is built around the space shuttle rocket plane now in the beginning phases of manufacture.

The space shuttle is a reusable machine that will blast off vertically like today's rockets and glide to an airport landing when it returns from orbit. The delta winged orbiter portion will have a 60-foot cargo bay to carry satellites, rocket stages and laboratory equipment plus a two-level cabin for three crewmen and as many as four scientists and engineers.

THE shuttle is scheduled to begin atmospheric flight and landing tests in 1977 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and its first vertical test flight into orbit in 1978 from Cape Canaveral, its initial launch and landing base.

The shuttle will be used to carry nearly all of the nation's satellites into orbit, replacing the current stable of rockets which are good for one flight only. For missions that require orbits higher than the shuttle can reach, the Air Force will develop a rocket that will go into orbit with the shuttle and then take over to propel a spacecraft higher.

In addition to serving as a launchers, the shuttle will be used as an orbital platform for scientific, engineering and medical experiments. These will be carried out in a multipurpose laboratory module called Spacelab that will stay inside the shuttle's big cargo bay.

THE SPACELAB is being developed and built for \$400 million by nine of the 10 nations making up the European Space Research Organization (ESRO). West Germany has agreed to foot 54 per cent of the bill.

The development and construction of two space shuttles is costing NASA \$5.2 billion in 1974, with \$5.87 billion now, allowing for inflation.

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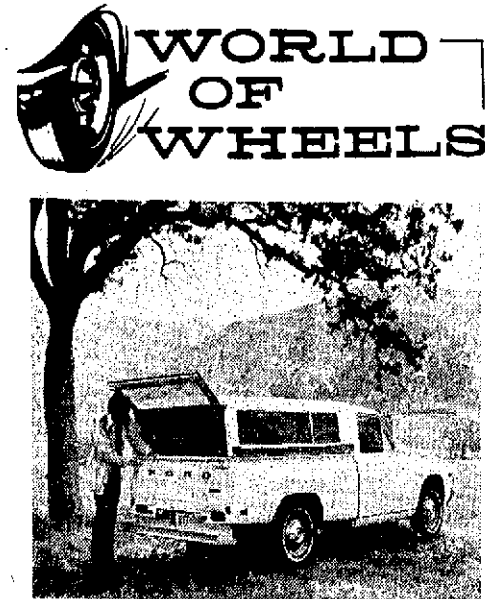
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NEW COURIER... Built in Japan for Ford

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The 1974 version of the sprightly Ford Courier pickup truck is now available in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

"Our dealers are very confident that Courier will continue to be a pace setter in the mini-truck market," said John L. Hall, Ford Division Los Angeles District sales manager.

"Nationally Courier ranks second in compact trucks and nearly 100,000 Couriers have been sold since introduction in March, 1972. But in Southern California alone our dealers have sold nearly 27,000 Couriers and thus far this year Courier ranks No. 1 in registrations in the Los Angeles district. That is quite an accomplishment."

Engineered to Ford specifications by Toyo Kogyo in Japan, the new Courier features a revised tailgate with the letters F O R D appearing in large, raised letters as they do on larger Ford trucks.

As standard equipment, the new Courier has an 1,800-cc, four-cylinder engine; white sidewall tires; padded, all vinyl seat; bright hubcaps; bright front bumpers; cigarette lighter; fuel, ammeter and temperature gauges; full headliner, and tool kit.

Courier's optional pickup box cover has been redesigned for 1974. It has standard sliding side windows, foam insulation inside the top, and a new lift-gate to replace the cable locking device previously used.

OTHER COURIER options include automatic transmission, AM radio, rear-step bumper, air conditioning, tinted windows, full wheel covers, western low-mount mirrors and exterior dress-up package offering bright windshield, backlite and drip moldings, front bumper guard with rubber inserts, and vinyl-inset body-side moldings.

In the mammoth task of meeting tougher 1975 automotive emission standards, Chevrolet engineers are building 525 vehicles by hand, which must be test driven some three million miles before mid-summer to complete required federal certification procedures.

While this night-and-day program is occupying most of the manpower and space at General Motors' largest engineering facility located in Warren, Mich., a special task force of engineers is also working around the clock to find more and better ways to improve fuel economy.

"The challenge of meeting 1975 emission certification goals, and at the same time probing for ways to improve fuel economy, has brought the greatest crunch on Chevrolet engineering resources in our history," said Donald H. McPherson, director of Chevrolet Engineering.

"Not only are we working on the '75 emission certification project, but at the same time we are involved in all the other details of general product design and development programs for 1975, '76 and even 1977 cars and trucks," said McPherson.

"The 1975 emission certification project alone... calling for Chevrolet's test vehicles to travel the equivalent of more than six times to the moon and back... requires more time, talent and resources than a full year of complete product line engineering did just a few years ago," he said. "We estimate the engineering manhours being spent on our 1975 emission certification program to be 50 percent more than those spent for the two previous model years. Total test miles will be more than double that required in any of our previous emission programs."

THE LARGE FLEET of 1975 emission certification test vehicles is being built by hand, piece by piece, with 1975 components at the rate of from 3 to 5 a day at Chevrolet Engineering. It is needed to run 50,000 test emission control durability tests and 4,000-mile certification tests, and to fulfill other test requirements so that the 24 "families" of Chevrolet engines for passenger cars and trucks can be certified as required by federal emission laws.

Just finding room to do the certification job at the Chevrolet Engineering Center and the GM Proving Grounds is a nightmare in logistics, engineers point out.

A large auditorium at the Engineering Center has been converted into a sprawling marshalling area for parts and components going into the test vehicles. One of the service garages has been equipped with extra hoists to add to the vehicle building capacity. The stacks of clerical and paper work have reached the flood stage as each part of the cars is recorded and documented in numbers running into the tens of thousands.

"Throughout the Engineering Center, a 12-hour day, seven-day week... 84 hours... is commonplace among the expanded work force," said McPherson.

Scribbles net top \$\$

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Most people's scribbles are confined to grocery lists and Christmas cards, and they wind up in the wastebasket.

But if you're someone like Sigmund Freud, Herman Hesse, Zane Grey or Franz Kafka, your letters and notes generally wind up on an auction block at someplace like Sotheby Parke Bernet.

Surfacing Sunday were two letters in German from pioneer psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, which together sold for \$17,000, a poem handwritten by author Herman Hesse, which went for \$275, and two Charlotte Bronte first editions which sold together for \$850.

There were less awe-inspiring items as well.

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Half Gallons!

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Slicing Tomatoes 4.39

Honey Dews or Cantaloupes

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Large Limes 10¢

Juicy Lemons 10¢

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THRIFTMART EXTRA BONUS COUPONS!

MORTON Apple Pie 39¢

MCA's profits in films

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two successful movies, "The Sting" and "American Graffiti," boosted profits for MCA, Inc., the parent corporation of Universal Studios. Another entertainment corporation, MGM, did not do as well despite profits from its lavish new Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

MCA Inc., credited its 43 per cent increase in profits to the two hit movies in a first-quarter report.

Lew R. Wasserman, chairman of MCA, said net income in the first quarter reached \$10.4 million or \$1.24 a share, compared with \$6.3 million or 76 cents a share a year ago.

MGM, based in Culver City, said despite the profits from its new hotel, its earnings were still slightly lower. It cited lower film profits as a primary reason for the reduced quarterly income.

MGM film profits sagged to \$1.3 million this year from \$6.6 million a year ago.

THE profits from the hotel, which opened last December, nearly offset both the drop in film income and a nearly \$2 million increase in interest expense in the latest quarter.

This is the first quarter that MGM has included results of the hotel. The firm said the hotel has "exceeded expectations" and has been profitable since its opening.

Gross revenues for MGM were \$81.5 million for the first quarter compared with \$53.5 million a year before, but \$30.6 million of this came from the Grand Hotel's gross receipts.

MGM's net income was \$3.4 million, or 58 cents a share, a drop from \$5.4 million or 90 cents a share a year ago.

A 15-judge contest committee was appointed, but since then three of the judges have died and the committee hasn't met in two years.

At first, however, the response was overwhelming.

"I went over 2,500 songs," said Ben Oakland, a film and stage song writer who is on the committee to select the winning song. "They were submitted from all over, as far east as Chicago."

"But as I told Mayor Yorty, what's likely to happen is that someone writes a song, not for the contest, and everyone likes it and adopts it as the city's official song."

Oakland wrote a song which he submitted, but then withdrew because he was on the judging committee. The song was entitled "Los Angeles, Los Angeles," and contained Yorty's requested line, "The city that's host to the world."

But Tom Bradley defeated Yorty a year ago and is according to international law, although he gave a figure of between 6,000 and 8,000 refugees, the spokesman said it was difficult to give an accurate estimate.

THIS is because the refugees arrived in Sabah in speedboats and landed in various places along the coast. "Efforts are now being made to determine the exact figure," he said.

The spokesman said the situation does not signify that Malaysia has an open-door policy for the refugees. "They came on their own to save themselves and seek protection," he said.

Under international protection regulations the (Malaysian) government is entitled to aid the refugees so long as this does not threaten our national security," he said.

Asked about the contest, an assistant to Mayor Bradley said, "I have never heard of it."

The delay in announcing the winner, who's been waiting for six years to hear whether he won, "I only have 22 years left on my copyright," Wilde said.



Honored

Spec. 4 Gary Meyer, son of Russell and Violet Meyer, Long Beach, has been named Ft. Ord's Soldier of the Year and Outstanding Active Duty Soldier of the Year.

Long L.A. song test still on

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You're not likely to win the "Write Los Angeles Official Song" contest if you mention smog, freeways or the scorching summer. You're not likely to win it, either, if you sent in only music and not lyrics.

But if you entered the contest six years ago, met those basic qualifications and never got a response, don't worry. The contest isn't over yet. The committee picking the winner is still in business but business is slow.

Former Mayor Sam Yorty and other city officials decided back in 1968 that Los Angeles needed a city song and an official contest without a prize. The winner, they said, would receive something—perhaps a scroll from the city.

Refugees flee to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Between 6,000 to 8,000 Moslem refugees from the southern Philippines are camped in Malaysia's Sabah state under government protection.

A top Foreign Ministry spokesman says the refugees fled from their homes during the Manila government's air, land and sea raid on Jolo Island.

The Filipino authorities launched the offensive earlier this year in an apparent move to break the back of a Moslem rebellion.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman says the protection given the refugees is according to international law. Although he gave a figure of between 6,000 and 8,000 refugees, the spokesman said it was difficult to give an accurate estimate.

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Rugged Baja Road calls for careful trip planning

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service
TIJUANA—Orville A. Belt, on a Memorial Day trip from San Diego down Mexico's new Baja California "Road of Dreams" stopped to admire the sun-dappled Pacific Ocean from the cliffs at San Quintin, and was shot to death from ambush.

Just below Ensenada along the 1,061-mile highway from the American border to the tip of the Baja California Peninsula, the Frederick Stegman family from Costa Mesa was camped at La Salinas when three armed Mexicans invaded their tent, demanding money.

Stegman, although he was wounded, shot and killed one intruder and drove off the others. A short distance away at Punta Banda, another American motorist was shot and robbed.

"There is an epidemic of lawlessness against American tourists along the new highway,"

Ramon Moreno, the federal director of tourism at Ensenada, confirmed.

The robberies and shootings, together with a rapidly rising number of fatal accidents, have added terror to the frustrations of the \$80 million highway, which has unlocked the primeval beauty of one of the North American continent's last frontiers.

Since the opening of Mexico's Carretera Numero Uno last October, more than 300 Americans and an undisclosed number of Mexicans have been killed or badly injured while driving in the twisting, narrow road, which has neither shoulders nor guard rails even where it clings to mountainsides above sheer 3,000-foot drops.

Still, American tourists continue to swarm down the highway—more than 7,000 over the Memorial Day weekend—driving at speeds better suited to the New Jersey turnpike or the Hollywood freeway than a road that is only 19

feet wide for long distances.

Mexican officials have repeatedly cautioned that the highway is a scenic route, not a speedway, that it is unavoidably dangerous in places because of the difficult terrain and that it should never be driven at night.

But their warnings have been lost in a din of racing engines of cars, motorcycles and cavalades of recreational vehicles that outnumber conventional autos 3 to 1.

For nearly 200 miles from the border to El Rosario the highway is 27 feet wide until it turns inland from the Pacific. The road then narrows to 19 feet as it snakes its way for 400 miles through deserts of large cactus and boom trees and around 11,000-foot peaks of the san pedro martir range, across the peninsula's midsection to Santa Rosalia on the Gulf of California. There it widens again.

Side-swipes and head-on collisions are frequent on

the narrow portions of the highway, especially when wide-body recreational vehicles meet.

The land alongside the highway is unfenced, and a motorist rounding one of the many sharp curves may suddenly come upon a meandering group of cows or burros. Farmers automatically collect \$75 for a dead cow and \$50 for a dead burro under the Mexican insurance that every American motorist is required to purchase.

Before the road was constructed most of the magnificent shoreline, mountains and sports fishing meecas of Baja California were inaccessible except to boats, small planes or adventurous drivers who wrestled four-wheel-drive vehicles over rutted, unmarked trails. With luck, they made the trip from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas in seven or eight days.

Now, at a leisurely pace, it is a three-day journey, although Doug Schneider, 28, of Los Angeles, pulled up in front of

the Hotel Perla in La Paz the other day and claimed a record time of 14 hours, 57 minutes from Tijuana.

A main difficulty in handling traffic over the "Road of Dreams"—not only its perils but the complaints of travelers over its lack of tourist amenities—is that Mexican authorities woefully underestimated its popularity with United States motorists.

Without adequate hotels, campsites, eating places, gasoline stations or even ample drinking water, the highway is already being used by more motorists than had been expected in 1970. At the present volume, some two-million vehicles will travel or it this year.

"We are inundated, without services yet to care for the hordes of

motorists," Mario Casco, director of the government agency created to build Numero Uno, remarked. "There is no shortage of gasoline in Mexico, but on one recent weekend American cars, including some 3,000 campers and motor homes, used up a one-month's supply."

Eventually, plans call for a gasoline station every 50 miles but now one must often travel 150 or 175 miles between stations.

Five hotels and six "paradores," which are gasoline station, cafe and guest house complexes, have been built by the government, but some are not completed.

Rates at the hotels, ranging up to \$28 or \$30 a day, and prices at the infrequent restaurants are

criticized by Americans accustomed to more modest prices on the Mexican mainland.

There are no telephones over three-fourths of the peninsula highway, from El Rosario just below Ensenada to La Paz. The only communications available are the radios of the government's "Green Angels," who patrol the highway to help motorists

in distress but lack any police authority.

Carlos Riva Palacio, director of economic planning for the Baja territory, said it was imperative that travelers "be prepared to be self-sufficient" and carry at least a five-gallon can of drinking water, camp stoves, warning flares, spare car parts and ample supplies of food.



NOTE HOW he bears up! This polar bear uses a metal bar to make lik a flutist as he relaxes in the pool at Bronx Zoo in

New York. It was during a recent heat wave and the bear spent most of the time in the iced-dw water. —AP Wirephoto

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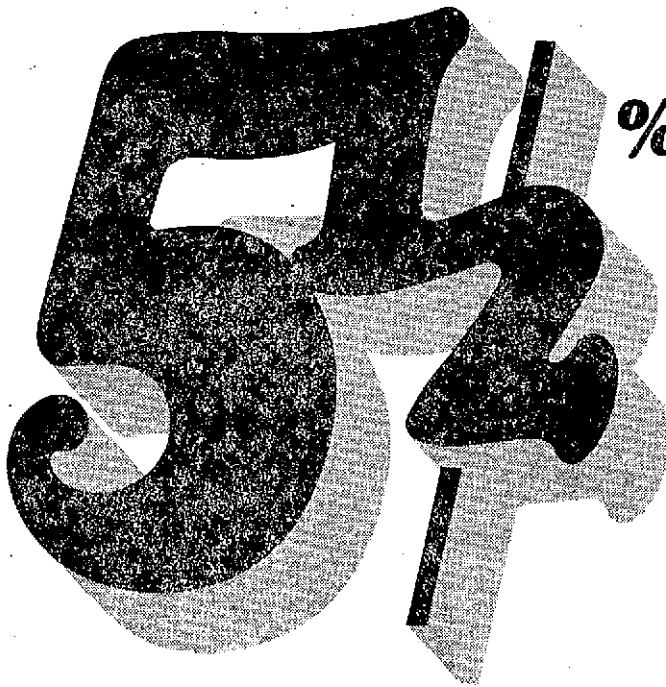
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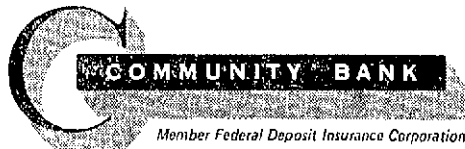
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Bishop area due big plant

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—Despite a recommendation that the Mono County area around Mammoth Lakes in the High Sierra be kept free of geothermal power projects, a Los Angeles-based firm says it intends to build a 10,000-kilowatt pilot plant on a 90-acre site in the vicinity.

Construction of the pilot plant was announced by Magma Energy Inc., a subsidiary of Magma Power Inc., during a conference at which "Mono-plan," a master plan for a 300-square-mile area centering on Mammoth Lakes, was unveiled.

Prepared by a San Francisco firm of consultants, Sasaki, Walker, Roberts Inc., the plan urged that national forest land should not be leased for geothermal power plants in the Mono-Long Valley area, which the firm referred to as Known Geothermal Research Area.

The Magma power plant, a spokesman for the firm announced, is to be constructed in the Casa Diablo area, where the firm has conducted extensive drilling and seismic testing for underground steam heat.

MONOPLAN was prepared in behalf of public agencies, including the Inyo National Forest, the California Department of Transportation, Mono County and Mammoth Advisory Council.

The plan is intended to provide long-range guidelines for the future development of the Mammoth area, which officials say is experiencing widespread and unplanned growth.

Ed Waldapfel, a spokesman for Inyo National Forest, said the public agencies commissioning Monoplan would not be able to prevent construction of the Magma pilot plant because it was to be located on private property.

However, he added: "Our position is that we don't want any development on national forest land until some exploration is done on the Bureau of Land Management plan (Monoplan)."

OTHER Monoplan highlights discussed included:

—Development of the Sherin Bowl area into a full-scale ski resort facility "to draw away some of the traffic to relieve congestion in the winter in Mammoth Lakes."

—A ban on any development on the back side of Mammoth Mountain and San Joaquin Ridge to reserve the area exclusively for backpacking and cross-country skiing.

—Construction of an all-weather, instrument-rated jetport near Crowley Lake after undertaking a further study to determine its size and feasibility.

—A shut down of the Minaret Summit Road to Agnew Meadow and Encom suggested that it should be routed from Lakes Basin through Mammoth Pass.

Banning the road to private cars and encouraging motorists to use a shuttle system instead, the firm said, would allow camping in the Red Meadow area unhampered by the noise and smell of passing traffic.

Waldapfel said Monoplan was the result of a three-year effort to protect the outdoor recreational area on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada from unchecked growth.

Originally, the area was devoted largely to sheep grazing, mining and lumbering, but the situation changed in the post-World War II economic boom.

An awakening interest in winter sports led to the development of ski areas on Mammoth Mountain, the largest of which has 14 chairlifts.

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Evolution to assist world-wide tourism!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evolution essentially is an adaptation to environmental changes.

When our progenitors left the sea, they developed lungs in place of gills. When they left the trees, they lost their prehensile tails. And so on.

The greatest evolutionary force in the world today is tourism.

Although the human tourist (homo mobilitas) is relatively a newcomer as anthropological time is measured, the species already has begun to evolve.

In adapting to tourism, mankind is gradually undergoing certain anatomical alterations. Seeking an insight into what forms these mutations eventually might take, I spent some time recently with Dr. Percival Gadding, the noted anthropologist and tour guide director.

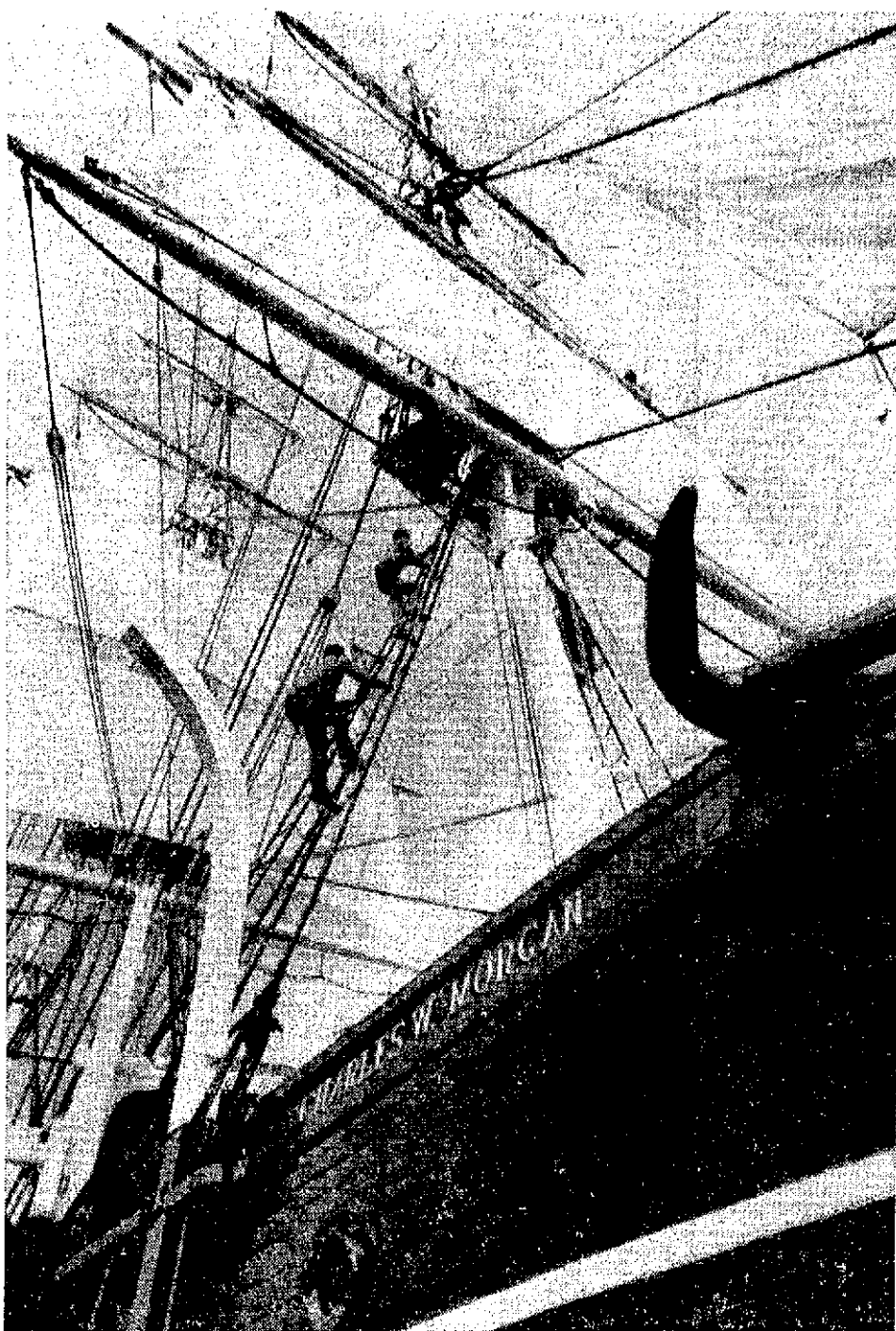
"We cannot predict with exactitude when evolutionary modifications will occur," Gadding said. "But at some point human males will have cameras growing out of their chests."

"Inevitably, the cameras that dangle from the necks of male tourists will become ingrown as part of the torso. Nature works that way."

I said, "Nature knows best. Do you foresee any other major evolutionary transformations?"

"Sightseers commonly are called 'rubberneckers.' This comes from looking up at tall buildings. Therefore, one might expect the human neck to develop a backward tilt. But no."

"Studies done by the Von Trekker Wayfaring Institute demonstrate that the primary need of sightseers is some means of seeing over the heads of other sightseers."



LAST ONE of America's wooden whaling ships was the focal point of the opening of Maritime Heritage Week in Mystic, Conn. The Charles W. Morgan was re-

dedicated and riggers climbed aloft to unfurl the top sail on the 132-year-old vessel. The Morgan is fully restored as a floating exhibit.

—AP Wirephoto

Whale fails chance

LONDON (AP) — An anti-whaling demonstration by a conservationist group was deflated when its 30-foot plastic whale sank in the River Thames.

Friends of the Earth planned to moor the whale near Vauxhall Bridge to greet delegates arriving for the International Whaling Commission's annual meeting.

But as the whale was being inflated it sprang a leak in one of its seams. Repair efforts failed and the whale's floppy carcass was hauled aboard a police launch and taken away.

"It's a great pity. It was a splendid beast but it did not reach its full magnificence," said Richard Sandbrook, director of Friends of the Earth.

The group says whales are threatened with extinction and wants a 10-year ban on whaling. Delegates to the meeting will decide catch quotas for the coming season.

Bull died at thought of dying!

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — In Portugal, when the bullfighter kills the bull — that's news.

It happened Thursday night Jose Falcao was fighting his last bull of the evening. At the end, when Portuguese matadors just pretend to give the death blow, a cry of "kill him" went up from the crowd. Falcao obliged and got the biggest hand of the evening.

The newspaper O Seculo's bullfight critic speculated the bull might have had a heart attack.

The last time a matador killed a bull in Portugal was over a decade ago, and the matador was jailed.

A spokesman for President Antonio de Spínola's provisional government said it is still an offense in Portugal to kill a bull but that he had no knowledge of any action against the matador.

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Problems of dying get close study, analysis

New York Times Service
Seattle—For centuries doctors have learned how to handle death and the dying patient not in medical school but through everyday experience. Some physicians did it very well, other poorly.

Now, as Americans are dying under different circumstances and the public is paying greater attention to the bedside manner of their doctors, physicians are turning to courses and audio-visual tools to learn how to care better for patients with chronic terminal illnesses. At what was perhaps the first meeting of its kind, representatives from more than half the nation's medical schools watched a series of films, video-tapes and similar audio-visual material that provoked emotional responses and debates about an inevitable fact of life—death.

The meeting, a workshop co-sponsored by the Universities of Minnesota and Washington, ended here last week.

The overwhelming majority of today's medical students, like other young adults, have not experienced the death of a close relative and have never been to a funeral, yet they treat terminally ill patients.

Nor, in most cases, have doctors in their 20's and 30's had very much contact with the elderly before they began caring for patients who are in their 70's and 80's.

Many believe that callous attitudes toward older persons derive from a lack of personal experience with them. Sponsors of the meeting said that that was a problem that they hoped might be corrected by the use of films and other tools in medical training programs.

In a University of Southern California film, for example, a 61-year-old cancer patient criticized his physicians as insensitive to his pain. The patient said he had felt so abandoned by the medical system that he left a hospital against medical advice.

His attack angered medical professors in the audience, but at least one, Dr. Henry Aranow of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, said he considered viewing the film mandatory for young doctors.

Another film showed a corpse from a variety of angles, after watching it silently, the participants held lively debates about which groups, if any, would benefit most from seeing the film.

Physicians, who said they were unmoved because they had seen scores of dead bodies and performed autopsies, were challenged by nurses who had not.

An almost continuous series of similar films, all available for distribution, was referred to by some participants as the Cannes Film Festival on Death. The remark was typical of the humor that the tense group of 150 doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, theologians and others took refuge in.

Dr. Robert S. Hillman, the conference chairman, said in an interview:

"I don't know if we know how to use the media in the curriculum on death. But this was an experiment to learn what would happen if we used

such modern means of communication to make medical students more sensitive to the problems of dying patients."

Hillman, a 40-year-old physician who has turned from treating blood diseases to developing the media to teach University of Washington medical students, said that young doctors, having been raised with television, seek audio-visual materials as tools to learn medicine.

Although the emphasis was on the media, that was not the only message at the meeting. It caused tears, anger and frustrations among participants who said they had come for mutual support as much as to learn something new. It also caused some to go home early.

When the participants split into small groups their discussions became so emotionally charged that the groups further splintered.

While most participants urged doctors to develop a greater awareness of the emotional problems associated with death, some pointed out that a conflict exists when a patient demands from the physician both the highest degree of medical sophistication and a death with dignity.

"At what point do you want your physician to give up the noble fight?" asked Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, a psychiatrist from the University of Washington.

Although the meeting came to no consensus on how to use the media to teach courses on death, there was unanimous agreement with the observation of Aranow, the Columbia physician, who said: "All of us here are now four days closer to death."



Hurricane watch

Dr. Neil Frank, nation's top hurricane watcher, looks at photo from new storm-hunting satellite which allows weathermen to follow storm's progress even at night.

—AP Wirephoto

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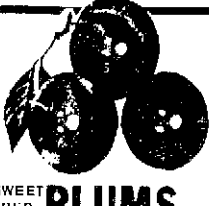
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Our Produce Is Unmatched For QUALITY and FRESHNESS

 <p>RED RIPE WATERMELON</p> <p>7¢ lb.</p>	 <p>SWEET RED PLUMS SANTA ROSA</p> <p>29¢ lb.</p>
NECTARINES 39¢ lb.	GRAPES Seedless Thompson 59¢ lb.
CORN 8 ears for 1.00	TOMATOES 39¢ lb.
BANANAS 6 lbs. for 1.00	POTATOES U.S. No. 1 White Rose 10 lbs. 99¢
RED ONIONS 2 lbs. 29¢	

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON GROCERIES

 <p>MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing</p> <p>88¢ Qt.</p>	 <p>TIDE DETERGENT Giant Size</p> <p>85¢</p>	 <p>JANET LEE White or Wheat BREAD</p> <p>25¢ 16 oz.</p>	 <p>JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>51.00¢ 6 Oz. 12 Oz. 39¢</p>	 <p>JANET LEE EGGS Medium AA</p> <p>42¢ Dozen</p>	 <p>SCOTT Fiesta Towels BIG ROLL</p> <p>39¢</p>
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ALBERTSONS SPIRITS

ALL AMERICAN VODKA CASE OF 6 41.50	698¢ 1/2 Gallon
Old Tap Lager Or A-1 Beer	88¢ 6 PK.
Canadian LORD CALVERT	595¢ Save 1.00 Qt.
RON RICO RUM Rum & Coke, an American favorite	519¢ Fifth
RED MOUNTAIN ROSE OR PINK CHABLIS	159¢ 1/2 Gal.
CHAMPAGNE or COLD DUCK	3 for 500¢ Fifth

Summer Wines
Plum Hollow
Peach Creek
or Wild Mountain
SAVE 10 PERCENT ON A CASE OF EITHER

105¢ Fifth

TOTAL DISCOUNT DELI

JANET LEE Beef Franks 12 Oz.	OSCAR MAYER Meat or Beef Meal Regular Dr Thick 8 Oz. Ea.	58¢
Cheese	CASINO BRAND Brick, Caraway Jalapeno, Monterey Jack, Mozzarella or Muenster 8 Oz. Ea.	78¢
WRANGLERS 1 lb.	HORMEL Range Brand	108¢
Cheese Spread 48¢	ALBERTSONS Pimento or Jalapeno 8 Oz.	
Ham Steaks 16 Oz.	OSCAR MAYER	198¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 38¢	LASSCO 4 Oz. Jar	

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FROZEN

BANQUET Fried Chicken Frozen 2 Lb.	179¢
JENO'S ASSORTED PIZZA STUFFERS	198¢ 16 1/2 Oz.
CUPCAKES VAN DE KAMP	89¢ Food or Iced Yellow 10 Oz.
HALIBUT TREE TOP	109¢ 8 Oz.
Apple Juice VAN DE KAMP	55¢ 12 Oz.
FROZEN PIES	39¢ 7 1/2 Oz.

TOTAL DISCOUNT VARIETY

SUPERHERM CAMPING JUG 1 GALLON	166¢
VITALIS LIQUID 7 Oz. 99¢	69¢
CREAM RINSE TAME, With Body Cream Rinse 8 Oz. Balm & Lemon Cream	88¢
DRY SHAMPOO Clear Eyes 5 Oz. 1.29	79¢ 4 Oz.
MURINE After Shave Regular or Cologne 4.3 Oz. 1.59	139¢ Lime, 4 Oz.
OLD SPICE Powder, 10 Oz.	88¢
POLIDENT Regular or Unscented 5000	128¢ 8 Oz.
ULTRA BAN ULTRA BRITE w-Free Toothbrush	79¢ 7 Oz.

DISCOUNT ON FRESH BAKERY

BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH INSTORE BAKERIES ONLY.

MAI TAI PIE	99¢ 8"
HAWAIIAN DELIGHT CAKE SAVE 20¢	179¢ 2 Layer 7 INCH
BAR-B-QUE Hard Rolls SAVE 19¢	39¢ Dozen
ASSORTED BOXED COOKIES SAVE 10¢	89¢ 36 Count
JANET LEE Hamburger & HOT DOG BUNS Pack	39¢
JANET LEE White or Wheat Round Top 24 Oz.	45¢
JANET LEE GIANT 24 Oz. GIANT SANDWICH	45¢

Doverstone
Fine Imported Stoneware.

This week's featured item:
Cereal/ Dessert Dish **49¢**

This week's accessory piece:
Creamer **\$2.99**

ALL DETERGENT Jumbo Size 157 oz.	259¢	Folgers COFFEE ALL GRINDS 10 Oz. Instant 1.97 3 Lb. 2.99	108¢	LAYER CAKE FROZEN 17 Oz. VAN DE KAMP 10 Oz. FROZEN	99¢	HOLLOWAY HOUSE 28 Oz. SALSABURY STEAK FROZEN	299¢	HAIR TONIC VASELINE 3 1/2 Oz.	79¢
MACARONI & CHEESE NIGARAI 13 Oz. 77¢	39¢	SPRAY STARCH 12 Oz. 77¢	58¢	SUGAR C & H S. Lb.	154¢	SOUR CREAM ALBERTSONS 16 Oz. Initiation	39¢	BONDED BLADES WILKINSON	79¢
MARGARINE HOLLOWAY 16 Oz.	59¢	KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8 Oz.	119¢	GROOM & CLEAN 3 Oz.	79¢	COLD CREAM POND'S 3.5 Oz.	89¢		

AT ALBERTSONS SAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK WITH OUR EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Wyoming hamlet rocked by frenzied trona rush

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Mayor Paul Wataha, his mouth set in a forlorn grin, pondered his problems a moment and said his town was dead as he knew it — victim of an uncontrolled and unexpected industrial boom.

"Rock Springs was never a pretty town, but it was a friendly town and the people liked it," Wataha said.

That was in 1970 when the population was about 12,000. Today, with trona production booming (trona is the source of soda ash), once-abandoned coal mines reopening to feed the world's energy hunger and a huge coal-fired power plant under construction, the population of Rock Springs has soared to 26,000 and is still climbing.

The money is easy, available housing expensive and almost nonexistent. All crimes have increased, including gambling, prostitution, rape, child abuse and plain old neighborhood brawls.

ALCOHOLISM has increased and prices on many goods are inflated more than in other Wyoming communities.

The sagebrush-covered prairie and hills surrounding the town, inhabited only by antelope a few years ago, now host herds of mobile homes, teetering on bare concrete blocks in the dirt.

Traffic jams, once confined to the parking lot after high school football games, are now daily occurrences on several of the meandering, narrow streets laid out in the last century to follow cow paths and creek beds.

"We're attempting to push thousands of cars down paved cow paths," said Steve Majhanovich, a state senator and purchasing agent for the local gas utility.

The natives are still friendly, Wataha said, but they're frustrated with what is happening around them.

"THEY'RE frustrated because most of them paid for the sewer system and the schools once," he said. "They don't want to

pay again for someone else."

The city budget, about \$1.5 million for fiscal 1973-74, was nearly doubled to \$2.8 million for fiscal 1974-75. The sewer treatment plant is at capacity and a makeshift system to increase capacity is in the works. A \$3.5 million bond issue was passed last year to build two new elementary schools and a new junior high.

"We'll probably be behind in space again by the time they're done," said School Superintendent Jack Smith.

For natives like Majhanovich, the boom has

meant crowds everywhere in town and higher taxes.

"It's no longer a small coal mining camp where you could walk down the street and say hello to everyone and drop in at your favorite bar, relax and have a drink with your friends," Majhanovich said.

THE newcomers find the town frustrating, too. Pay scales at the mines and the Jim Bridger power plant — a \$500 million joint project of Pacific Power and Light and the Idaho Power Co. — are high and workers carry hefty paychecks in their pockets, but find lit-

tle variety in entertainment and no housing. It's the lack of housing that has brought the sprawl of mobile homes, campers and trailers.

The high pay at the mines and power plant have made it tough for local businesses to compete for help.

"We had two 24-hour restaurants that hadn't closed their doors in years because they couldn't get help," said Jack Jones, the Chamber of Commerce director and a state legislator.

Jones worries about predictions that the popu-

lation of the town will double again by 1980.

"We're just plain going crazy now," he said. "What would happen if we even doubled again?"

WATAHA, who has been mayor for 17 years, said his town was being used across the country as an example of what can happen to a small community in an industrial boom. He has received enquiries from several areas about how to avoid such situations.

Wataha says the only answer when a boom hits fast is money. Wyoming's tax laws provide that

industry doesn't have to pay taxes on a plant being constructed until it is completed, so there is little tax income other than sales tax from a large construction force. There are many who think that tax setup is unfair to the local citizenry in a situation such as exists in Rock Springs.

Also, most of the tax valuation is in the county, not the city where the people live. The mayor said his town and surrounding Sweetwater County have adequate planning. What they don't have is the money to implement it.

Fish have new haven

One would think that worn-out car tires could serve no useful purpose whatsoever.

Such tires seem to pose only a disposal problem because of their indestructibility. But that very indestructibility, that quality of not decomposing in water or polluting it in any way, makes them valuable in the construction of artificial reefs.

Well suited for marine growth, worn-out tires have already been used for such reefs along the East and Gulf coasts. And as a result, fish there have found fine havens.

Chinese drugs interest U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The warming of relations between the United States and China has stirred new interest among American scientists in Chinese drugs that may be new or different from those used in this country.

The government has just published a review of anticancer drugs used in China, and a recent U.S. trade delegation brought back a catalogue of Chinese patent medicines listing traditional medicines developed over thousands of years.

"Certainly the flora and fauna of China are different from those of our country and should give rise to a different set of naturally produced chemicals," said Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, chief of chemotherapy at the National Cancer Institute.

Drugs can be either synthetic chemicals devised by chemists or natural products extracted from plants and microorganisms. In cancer, drugs have been shown to be key factors in controlling some forms of malignancy, but Zubrod said there are a hundred types of cancer for which effective drugs have not been found.

"It is of great importance that the search for other drugs be expanded since the hunt to date has examined only about 300,000 of the 3 million known chemical compounds and the millions in plants, bacteria and animals," Zubrod said in a forward of the Chinese Cancer Drug Review published by the Fogarty International Center.

The book lists three groups of anticancer drugs, and Dr. Saul Scharf of the National Cancer Institute said none stands out as new agents of particular interest in the United States. But he said Chinese scientists may have come up with drugs recently from natural products not available in the West. The NCI hopes to send several American scientists to China this year to meet with their Chinese counterparts.

"We'd like to go over there and get a closer look to see what they're doing," he said. "I think that's really the only way to find out what's new."

Dr. C.P. Li, author of the review, pointed out that although the Western community may not have high regard for Chinese anticancer drugs, "one must realize that medical research in China is only at the beginning and further advances in cancer therapy should be awaited as the Chinese take a unique course of their own."

The patent medicine catalogue lists tonics and drugs for a wide variety of ailments. Ingredients of the medicines include such things as antelope and rhinoceros horn, tiger bone, glandular secretion of bees, mul-

berry leaves and roots of plants.

One tonic listed by the catalogue, published by a Chinese import and export company, is "antler tonic capsules" which are said to overcome general weakness and to strengthen reproductive powers.

"It is widely acknowledged as a very good drug for increasing vitality and virility, and may be frequently used as an excellent tonic," the catalog said. The tonic is manufactured by Central Medical Manufacturing of Tientsin.

Insect choice, please

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Dear Sir," Concerned Citizens writes. "Congratulations on your crusade to have the United States adopt a national insect."

"I wonder, however, if your proposal is not too restrictive. Why should the creatures being considered for this honor be limited to members of the insect class and allied classes of arthropods?"

"Why should not other deserving creepers and crawlers, such as worms, also be eligible?"

"Some of them have done more than the honeybee and cricket (your nominees) to promote the national welfare."

Concerned Citizen has a point there. Although worms officially aren't bugs, all of the myriad tiny creatures that buzz, hop and crawl around us are lumped together in the mind of the layman.

Therefore, if Congress does get around to formally designating a national insect, it should not stand on technicalities.

Concerned Citizen's point about the contributions that worms make to the commonwealth also is well taken.

Consider the woodworm. Where would the antique business be without it? Nobody is going to believe an 1874 credenza is 100 years old unless it has a few worm holes.

Consider the woolly bear. More the caterpillar type than a worm, but highly regarded as a weather prophet at a time when weathermen increasingly are losing touch with reality.

Consider the leech. Once a mainstay in the practice of medicine, now largely supplanted by modern therapeutics. But with acupuncture making a comeback, there is every reason to suppose leeching will too.

Above all, consider the earthworm. Unexcelled as a boon to man. Conditions our garden soil and baits our fishing hooks.

ROBERTS A DANDY 4th of JULY SALE

A little short on fireworks—but plenty long on values!



FLATTERING PANTSUITS

Two-piece pin-dot pantsuit with white trim collar. Has self-tie belt. 2 low pockets. Button front styling. Easy care polyester. Rainbow of colors. 8-18. Just one from a large collection.

Values to \$30

SALE 17⁹⁹

ladies suits



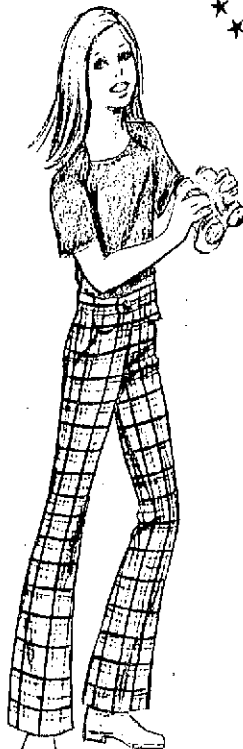
FULL FASHIONED KNIT SHIRTS

Short sleeve, pullover men's knit shirts. Collar add placket style. Assorted weaves of rib, flat knit, and boucle finish. Polyester and nylon. Great colors. M-L-XL.

Values to \$12

SALE 6⁹⁹

men's shirts



GIRLS' GREAT SUMMER PANTS

Great fitting girl's pants. Perfect for relaxing or for playwear during the summer months. Comfortable. Available in twill, cords, brushed cotton. Solids, pastels, plaids. 4-14.

7-14 reg. \$9

SALE 5⁴⁴

4-6X reg. \$7.50

SALE 4⁴⁹

girls 4 to 14

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

Perfect for casual wear or early dinners on warm nights. Choose from a large selection of sleeveless styles. Easy care fabrics in cool and refreshing colors. 8-18.

Values to \$30

SALE 22⁹⁹

ladies dresses

PERMA-PRESS GOLF SHIRTS

Wear it casually for sporting events or whatever your pleasure. Short sleeve, collar and placket styling. Easy care polyester and cotton in handsome assorted solids. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$7

SALE 4⁵⁰ or 2⁵⁰ for \$8

men's shirts

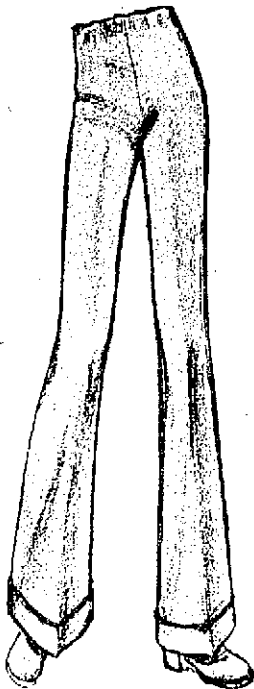
INFANTS' DIAPER SETS

Choose from a variety of colors, patterns and styles in infant boys and girls diaper sets. Polyester/cotton, permanent press. Available 9 months to 18 months.

Reg. \$6

SALE 3⁹⁹

infants—toddlers



PULL-ON CUFFED PANTS

Ladies pull-on cuffed pants in a variety of beautiful colors. Easy care polyester fabric. Lovely assortment of colors. From a very famous manufacturer. 8 to 18.

\$20 value

SALE 11⁹⁹

ladies pants

CLASSIC LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

Long sleeve button front blouses; classic shirt styles. Select from a variety of beautiful colors. Comfortable, cool polyester fabric. 8-18. From a famous maker.

\$18 value

SALE 11⁹⁹

ladies blouses



CRISPY COOL AIRY SHIRTS

Beat the heat in a fresh looking, sleeveless zip front cotton shift. Lovely assortment of prints and colors. A cool way to spend the summer. Small, medium, large.

\$12 value

SALE 6⁹⁹

ladies robes

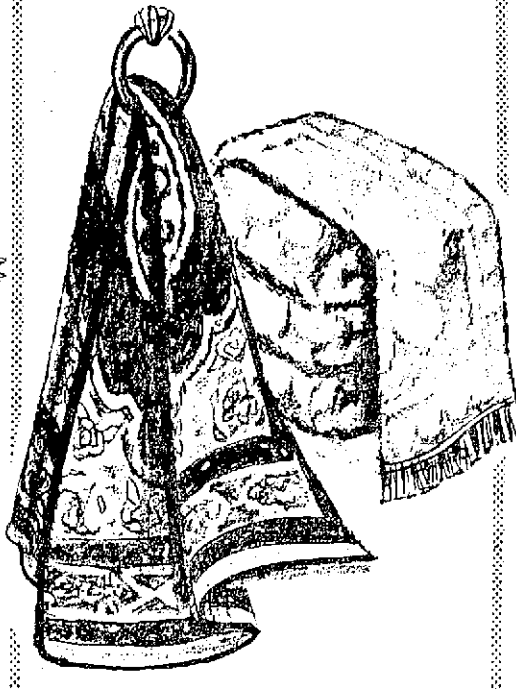
LADIES' EXTRA-SOFT SLIPPERS

Ladies extra soft slippers in a marshmallow vinyl. Features "braided" strap across top. Available in white, red, black, pink, and blue. Sizes 7 thru 10.

\$5 value

SALE 2.99

ladies



FAMOUS MAKER BATH TOWELS

A large assortment of famous maker bath towels. Choose from jacquards, prints and solids. They are all thick and shirny, and large bath size. Slightly irregular.

\$7 value, if per set

SALE 2⁵⁰ for \$5

towels—bath accessories

LOVELY VINYL LACE TABLECLOTH

100% vinyl old world tablecloth. Never needs ironing — just wipe the spills away. Many beautiful colors to choose from in the ever popular Tinseltown pattern. Variety of sizes.

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SALE 1⁹⁹ - 4⁹⁹

towels—bath accessories



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E. LOS ANGELES

SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA ANA

PASADENA

POMONA

Westy learns fast in campaign for South Carolina's No. 1 spot

By FRED MCNEESE
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, coatless with a necktie that sports symbols of the state's official palmetto tree, is relaxed as he talks in the sweltering South Carolina heat with employees of Pacific-Columbis mills.

A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the U.S. commander in Vietnam at the height of American involvement, Westmoreland is now a politician running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in a state with an unbroken line of Democratic governors stretching back to the Reconstruction era.

He talks with some men sitting under an oak. Some tell him they served under him in the Army, and he tells them he needs their support.

He is at ease now doing what he had found difficult when he first began his campaign in the spring — walking up a to a stranger, sticking out his hand and asking for support.

"I have been a little reticent to be forward and going up and shaking hands and introducing myself and forcing my personality on others," he said earlier. "In this political business it is essen-

tial and if you don't do it, it is misinterpreted."

Westmoreland is in the closing weeks of the South Carolina Republican Party's first statewide primary. He is opposed by Charleston oral surgeon James B. Edwards, one of only three Republicans in the 42-member state Senate.

The campaign leading up to the July 16 primary has not been easy for one of the nation's best-known soldiers.

Edwards, who hesitated publicly about even getting into the race with Westmoreland, is supported by some old-line Republicans miffed be-

cause the general only recently adopted their party.

Westmoreland, in a position comparable to that of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower following World War II, was courted by both the Democratic and Republican parties to run for governor.

On March 22, he announced for governor, saying he could serve the state best by joining the Republican party and working for a viable two-party system.

Westmoreland is the first to admit that the campaign got off to a shaky start, primarily because of his political inexperience.

He attributes his early problems to his failure to understand that a political candidate must be aware of all issues before the General Assembly even though they may not be issues when he takes office.

Along with many candidates in this year of Watergate, he said he has also found it difficult to raise funds.

"I have had no TV advertising because I don't have the money to support it," he said.

If Westmoreland has had troubles with his campaign, his association with an unpopular war is not one of them.

"There has been very little reaction and certainly no adverse reaction," he said. "The impression I get is most South Carolinians realize the formidable task that I had, realize that the war was fought within perimeters established by political authorities."

Westmoreland, who has three chapters to go on a book about the war, makes no excuses for the American involvement.

"In my opinion, I think the military did admirably under very adverse circumstances," he said. "Most South Carolinians understand this, it is a pretty fundamental fact."



'Hello! Mom & Dad'

Syracuse University commencement drew more than 10,000 people but last row of graduates in School of Arts and Science, all advertising-design majors, wanted to make

sure parents were appropriately greeted—and, besides, it helped parents to spot son or daughter.

—AP Wirephoto

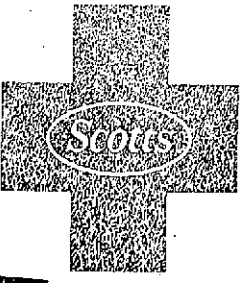
Tokyo quartet to use Amati

WASHINGTON — The Corcoran Gallery, which 11 years ago was bequeathed four Amati instruments by Mrs. William Andrews Clark, widow of the Montana senator, has loaned the instruments to the Tokyo String Quartet.

The quartet is using the Amatis for its some 75 concerts this season in the United States.

The instruments were loaned once before, 10 years ago, to the Claremont Quartet.

Nicolo Amati created the instruments between 1656 and 1677. For a long time, his instruments followed the model of his father, Andreas Amati. When Nicolo Amati was past 60, he developed his own model, the "grand pattern" Amati, of which the first violin in the Corcoran collection is a prime example. This one was made for the court of France under Louis XIV and has tiny rubies and emeralds inlaid in the wood.




First aid for summer lawns

Goodbye Crabgrass!

- Makes crabgrass shrivel within days in grass or dichondra
- Second application knocks it out completely
- Satisfaction — or money back


5,000 sq ft (11½ lbs) 7.95



Lawn insects bugging you?

- Controls sod webworms (lawn moth larvae), flea beetles and other lawn insects
- Provides long-lasting Scotts feeding for grass or dichondra


5,000 sq ft (14½ lbs) 10.95



Dandelions, other weeds?

- Clears out 41 lawn weeds, including dandelions, plantain and clover
- Lets good grass grow unharmed

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Need answers to lawn problems?


FREE

Informative booklet helps you find the answers to your problems. Tells you what to do and when to do it.

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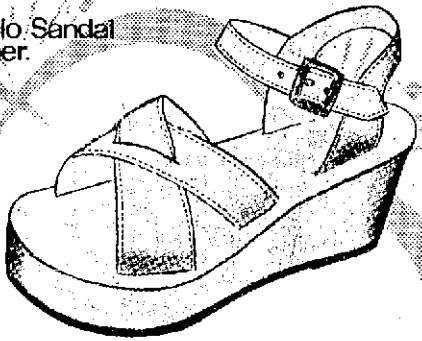
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Women's Buffalo Sandal in Natural Leather. Sizes 5-10

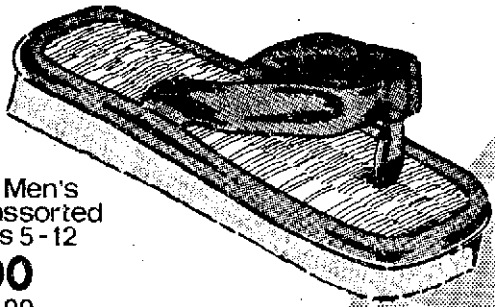
\$8.00
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4th of July Sparklers

Women's & Men's Taitoni in assorted colors. Sizes 5-12

\$2.00
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KARL'S SHOES
WHERE FASHION COSTS LESS PER FOOT

150 LOS CERRITOS CENTER

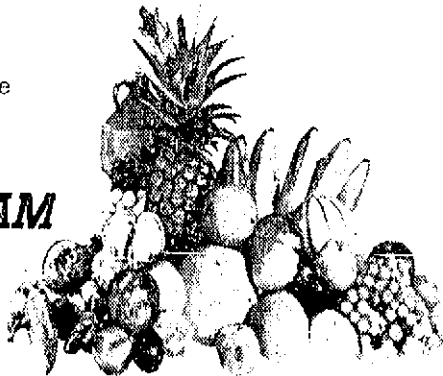
Don't let eating eat a hole in your pocket!

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Over 100 food stores close to where you live appear in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Learn to use their advertisements as your shopping guide. Knowing where and when to buy will save you time and money.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Where your food savings begin



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LOVIN' SPOONFULS
CAT FOOD

Assorted flavors
12½-OZ. SIZE

18c
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Poly-unsaturated
WESSON
Pure Vegetable Oil
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Seven Seas
SALAD DRESSING
choice of assorted flavors.
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39c
Lakewood & Los Cerritos only!



ARMOUR
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True-to-Life
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Size 126-12 Exposure

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NOTICE!
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THURSDAY, JULY 4th; 10 AM TO 7 PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., JULY 6
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Kills fleas for 3 months!
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FLEA COLLAR
47c
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For outdoor pleasure...without pests!
6-12 PLUS
Insect Repellent

87c
Keeps mosquitos away from you...!
7-OZ. SIZE

Year 'round cooling system protection!

PRESTONE II
Winter-Summer
COOLANT

2.87
GALLON
ANTI-FREEZE
ANTI-BOIL

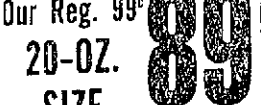


For summer driving comfort.

VENTILATED

COOL CUSHION

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PAY LESS
For your car!



Wax as you wash your car!

Turtle Wax

ZIP WAX
CAR WASH/CAR WAX

Our Reg. 99c
20-OZ. SIZE
89c



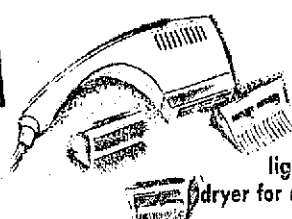
The Trout getters...
ZEKES 2-OZ.
FLOATIN' BAIT

79c
EA.
Your Choice:
Garlic
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FISHKING Hook Remover 23c

FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ★ TREMENDOUS VARIETY ★ PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD



General Electric
STYLING DRYER
600 watts of quick drying power.

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MODEL SD-4

FREE...extra glove!

PLAYTEX

Living
GLOVES

97c
PER PAIR



Bouncy Vinyl 9½"

PLAY BALLS

Choose from colorful assortment.
57c
EA.



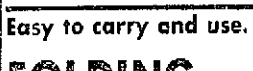
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COOL SPLASHING FUN
attach to any hose!

SLIP N' SLIDE

Magic Water Slide

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SPECIAL PRICE



Easy to carry and use...

FOLDING SHOVEL

G.I. Style
Adjustable swivel
allows head on shovel

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The Yosemite II

SLEEPING BAG

• 33"x75" finished size
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15.99
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For shaving comfort!
GILLETTE TRAC II
RAZOR BLADES
1.29
PAY LESS
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Helene Curtis
EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
OR RAINWATER RINSE
Choose from assorted formulas.
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Secret
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Helps stop wetness!
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Your Choice
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Relieves sunburn pain, minor cuts and skin injuries.
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ANAHEIM 1660 W. Katella Ave. at Euclid Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	NORTHridge Fashion Center, next to Sears Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 6	LAKEWOOD 4141 Woodruff Ave. at Carson Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	EL CAJON 2760 Fletcher Pkwy. at Navajo Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	DIAMOND BAR 300 So. Diamond Bar Blvd. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7
RIVERSIDE 3530 Adams St. off Riverside Fwy. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	CANOGA PARK 19735 Vanowen St. at Corbin Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center, close to Sears Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 6	CLAIREMONT 4829 Clairemont Dr., San Diego Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	SANTA BARBARA 189 So. Turquoise Rd. at Hollister Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7

BOOKS IN REVIEW

CHOOSING THE PRESIDENT. Edited by James David Barber. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.

It must be on every American thoughtful voter's mind right now — just what kind of a person ought to be in the White House; how candidates for president get nominated; what role does advertising play in selling the nominees; how can we find a better way to nominate and elect a president?

These are questions examined in "Choosing the President," by political scientist Barber and seven other authorities, who survey recent events for the changing rules of

"eligibility," the role of media campaigns; and campaign strategies, and who suggest future reforms. Voters' cultural and sociological factors are among other matters examined.

ADOLF HITLER AND THE GERMAN TRAUMA, 1913-1945. By Robert Edwin Hertzstein. Putnam, \$7.95.

Hitler and Nazism were undoubtedly the worst plagues ever visited upon mankind. How could it have come about in the country of Goethe, of Schiller, of Beethoven? Historian Hertzstein's biography of Hitler plus socio-political history of Germany stressing the

period of the First through the Second World War, uses the most recent psychological research on the man and the German people to show what influences shaped Hitler into the most massive mass murderer of all times.

Aspects of Hitler's youth that have been too little dealt with receive new illumination. Hitler is seen to have been no aberration in modern Germany's development, no historical freak, but a product, although the worst possible kind, of the contradictions of his time. Hitlers are possible, let us remember, in other countries, in perhaps any other country, besides Germany.

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These are from our regular stock, no unheard of brands or imports, but the best brands. Take advantage of this once in a lifetime sale.

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CLOGS BY
★ IMPO
★ OLOF DAUGHTERS
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\$8.99

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SPECIAL TABLE
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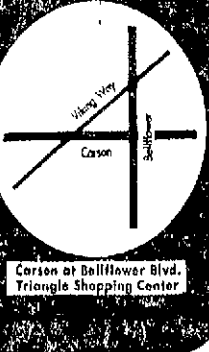
FLORSHEIM
Select Group
\$22.99 TO \$34.99
PEDWIN
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\$10.99 TO \$15.99

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Size 7C-7D only
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Oregon tax proponents active

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — In Oregon what you see on the price tag is what you pay at the cash register. There is no general sales tax.

That situation provides a pleasant surprise for many out-of-state visitors who are accustomed to plunking down a few more pennies to cover state and even local sales taxes.

Oregon, with a population of 2,225,000, is one of the few states in the country which do not impose a general sales tax to help support government operations, although there has been no lack of trying on the part of sales tax proponents.

The last attempt to enact a sales tax in Oregon came in 1969 when Gov. Tom McCall and fellow Republicans in the legislature put the issue to the voters.

The proposal was rejected so overwhelmingly, 504,274 to 65,077, that it will probably be many years before the idea surfaces again. As McCall now remembers the experience, "The voters buried me in a thundering avalanche."

SINCE 1933 the sales tax has been voted down six times in Oregon, never pulling more than 29 per cent of the vote. In all but one instance, the Legislature referred the tax.

Oregon's referendum law makes it virtually impossible for the Legislature to slip in a new or increased tax before the voters can organize opposition to it. The state constitution provides that a tax measure cannot take effect until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature session that passed that bill. During that time, opponents can force a statewide referendum vote by collecting signatures equal to only four per cent of the total votes cast in the last gubernatorial election, currently about 26,000 signatures.

The result is that a tax measure without widespread popular and bipartisan support has little chance of success in Oregon.

However, Oregon is by no means a tax haven. What the state does not collect through a general sales tax it makes up for with a high state income tax.

MORE THAN any other state in the nation, Oregon relies on its income tax as the best source of revenue. The income tax provides 59 per cent of the state's general fund revenue.

Massachusetts, second highest in this category, relies on its income tax for 55 per cent of its revenue. Oregon's southern neighbor, California, relies on the income tax for about 24.5 per cent of its total revenue, while in Washington, sales and gross receipts taxes are the best sources of state revenue, providing about 53 per cent of the state's collections.

Oregon's income tax rates are not the highest in the nation, but they are near the top. For example, on a joint return showing a taxable balance of from \$6,000 to \$8,000 income, the tax would be \$350 plus 8 per cent of the excess over \$6,000.

For a joint return with a taxable balance of over \$10,000 the tax is \$690 plus 10 per cent of the amount over \$10,000. The minimum tax is four per cent for a joint taxable income under \$1,000.

OREGON state government also collects money from its nine cents a pack cigarette tax which, for the 1973-75 budget period,

is providing about \$47.7 million of the state's \$1.04 billion general fund budget.

Also, the state operates the only wholesale and retail liquor outlets and is collecting about \$63 million from that source and from liquor dispensers' licenses during the current biennium.

Oregon's seven cents per gallon gasoline tax and other highway use taxes go into a fund, primarily for highway construction and maintenance. But part of that fund, around \$18 million, is used to maintain Ore-

gon's state parks system. Oregon's other governmental expenditures are not unusual by national standards. The state is handing over about \$250 million to local school districts to cover approximately 30 per cent of school operating costs during the current biennium.

PUBLIC assistance (welfare) takes about \$37 million from the general fund budget. The federal government currently provides about \$44 million and \$29 million additionally for those two categories.

A statewide hotel-motel room tax was proposed by McCall during the 1973 legislative session but was not approved. Most local governments now have the power to impose a room tax and while some have opted to do so, the tax is not a major revenue source.

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EVERYTHING AT 40% TO 70% OFF!
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DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
Direct your attention to these comfortable, portable folding chairs. They are constructed of solid hardwood frames with heavy-duty cotton canvas seat and back. Choice of white or black. \$15.00 RETAIL VALUE.

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Instant cocktails! Create your favorite adult-type drink in a twinkling of a shaker. Just add crushed ice and a jigger of liquor. Flavors include: Whiskey Sour, Banana Daiquiri, Margarita, Tom Collins, Pine Colada, Mai Tai, Gimlet, and Apricot Sour.

59¢

40 QUART STYROFOAM ICE CHEST
If you don't want a CHEST COLD, don't put ice in it! But if you DO — add ice, a few cans of whatever you like, some sandwiches — and head for the beach. This chest is superlight, has large handles and a crisscross lid lock. CHEST LIKE THE ONES THAT SELL FOR \$2.98

15¢ EACH
ASSORTED SAUCES
PRIVATE LABEL BY FAMOUS MAKER
• Spaghetti Sauce (Meatless Style)
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MOD styles for a MODest price! Many shapes and lens colors. Gold and chrome finish frames. You'll get the "stare" without the glare. VALUES TO \$7.00
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8" x 10" EBONY GOLD OR WEATHERED OAK

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11" x 14" EBONY OR AVOCADO GOLD

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WESTERN SCENES WITH WOOD-GRAIN FRAMES
Assorted paintings depicting the rugged outdoor life in Western U.S.A. Great for a boy's room, the den, etc.

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A. LADIES' NYLON HALTERS AND CROP TOPS
Cotton and polyester. Multicolored stripes and solids. They're 100% stretch nylon. Permanent press. Sizes: S, M, L. YOU CAN'T TOP THESE FOR \$4.00. \$1.98 Each.

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B. GIRL'S BRUSHED DENIM CO-ORDINATES
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C. CHILD'S 2-PIECE SHORT SET
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PANTS

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LADIES' CLOGS AND PLATFORM SANDALS
TO COMPLEMENT YOUR SUMMER CASUAL WEAR... Stretch clogs have cold-foam uppers with contrasting clutch trim. Clog wedges have cold-foam rubber soles. Leather sandals feature chain on top straps and 2 1/2-inch heels. Sizes: 5-10.

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79¢
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Saudi Arabia can afford to be oil maverick

By JOHN VIRTUE
CARACAS (UPI) — Saudi Arabia can afford to be the maverick among the world's oil exporting nations, risking a breakup of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to keep oil prices down.

The No. 1 exporter, Saudi Arabia, supplies nearly 20 per cent of the oil consumed in the Western world. But with a rudimentary, pre-industrial economy, a small population and vast oil reserves, it does not need additional revenue.

That's not the case with No. 2 Iran and No. 3 Venezuela, hardliners on the question of prices. Both have ambitious industrialization plans and limited reserves, so they want as much money as possible right now.

This year, Saudi Arabia will take in roughly \$30 billion in oil income, Iran \$20 billion and Venezuela \$10 billion.

The posted price of oil for taxation purposes quadrupled last year, but Saudi's King Faisal feels

that any further increase at this time could cause a world recession. The rate has been frozen since Jan. 1 at \$11.65 per barrel for Saudi Arabian crude.

At the June 15-17 OPEC meeting in the Ecuadorian capital of Quito, Iran and Venezuela wanted to increase prices and taxes. OPEC's economic committee had even recommended such a course, suggesting a 9 per cent posted price increase and a 58 per cent tax increase.

Saudi Arabia said no, urging a price decrease instead.

"We are not going to accept a price increase or a tax increase," said Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, a 42-year-old Harvard graduate.

Faced with Saudi Arabia's opposition, the other 11 OPEC members reached a compromise to avoid a rupture in OPEC, up to then a highly successful organization.

The final decision called for a continued price freeze for the third quarter of the year coupled with a symbolic 2 per cent increase in royalty taxes which will add less than one cent per gallon to the cost of oil.

But Venezuela later went its own way, announcing that it would raise prices as well as taxes effective this week although no figures were given. And Saudi Arabia also acted unilaterally on

the other side of the spectrum, declining even to accept the royalty increase agreed to by the others.

"Saudi Arabia is acting as a conscience against unnecessary price increases, and we appreciate its position," one member of the Venezuelan delegation said in Quito.

Saudi Arabia exports nine million barrels daily, an amount equal to U.S. production, while Iran ex-

ports six million barrels and Venezuela, the main source of U.S. imports, three million barrels.

The Shah of Iran, once the Persian Gulf leader most courted by the United States, has given way to King Faisal. The Shah was even called "irresponsible and reckless" by then oil czar William Simon in February when he implied the U.S. government was being hoodwinked by the oil companies.

Siberian mud for cosmetics

NISKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — This radioactive water spa in eastern Serbia, famous for treatment of heart and rheumatic diseases, decided to introduce cosmetics as treatment based on radio-active mud and vapors.

The beauty treatment will be conducted in special beauty parlors.

Whitman's paper sold

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Walt Whitman's old newspaper has been sold to Dyer Communication, operator of a regional chain.

Founded 135 years ago by the iconoclastic poet, the Long Islander now has a circulation of over 16,000, making it the largest community weekly in this area.

Boomtown Revival Under way

PARKER, Ariz. (AP) — About 80 miles up the Colorado River from Yuma lies the remains of what was once the bustling boomtown of La Paz.

The Colorado River Indian tribes are conducting an excavation program at La Paz, which is now on the reservation.

Tribal Museum Director Charles Lamb said the old townsite is being cleared of brush and mesquite to facilitate mapping by infrared aerial photography. It is hoped the U.S. Navy will cooperate in this phase, he said.

Lamb said two years ago, some work was done on the site that has been abandoned for about 100 years. The tribe recently received a National Park Service grant-in-aid of \$5,000 for the excavation with the tribe providing matching funds.

La Paz was near one of the great western placer gold strikes of the last century. The strike was discovered by Pauline Weaver in 1862.

Acting as the Yuma County seat from 1862 to 1871, records show the town grew quickly to about 5,000 persons covering 270 city blocks.

Steamboats with freight and supplies from San Francisco docked at the La Paz Lagoon on the river.

In 1864 the community failed by one vote to become the territorial capital, but after 1871, when county headquarters were moved to Yuma, La Paz declined rapidly.

Lamb said current excavation work requires removing mesquite trees that have been growing there since people left the town around 1872.

The director said he hopes to set up interpretive facilities for visitors and to reconstruct the upper portions of walls and houses that have been excavated.

Caveman won't give up fort to Uncle Sam

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are new signs in front of Onondaga Cave here, which was discovered by Daniel Boone in 1788. They read, "Water Stay Away From My Cave," "The Federal Project Be Damned" and "Don't Upstage Mother Nature."

The federal government is planning to condemn the cave for a proposed dam project and Lester B. Dill, cave owner, is doing everything he legally can to thwart the action.

"Dill is not interested in any money which the government might offer, he says. 'It is impossible to replace the cave for any sum,'" says Dill, "and I'm in love with the cave, not money."

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CREAMETTE TEXTURE VEG. PROTEIN 3 oz. Pkg. **35¢**

PROTEIN-ETTES 37¢

KRAFT'S Bar B Que Sauce 18 oz. Bottle **37¢**

WISHBONE CREAMY Garlic Dressing 8 oz. Bottle **45¢**

PACIFIC MISS ALL KINDS HOT MIX 22 oz. Jar **49¢**

HEINZ PICKLES KOSHER DILL 32 oz. Jar **53¢**

DR. PEPPER, DAD'S ROOT BEER OR ORANGE CRUSH 12 oz. Cans **6¢** **99¢**

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Snack Pack Pudding 4 5 oz. Cans **57¢**

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HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Cans SPINACH **3.89¢**

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HUNT'S 8 oz. Cans TOMATO SAUCE **2.25¢**

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ORANGE CRUSH 28 OZ. BOTTLES

4 FOR **\$1.00** PLUS DEPOSIT

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PEPPERIDGE FARMS - ALL KINDS LAYER CAKE 17 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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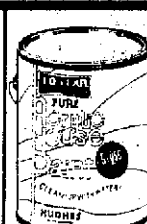
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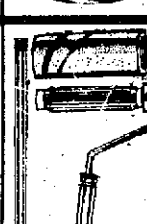
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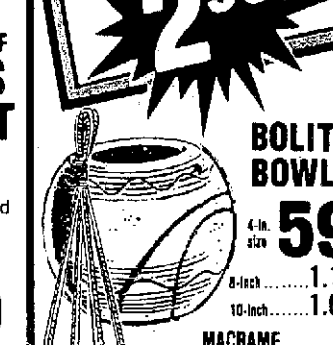
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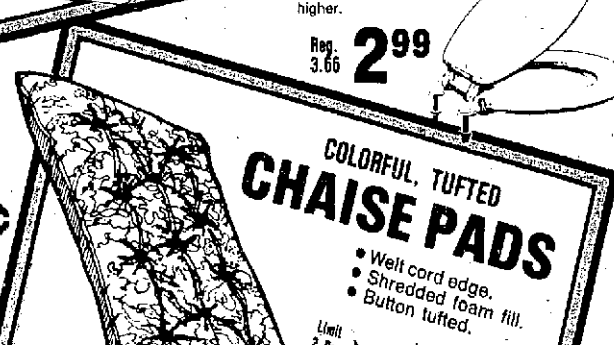
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19⁸⁸

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- Choose "RCA Victor", "The Flying Myrtle", others.

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Armstrong INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

- 6-foot width.
- Choice of 5 decorator colors.

99¢ lin. ft.



MACRAME POT HANGERS

- Strong, colorful.
- Nicely knotted.

99¢



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

- Premium quality lubricant.
- SAE 30 wght.

Limit 6 Per Customer

39¢ QT.




CORK, CLEAR or GOLD VEIN MIRROR DECORATING WALL TILES

- Unique wall treatment.
- 12"x12" size.
- Your choice

- For walls.
- Sold only in package of four

39¢ EA. **29¢** EA. TNS



IMPULSE SPRINKLER

- Fully adjustable.
- Part or full circle 10 to 100 feet.

1⁴⁴

SPRINKLER SPIKE

- Threaded to fit hose & impulse sprinkler.

44¢



VERSATILE BAMBOO FENCING

- Stainless steel ties.
- 6 by 15 foot roll.

3⁹⁹



OIL SPOUT

- Sturdy steel.
- Pour your own.
- Save money.

37¢



FLEA COLLARS FOR DOGS OR CATS

- Kills fleas for 3 months.
- Makes ticks nervous

1.29 Value

49¢ EA.



CAULKING CARTRIDGES

- Universal fit.
- Waterproof.
- Won't shrink.

Reg. 49¢ ea.

3 \$1 FOR



PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER

- New patterns and colors.
- Mfrs. list up to 4.50 single roll

Single Roll

99¢



WINDOW SHADES

- White vinyl.
- 37 1/4"x8'.
- Cut free.


99¢



SWAG LIGHT

- Twin bath.
- 6" globes.
- 2" crystals.

13⁷⁷



4-LIGHT FIXTURE

- Massive.
- Rustic.
- Dramatic

17⁷⁷



PINE SHUTTER SALE

- Movable louvers.
- Ready to finish.
- 7"x20" size.

Many other sizes in stock

1⁶⁶

LAKEWOOD

5925 E. Carson
At Woodruff
Phone: 420-1427

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 6 • Sun. 9 to 5

FREEDOM JUBILEE

SALE

JULY 5th & 6th

Downtown LONG BEACH

**LONG BEACH BASEBALL RECOGNITION
DAY CAVALCADE, SAT. JULY 6, 10 A.M.**

Come one, come all, see the gigantic thrilling cavalcade . . . over 1,000 Long Beach baseball players. Drum and Bugle units. Grand Marshalls — "Skip" Lockwood, California Angels and Joe Moeller, Los Angeles Dodgers. Band route — Locust at Ocean Blvd. to 8th St.; 8th St. to Pine Ave.; Pine Ave. to Ocean Blvd.

FREE DRAWING

4 P.M. JULY 6

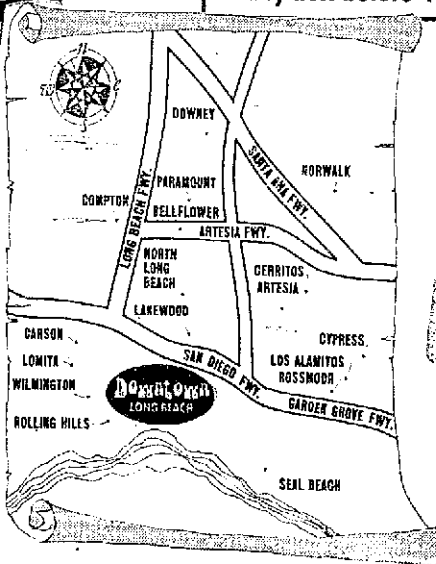
\$1000 in Merchandise Gift Certificates

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
PHONE _____

Freedom Jubilee drawing boxes at 40 downtown locations (for participating stores see page 2). Clip above coupon and deposit in any box before 4 p.m. Sat. July 6. Win a \$25 gift certificate.

NOTICE

See These international prize winning Drum Corp Units in only Los Angeles show this year at the "Festival of Music" at Veterans Stadium, Carson & Clark, Sat. July 6th, 6:30 p.m.



5

5[¢] BUS RIDE EACH WAY TO AND FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ANYWHERE SERVED BY THE BIG BLUE BUS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**SAT., JULY 6
ONLY**



FREEDOM DAYS

Gene's

450 Pine Ave.
freedom days
Sale

dresses street & floor lengths \$5 to \$10
5-13 & 6-18... Reg. \$22 to \$40

pantsuits polyester knits & soft pajama styles, 5-13 and 8-18 Reg. \$30 to \$40... \$19⁹⁹

halters lined cottons & cotton knits prints & solids... Reg. \$8 to \$13... \$3⁹⁹

t-tops Calif. top maker tanks, short sleeve, cotton and polyester knits, Reg. \$8 to \$10 \$3⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹

shorts and short shorts, cotton & polyester knits, 6-16 Reg. \$8 to \$10... \$4⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹

pants famous makes, polyesters cottons, white & colors Reg. \$12 to \$18... \$3⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

\$1000.00 Jubilee drawing boxes located at the following stores:
Win \$25 gift certificate. No purchase necessary.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. BUFFUM'S,
BROADWAY AND PINE | 21. ED'S FOR STYLE,
LONG BEACH BLVD. |
| 2. WALKER'S,
4TH AND PINE | 22. CRAFT JEWELERS,
325 PINE |
| 3. SEARS,
5TH AND LONG BEACH BLVD. | 23. UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE,
217 E. OCEAN |
| 4. PERNEY'S,
5TH AND PINE | 24. L.B. STATIONERS,
44 LOCUST |
| 5. NATURALIZER SHOES,
434 PINE | 25. TOM'S RESTAURANT,
250 E. 4TH ST. |
| 6. MR. C'S CLEANERS,
430 PINE | 26. DAISY SUNDRIES,
904 DAISY |
| 7. UNIQUE AND OBSOLETE,
131 E. FOURTH | 27. FIRESTONE,
7TH AND LOCUST |
| 8. ZUKOR'S,
235 PINE | 28. PHILLIPS CHICKEN PIES,
730 PACIFIC |
| 9. BIG FELLA MEN'S WEAR,
228 PINE | 29. SAFEWAY,
4TH AND PACIFIC |
| 10. BUBBLE CAR WASH,
541 LONG BEACH BLVD. | 30. OLSON'S ELECTRONICS,
714 PINE |
| 11. MOREY'S MUSIC,
342 PINE | 31. HANSA DELICATESSEN,
133 W. BROADWAY |
| 12. L.B. FURNITURE,
6TH AND LONG BEACH BLVD. | 32. EDDIE'S JR. MARKET,
857 PACIFIC |
| 13. ATLANTIC AND 5TH FLORIST,
455 ATLANTIC | 33. MERLE NORMAN'S,
130 3rd ST. |
| 14. HUBERT'S CAFETERIA,
643 1/2 PINE | 34. COZART BEAUTY AND WIG SALON,
137 E. 4TH |
| 15. LAKE PRESTON GENERAL STORE,
414 LONG BEACH BLVD. | 35. HARTFIELDS,
421 PINE |
| 16. PEPPERMINT PUSHCART,
19 LONG BEACH BLVD. | 36. LERNERS SHOPS,
501 PINE |
| 17. INTERIOR DESIGNS,
10TH AND PINE | 37. THE WIG FACTORY,
303 PINE |
| 18. BIG 5 SPORTING GOODS,
850 LONG BEACH BLVD. | 38. MANDELS,
301 PINE |
| 19. VICKI FLOWERS,
442 E. 1ST ST. | 39. MODERN WOMAN,
436 PINE |
| 20. CAROL'S GIFTS,
347 LONG BEACH BLVD. | 40. GENE'S,
450 PINE |

BIG FREE KIDS' BASEBALL SHOW

through cooperation of UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
and DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AREA BUSINESS.

"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY"

All color Baseball Feature plus cartoon festival.

Awards presentations Ceremony on stage—"Skip" Lockwood,
California Angels, and Joe Moeller, Los Angeles Dodgers.
Free show begins 12:30 p.m. Saturday—first come, first served.

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively—434 PINE AVE.

Naturalizer

MID-SEASON

SHOE SALE

**ALL SHOES ARE FRESH AND NEW!
MANY, MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**

15⁹⁷ to 21⁹⁷

REGULARLY PRICED AT 18.00 TO 27.00

Mid-season savings on NATURALIZER SHOES . . . the shoe with the beautiful fit. Dozens of styles in casual and dressy or tailored pumps that you can wear right now. Complete selection of sizes but not in all styles. Come early for best selection. No limit, buy as many pairs as you wish.



ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL



**NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY—434 PINE AVE.
HE6-3330—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—Free Park & Shop**

FREEDOM DAYS

PAGE 3—FREEDOM JUBILEE, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974

SPORTS SALE

Fresh & Salt
FISHING RODS

**20%
to
40%
OFF**

Browning, Shakespeare, etc.



ARCHERY

Bows—Target & Hunting Equipment, etc.

**20%
to
30%
OFF**

Bear and Others



SPORT SHOES

ADIDAS • PUMA
CONVERSE, ETC.

**10%-30%
OFF**



**SWIMSUITS
LADIES'**

COMPETITION
(SPEEDO)

(Discontinued suits)

**20%
OFF**

ALL BRAND MERCHANDISE • TOP QUALITY
No Seconds

**AL & KENNY'S
SPORTING GOODS**

226 E. 5th St., downtown L.B. 1/2
blk west of Sears Mon.-Sat., 9:00
to 5:30; Fri. to 9:00
BankAmericard
Master Charge 437-0397

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS



**FLORSHEIM
CLEARANCE**
Selected Styles

\$21⁸⁰ to \$26⁸⁰

Regularly \$27.95 to 40.95 and higher. Discontinued Florsheims men's styles from our regular stock. Good selection, but not all sizes in all styles. Two pairs are a good investment

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

We honor the American Express Card and most major credit cards

NEW! CARSON MALL 532-0497

NEW! ANAHEIM PLAZA 991-1340

TELEPHONE INQUIRIES: HE 6-6572
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH: 154 Pine Ave., HE 6-6572
LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER (on the mall) 634-0343
LOS CERRITOS CENTER: 860-4010
LA HABRA — FASHION SQUARE: 691-5598
TORRANCE — DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE: 370-1496
LAGUNA HILLS MALL: 714-830-5850

Buffums

70th anniversary sale



**COME PREVIEW OUR BIG 70TH AND
CELEBRATE FREEDOM DAYS WITH
A GOOD OLDE FASHIONED TREAT**



Apple Pie
Americana A La Mode

☆☆ **.30** ☆☆

in our Long Beach Terrace Room
Restaurant - Friday & Saturday



SHOP THE ANNIVERSARY SALE AT ALL 10 BUFFUMS

LONG BEACH (714) 436-7841 SANTA ANA (714) 342-6262 POMONA (714) 823-4211 PALOS VERDES (714) 377-0737 MARINA (714) 437-0781 LAKEWOOD (714) 834-5040 NEWPORT CENTER (714) 844-7700 LA HABRA (714) 644-1911 SAN DIEGO (714) 291-2850 LAGUNA HILLS (714) 524-7100

FREEDOM DAYS

MANDELS

GREATEST

SHOE SALE

AIR STEPS

ORIGINALLY
TO \$26.00

NOW \$13 to '17.

DRESS SHOES

including famous name
brands. Domestic and Imports

ORIGINALLY
TO \$25.00

\$11 to '13

SANDALS, FLATS & CLOGS

ORIGINALLY
TO \$20.00

\$8 to '12

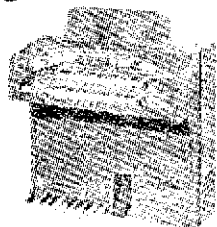
ALSO Tall 'n Smart at Reduced Prices!!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

301 Pine Avenue
• Lakewood Center - Lakewood
• Del Amo Center - Torrance

SALE STARTS JULY 5 ORGAN AND PIANO CENTER

ONCE-A-YEAR ALL OUT SUMMER SALE



ONE-STOP SHOPPING

- Hammond
- Gulbransen
- Thomas
- Wurlitzer
- Lowrey
- Conn
- Baldwin
- Kimball

TRADE-IN ORGAN CLEARANCE

OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED ORGANS AND
PIANOS HAVE BEEN PRICE-SLASHED FOR THIS
SALE. YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE.

NEW ORGAN DISCOUNTS!!

For example, new Hammond Full
Size Spinnet, Automatic Rhythm,
Autochord, Percussion, Reverb,
Regular \$1245. **\$879**
Sale Price

A Few More New and Used on Sale

\$499 New Hammond Sounder	\$379
2825 New Hammond, 2 Spkrs	1989
3395 New Lowrey Console	2639
3695 New Lowrey Citation	2879
1345 Lowrey Holiday	599
5110 New Gulbransen Premiere	3959
1895 Gulbransen Pacemaker	1349
2795 Gulbransen Paragon	1589
1345 Thomas Catalina	489
1695 Thomas VL2	849
1495 Wurlitzer 4059 Spinnet	695
1975 Wurlitzer and Leslie	695
1495 Baldwin B1R Spinnet	989
1475 Baldwin 51P Spinnet	489
995 Conn Caprice	369
1295 Kimball 580 Swinger	899
1395 New Arp Synthesizer	989

Plus 100 More Organs on Sale!

"WHERE PRICES ARE LOW ON BRANDS YOU KNOW"

ORGAN & PIANO CENTER

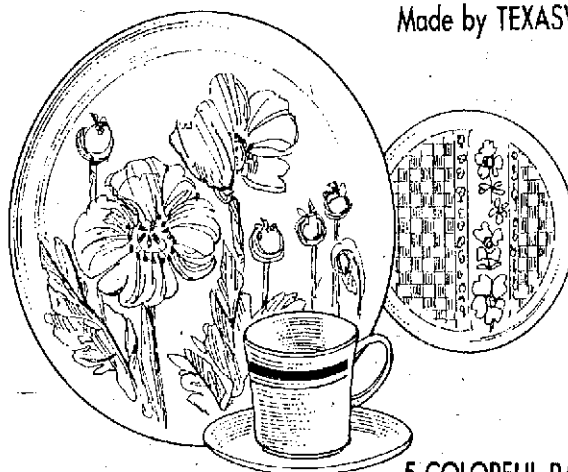
1100 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach, NE 7-2271

Open 10 to 6 pm, Sat. 10 to 6, Sunday 12-6

FREEDOM DAYS SPECIALS

MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Made by TEXASWARE



45 Pc. SERVICE FOR 8
SET CONSISTS OF:

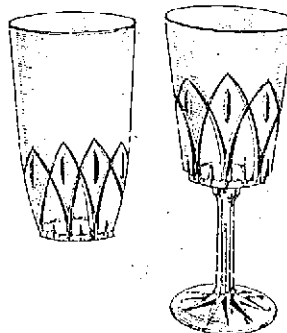
- 8-10" Dinner Plates
- 8-20 Oz. Soup Bowls
- 8-Cups
- 8-Saucers
- 8-Bread & Butters
- 1-Platter
- 1-Serving Bowl
- 1-Creamer
- 1-Sugar Bowl

Reg. 29.95
SPECIAL

\$19.95

5 COLORFUL PATTERNS
Guaranteed 2 Years

STEMWARE FROM FRANCE



- 8 Oz. Goblet
- 5 Oz. Wine
- 3-1/2 Oz. Claret

REG. 1.49

NOW 99c

9 Oz. Tumbler
Old Fashioned
Juice

Reg. 98c **NOW 69c**
Reg. 89c **NOW 59c**
Reg. 79c **NOW 49c**

Use Your
Imperial
Credit Card

Imperial
Credit Card

Master Charge

BankAmericard
Discover

437 Long Beach Blvd.
Downtown Long Beach (across from Sears)
Phone HE 6-6237

Imperial
STORES
HARDWARE

FREEDOM DAYS

The Thunderbird Chair

From the driver's seat of the world's finest sport cars, right to your home, comes the lasting comfort of bucket seats.

59.95 value
\$39⁰⁰

In sports car racing, hours of tense driving caused sore muscles and body fatigue. To relieve this, top automotive engineers designed the bucket seat. Now you can have the same lasting comfort and beauty right in your home, with the new Thunderbird Swivel Chair. Super-soft vinyl is rolled and pleated around thick relaxing foam. Colors: avocado, gold, black, crimson. The ebony black steel base has self leveling glides so you can swivel without fear of harming floors and rugs. The comfort of this chair has been proven on the race tracks of the world... all you need do is enjoy it.



ALL KINDS
OF CREDIT
OPEN
DAILY, 9-9
SAT., 9-5:30
SUN., 12-5

LONG BEACH
Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-7231



• FREE
DELIVERY
• FREE
PARKING

Woolworth

345 PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach

Ladies
Fancy White
BLOUSES
25% off
Complete Size Range

Norelco
60 Watt & 70 Watt
Light Blubs
6/\$1⁰⁰

Mr. Jumbo
**PAPER
TOWELS**
\$1⁴⁷
4 Rolls to Pkg.

Rip "N" Good
**PACKAGE
COOKIES**
4/\$1⁰⁰
Reg. 33c

25 Ft. Roll
**ALUMINUM
FOIL**
4/\$1⁰⁰

5-Piece
**SINK
Drainer Set**
\$1⁹⁷

50% Cotton
50% Polyester
**DECORATIVE
SHEETS**
\$2⁹⁷
Twin & Full Irregulars

Irregular
**BATH
TOWELS**
\$1⁷⁷

Polyester
**Double Knit
YARDAGE**
\$1⁹⁷
Yd.

Reg. 99c
**PLASTIC
DRAPES**
2 Pr. \$1⁰⁰

60 Count
**DISPOSABLE
DIAPER**
\$3¹⁷

Ladies
**Bonded
Knit
SLACKS**
\$4⁴⁴

10 to Pkg.
**HANDY
WIPES**
2 Pkg. \$1⁰⁰
for

Ladies
**BIKINI
BRIEF**
67^c

Ladies
1 size fits all
**PANTY
HOSE**
2/\$1⁰⁰

Folger
3-Pound
COFFEE
2⁹⁷
Reg. 3.28

3-Speed
Breeze Box
FANS
\$14⁷⁷
Reg. 17.77

Assorted
2 Pound Bag
Jelly Candy
88^c
Bag
Spice Drops - Orange Sliced

Leeds
semi-annual
shoe clearance

were 5.99
to 7.99
2 PR. \$7⁰⁰
single pair 3.98

were 8.99
to 11.99
2 PR. \$11⁰⁰
single pair 5.98

were 12.99
and more
2 PR. \$13⁰⁰
single pair 6.98

Big savings! Hurry in for the best selections in your size. Fun shoes and dress-ups for right now!
**Clearance Handbag Groups
at great reductions**

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 PINE AVE.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS CERRITOS CENTER

• Bowers Park • Norwalk • Garden Grove • Huntington Beach • Santa Ana • Orange County Plaza
• The City • Downey • Carson • Del Amo • Del Amo Fashion Square • South Bay Center



A BETTER WAY TO SHOP
AND SAVE. USE SAT.
CHANGE IT!

Woolworth
4th and Pine Downtown Long Beach

BUT WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARAN-
TEED! REPLACEMENT OR
REFUND. NO QUAR-
TERBACKS.

FREEDOM DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 5th and 6th

JCPenney

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE

Fantastic savings! Footwear for the whole family in dress and casual styles. JC Penney is offering great styles, super color selections, and low, low prices. Come on in while they last.

WOMEN'S HEELS
NOW **5.88**

WOMEN'S CASUALS
NOW **3.88**

WOMEN'S SANDALS
NOW **2.88-3.88**

MEN'S DRESS and CASUAL SHOES
NOW **5.88-10.88**

GIRLS' & BOYS'
NOW **3.88**



FAMILY TENNIS SHOES

Canvas shoes for men, women and boys. Choose from many styles in cotton duck and double knit uppers, some tricot lined and foam backed. All feature full cushion insole and rubber outsole.

2.88

CHILDREN'S SIZES, CLOSEOUT **1.88**

WOMEN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR

100 PAIR! WOMEN'S SANDALS

Assorted styles in an array of Summer colors. Sizes 5 to 10

88¢

300 PAIR STRAP SANDALS

Smartly styled strap sandals in attractive summer colors. Sizes 5 to 10

3.88

150 PAIR! WOMEN'S CLOGS

A real favorite this summer... clogs in array of styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 10

3.88

150 PAIR! TOE-RING SANDALS

Cool and comfortable for summer. Leather uppers. White only! Sizes 5 to 10

4.99

200 POUNDS CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX

Orig. 1.19 NOW **98¢** lb.
Here is a taste treat for the whole family. So fresh and delicious. Stock up at this low price.

200 POUNDS LEMON DROPS

Orig. 59¢ NOW **44¢** lb.
So tart and tasty the whole family will love them. Shop early so as not to be disappointed.

36 ONLY! "PEANUTS" POT HOLDERS

Orig. 60¢ NOW **3^F \$1^R**
The favorite "Peanuts" character on double face terry cloth. Size 7" x 7". Blue tape binding.

WOMEN'S

JUNIOR SIZE BLOUSES

2.99

Truly fantastic buys at this low price. Handsomely tailored shirt tail blouses with long sleeves. Good assortment of colorful prints. Sizes 5 to 13.



GIRLS' COTTON KNOT SPORTSWEAR

1.22

Included in this group of good looking cotton knits are shorts, ankle pants and tops. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

10 Only! ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

6.88

Removable cutting assembly. Lid lifter! Handy cord storage! Make ideal gifts.

18 Only! "POLY-PERK" PERCOLATOR

5.99

Makes coffee automatically! Two to four cups! Selection of fashion colors.

200 Only! "PEANUTS" KITCHEN TOWELS

Orig. \$1 NOW **2^F \$1^R**

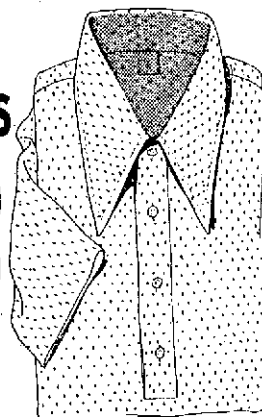
Terry velour printed with the famous "Peanuts" characters and saying.

480 Only! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Orig. 1.88 to 5.98
NOW

1.22

Here are truly fantastic savings on boys better quality sport shirts. Assorted knits and woven fabrics. Long and short sleeve models. Sizes 2 to 18



144 ONLY! BOYS' LAYERED LOOK SHIRTS in assorted knit and woven fabrics, long and short sleeve styles. For that all together look. Orig. 6.98

NOW **1.50**

240 ONLY! BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS. Long sleeve styles in high fashion-knit fabrics. Assorted colors. Orig. 3.50-6.98

NOW **1.50**

50 ONLY! PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' SHIRTS in short sleeve models with crew neck. Assorted patterns and solid colors. Small sizes only! Orig. 1.98

NOW **88¢**

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

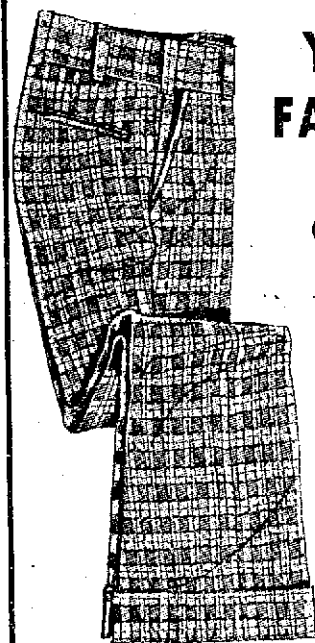
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FREEDOM DAYS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 5th and 6th

JCPenney

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PAGE 7—FREEDOM JUBILEE, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1974



YOUNG MEN'S FASHION SLACKS

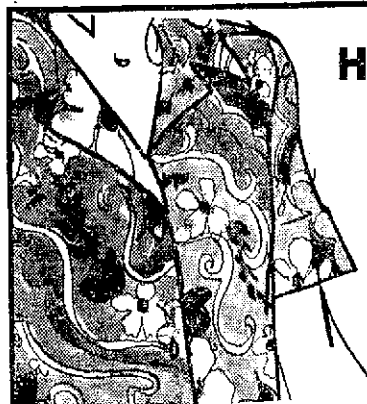
Orig.
7.98

NOW

3.99

SIZES 28 to 34

Truly fantastic buys at this low, low price. High fashion flares with cuffed bottoms. Solids, stripes, checks, patterns—you name it, we've got them. Please note waist sizes 28 to 34 only! You'll want several pair when you see them.



MEN'S HAWAIIAN PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

4.88

You don't have to be a native to enjoy these authentic Hawaiian print shirts. Beautiful colors in washable polyester crepe de chine. Popular short sleeve styling. Sizes M, L, XL.

MEN'S TANK TOPS OR POCKET POLOS WITH IMPRINT OF YOUR CHOICE

TANK TOPS
2.50 with print

1.50

Choose tank top or polo and we will imprint a design of your choice. Takes only a few minutes.

POCKET POLO
3.49 with print

2.49



400 Pair! Seamless Mesh CONVENTIONAL HOSE

3 FOR \$1

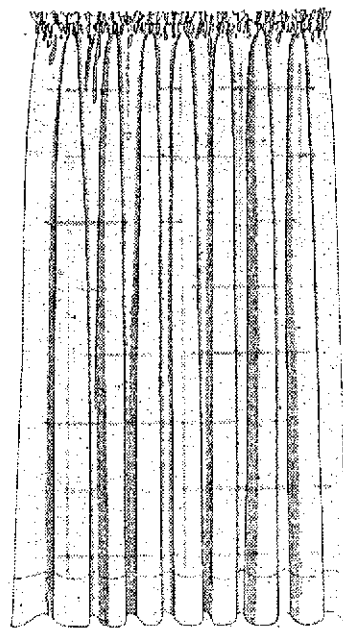
Conventional hose in seamless mesh with nude heel. Popular shades. Sizes short, average and tall. Stock up at this low price.

72 Only! WOMEN'S NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Orig. 6.00-9.00

NOW 2.99-3.99

Attractive sleepwear in a diamond weave floral nylon. Mini length, shift and long gowns.



1500 Only! 100% POLYESTER MARQUISETTE CURTAIN PANELS

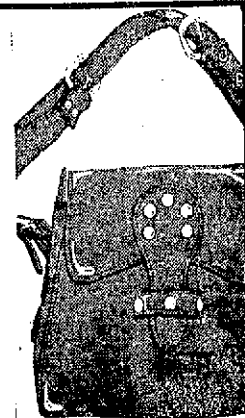
Size
40"x63"

99¢

Size
40" x 81

1.09

Beautifully sheer curtain panels in 100% polyester marquisette. Handsomely tailored with wide headings and hems. Two sizes! White only! Don't be disappointed, shop early!



120 Only! CLOSEOUT OF HANDBAGS

Orig.

\$6

NOW

1.99

Terrific buys in better quality handbags. Many styles to choose from in regular or shoulder strap styles. Wide range of colors. At this price you can afford one for every outfit.

54 Only! WOMEN'S TRICOT ROBES

Outstanding values in these tricot robes. Popular shift length with short sleeves. Assorted colors. So easy to pack when traveling. Sizes S.M.L. Orig. \$10

NOW

4.99

300 Only! WOMEN'S NYLON BIKINIS

You'll want to stock up for the warm weather with this terrific buy on women's bikini panties. All nylon tailored style in an assortment of colors. Sizes S.M.L.

3 FOR \$1

2400 Only! NYLON ANKLE-HI HOSE

These sandalfoot nylon ankle-hi hose are ideal to wear with your summer shoes. So cool and comfortable! One size fits all, 8 1/2 to 11. You can buy all you need at this low price.

5 FOR \$1

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



FREEDOM DAYS
ZUKORS
 235 PINE AVE.
 DOWNTOWN
 LONG BEACH
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

COATS - PANT COATS
PANT SUITS
 GREAT SELECTION
 SUPER VALUES
 REGULAR STOCK

1/2

PRICE

NEW DRESSES
 All Sizes
2 FOR \$25
 Values to 29.99

TOPS or PANTS
 Buy one at the
 REGULAR PRICE
 and you get the
 SECOND ONE
 OF EQUAL VALUE
 for only **\$1**

ZUKORS — 235 PINE AVE.
WE VALIDATE PARKING

ZUKORS
 CHARGE PLAN

SAVE 30% to 70%

Thousands of pairs of famous brand Men's and Women's shoes on display . . . at discount values like this.

FREEDOM JUBILEE SPECIALS

Women's Super Values **\$3.99**
 Were to \$25.00
 July 5 & 6 Only

Men's Super Values **\$4.99**
 Were to \$25.00
 July 5 & 6 Only

DOOR BUSTERS

Group of **Women's Clogs** **99¢** Group of **Men's Bike Shoes** **99¢**

Barnetts **Discount**

Shoe Rack

225 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Open Daily 10 to 7:00 Closed Sunday

LEVY'S
 528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
 (Next Door to Penney's)
 OPEN DAILY, 10:00 to 5:30; FRIDAY, 10:00 to 8:30
 10,711 ITEMS REDUCED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COUPON SALE!

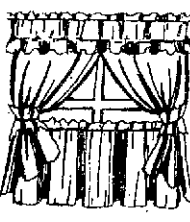
2-DAY SALE! STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 5 to SAT., JULY 6

Please bring in coupon to buy Levy's Bargains! Thousands of items marked down to cost, below cost! We honor BankAmericard + Master Charge or 30-Day Layaway Plan. **SAVE 50% to 75%.**



Heavy Textured, Deluxe Boucle, Foam Back Lined Drapes
 In White, Gold, Flax, Olive Green, Orange, Celery, Green colors. Colors guaranteed against fading. Deep pinch pleats. Keeps room cool in summer! "Save at Levy's!"

72x45" ... \$12.87	120x58" ... \$26.87
96x45" ... \$16.87	48x84" ... \$ 7.87
48x54" ... \$ 6.87	96x84" ... \$21.87
72x54" ... \$12.87	120x84" ... \$28.87
96x54" ... \$16.87	144x84" ... \$35.87
120x54" ... \$21.87	96x95" ... \$27.87
48x58" ... \$ 7.47	120x95" ... \$34.87
72x58" ... \$15.87	144x95" ... \$40.87
96x58" ... \$20.87	
96x84" One Way Panel ... \$24.87	

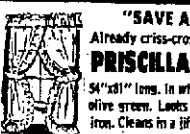


SAVE 50% to 75% OFF
 LARGE SELECTION, in styles no-iron permanent press fabric. No-iron Kodol, Dacron Baliste, Dacron Nilonas, cottons.

CURTAINS 1.97 Pr.

In decorator colors. Yellow, Green, Blue, Orange, Pink, White, Beige. Solids, prints, flocks, embroidered, double ruffled, tailored.

Reg. to 3.97—34" long x 40 wide	—1.97 pr.
Reg. to 4.77—34" long x 60 wide	—2.77 pr.
Reg. to 5.47—34" long x 60 wide	—2.97 pr.
Reg. to 3.87—34" x Valancing	—1.87 ea.
Reg. to 4.27—34" x 40 Swag	—2.97 pr.



"SAVE AT LEVY'S"
 Already criss-crossed Plastic Ruffled **PRISCILLA CURTAINS**
 54"x81" long. In white, gold, blue, hot pink, olive green. Looks like feels like silk. No-iron. Cleans in a jiffy. Reg. 79.
28¢

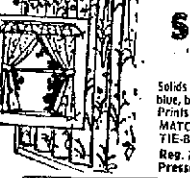


PERMANENT PRESS WASHABLE NO-IRON PANELS
 30x11 in Boucle, Lurex, net fabrics. Decorator colors in white, beige, gold, green, blue, pink. Just wash & hang. Largest selection of panels in Long Beach. Reg. 1.37
1.08
 "Save with Levy's Coupon"

REG. 2.84 SPECIAL SALE
 SOFT NO-IRON **MINION PANELS**
 45" wide x 81" long in white, gold, beige, olive green, pink. Just wash and hang.
\$1.97
 "Save at Levy's with Coupon" SALE \$1.87 Ea.



SALE! 15 NEW STYLES, REG. TO 8.99 TO 9.99
 SOLIDS & FLORALS - **DELUXE QUILTED BEDSPREAD SALE!**
 Twin size or full size. Quilted tailored taffetas and no-iron washable permanent press styles. In decorator colors. Gold, Olive Green, Royal Blue, Purple, Red, Pink, Lilac, Lime Green. Solids, stripes, multi-florals.
7.97
 Reg. to 7.99 Hushong 48x54 Drapes ... 5.97 Pr.
 Reg. 24.88 King Size Set ... 19.88
 Quilted Bedspread



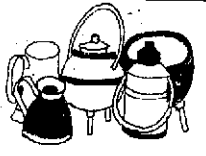
6'x6' HEAVY QUALITY DELUXE SHOWER CURTAIN
1/2 PRICE AT LEVY'S
 Reg. 3.99 **\$1.99**
 Ea.
 Solids in white, pink, gold, olive green, light green, light blue, black, yellow, hot pink, royal blue, purple, orange. Prints in lion, swan, floral patterns. Save 32.
 MATCHING 37" x 45" RUFFLED TIE-BACK and 30" CAPE CURTAIN
 Reg. 7.99 SHOWER CURTAIN ROD
 Pressure Rod extends 34" to 44" **3.97**



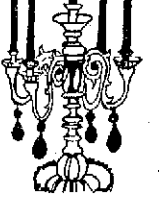
Reg. 6 for 4.87 Gold Veined MIRROR TILE
 Ready to hang 12" squares, matching tape, decorative bath, room, living room.
6 for \$2.47
 Reg. 4.87 24" Clear Mirror Squares, Limit 4 **6:1.97**



HAND PAINTED PARCHMENTS
 IMPORTED FROM MEXICO
 Reg. 1.47 8 1/2 x 12 1/2 97c
 Reg. 3.97 8 x 24 1/2 2.87
 Reg. 3.97 8 x 35 2.87



Reg. 17c MINATURE **KITCHENWARE**
 Copper color two tone. Limit 12 with coupon **10¢**



5 candle deluxe CANDLEABRAS
 IN GOLD OR SILVER
 Reg. 11.87 8" High 8.87
 Reg. 13.87 12" High 9.87
 Reg. 14.87 11" High 10.87
 Reg. 16.87 16" High 12.87



MAN-MADE GEMSTONE MARBLED PAVE DELUXE RINGS
 1.49 CARATS
 Reg. 7.87 Sale 4.87
 Reg. 8.87 Sale 5.87
 Reg. 9.87 Sale 6.87
 Reg. 10.87 Sale 7.87



AMERICAN COM NECKLACE
 A COLLECTORS ITEM
 Reg. 9.87 **7.77**



MICKEY MOUSE NAME PLATES
 for bike, wagons, scooters, toy cars etc.
 Limit 4 with coupon **25¢**



Complete Stock **EARRINGS**
 Reg. 79c to 4.97 1/2 PRICE
47¢ to 2.47

Olson WAREHOUSE PRICES

In-Dash FM Radio and 8-Track Tape Player Combination Unit



Exclusive! OPTIONAL 2-YEAR EXTENDED REPAIR or REPLACEMENT WARRANTY POLICY \$79.95

YOU WILL RECEIVE:

- 2-Year Extended Service Warranty Policy.
- Attachable Extended Service Registration Unit Label.
- Complimentary Magnetic Playback Head Cleaner.

Model BM-1130

ACCESSORIES

Tape Splicer
Makes clean, hard-to-detect splices of reel-to-reel tape. 7x1 1/4 x 2 1/4 in. TA-58SP. Ea. 2.95 3 for 8.40 **2.95**

8-Track Head
Replacement playback head for car, home stereo. 6 oz. HF-283P. Ea. 3.95 3 for 11.40 **3.95**

Storage Cans
59¢ Each
Baked Enamel Finish for 7" tape reels. Wt. 1/4 lb. TA-193P 3 for 1.50 Each 59¢
Storage Case for above. Holds 12. TA-194P Wt. 3 lbs. **5.99**

Head Cleaner
Use it like a regular 8-track cartridge—simply insert it into player and operate for a few minutes to clean tape head for extended life, like new sound. Built-in timer. Wt. 1/4 lb. TA-457P. Ea. 1.19 3 for 3.30 **1.19**

249
8-Track Demagnetizer/Cleaner
Slide into player like a cartridge. With 12 VDC cord. Reg. 3.98. HF-160P. Wt. 1/4 lb. **2.49**

7.98
Tape Carrying Case
Recoton. Holds 24 8-track cartridges. Alligator vinyl finish. CA-422P Wt. 2 lbs. **7.98**

10.95
Tape "Carousel"
Recoton. Keeps up to 40 8-track cartridges "finger-tip ready" to play. Walnut finish wood with swivel base. Wt. 4 lbs. CA-411P ... **10.95**

Pocket Tester
6.99
Reg. \$9.99

16-Range 20,000 Ohms/Volt Tester
12.99
Reg. 15.99

Quality tester with burnout protected meter, ohms—and just knob, recessed range selector, color coded scales. Reads AC, DC volts to 1000. DC current to 250 mA, ohms to 6 meg. -20 to +20 dB. With leads, battery. 3 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 1 1/8" TE-184P **6.99**

TE-185P. Wt. 3 lbs. **12.99**

21 Elements Model 3C21
29.99
Reg. \$32.98

SALE SAVE 3.99

Olson Outdoor Antenna

- Really Improves Reception on UHF and VHF TV Channels, FM and Stereo FM
- Preassembled Elements for Easy Installation
- Rust and Corrosion Resistant Finish

SUPER VALUE! CROWN (JAPAN) AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE ANSWERER



NO installation charge
NO connection with phone line
NO monthly charges
NO batteries or other "extras"

WAS 99.95 NOW ONLY \$69.95

ONLY TELEPHONE VALET has unique "radio" that simply reads on any standard phone—just plug into regular AC current and out! TELEPHONE VALET gives callers your recorded message, records caller's messages on your own auxiliary cassette recorder.

15.95 WAS 19.98 Reg. 24.98

Battery Cassette Recorder

Features single-knob function control. Automatic Level control circuit smooths out fading and blasting for even level recordings, microphone. Mono, 5 1/4 x 10 x 2 3/4". Reg. 4 "C" cells, 117VAC. RA-350P. 6 lbs. Style may vary **19.98**

8-Track Playback STEREO
26.99 Reg. \$29.99

- Automatic/Manual Program Selection
- Wood Cabinet Included

6-Digit Electronic Calculator
24.95
Reg. \$57.77

- 12-Digit Answer Capacity
- 6-Digit Readout
- Four Arithmetic Functions
- Battery-Operated

Franzus "International" Voltage Converters
10.95

Pocket size! 220-240 VAC to 117 VAC 50 to 60 Hz. Adapts to U.S. heating and motorized appliances world-wide. 1000-watt cap. 3 1/2" long. XM-009P. Wt. 1/2 lb. Ea. **10.95**
Same as above, for strobes, battery packs, etc. 90-watts. XM-095P. Wt. 1/2 lb. Ea. **10.95**

6-12 VDC Auto Converter
12.95

Soli-Tron. Operate 12 VDC car tape players, radios, CB units etc. from your 6-VDC vehicle. 4 amps continuous, 6 amps intermittent. AU-330P. Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. **12.95**

SALE **Blank Cassettes and 8-Track Cartridges**

60-Minute Cassette **39¢** Each
3 FOR \$1 Reg. 44¢ TA-159

80-Minute Cartridge **1.19** Each
Reg. \$1.49 TA-625

BONUS PEARL
One for each \$20 you spend. No limit!

39.88

REPAIRS
Fast, accurate service on all electronic equipment.

HUSTLER **9.98**

Three 108" Rods, Two-Section Radiator, Solid Aluminum, For 1 1/4" Diameter Masts

SCOTCH LOW NOISE No. 227-1" REG. 3.75 SALE \$1.99

AKAI • KOSS • TEAC • GARRARD • PACE • DUAL **5 REEL TO REEL TAPE 20¢**

FREE! Pick up our FREE Sales Catalog in our stores and sign-up for FREE home delivery of all our Sales Catalogs throughout the year — each is packed with thousands of Olson bargains!

8-TRACK BLANK CARTRIDGES
NEW 89¢
TA-837
• Save—Record Your Own ... 30 Minutes

4-Speed Phono
10.99

6 VDC Wet Cell Battery
2.49
Below Mfr's Cost

TE 160 **5.99**
Reg. 9.19
Volt/Ohm Meter
• 9 ranges • Reads AC & DC volts, resistance

FREEDOM DAYS

AVENEL COLLECTOR'S EDITIONS

Cherished gems of world literature
in exquisite

LEATHERETTE EDITIONS

INCLUDING SUCH TITLES AS...

- RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM
- A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES

"AND MANY MORE"

\$100 ONLY

240 PINE AVE. **BOOK BARN**

Daily 10 to 8 P.M.
Fri., 10 to 8 P.M.
Sat., 10 to 5 P.M.
Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

Lady Jane

247 PINE AVE.

Big Savings on
High Fashion Summer
& Fall Fabrics

100% washable Polyesters,
Annel and Cottons.
Many colors
and patterns.
Hurry for best
selection!

CLOSING OUT!

YARDAGE

DEPARTMENT

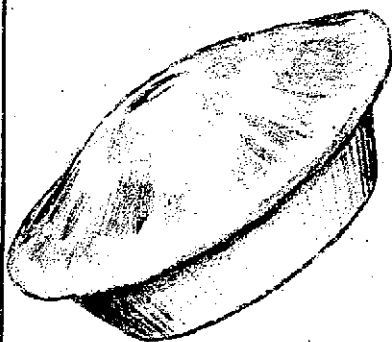
Must Liquidate

Entire Stock

SAVE

30% to 50%

ONE DAY ONLY



**FRIDAY
JULY 5TH**

CLIP & SAVE

CHICKEN PIES TO GO!

BAKED OR FROZEN. Delicious chicken pies filled with tender chunks of chicken and gravy. (Vegetables are never used in Phillips chicken pies). Offer good only at our downtown go shop. Limit 1 dozen. Coupon good Friday, July 5th only.

BUCK OFF
SALE
SAVE \$1.00

5.99
DOZ.

Reg. 6.99

PHILLIPS PIE SHOPS

730 Pacific Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



Values good 'til July 10th

**Big Savings on
Vitamins &
Health Foods**

plus **"Bonus
Money"
Coupons**

It's Fun to Shop at Your
Naturway Natural Food Store!

With every purchase of \$1.00 you'll receive a 5c bonus coupon, good for trade on your next purchase. Purchase \$2.00 in merchandise - you'll receive 2 - 5c coupons!

Save 'em - use 'em like cash! Save every day at Naturway

- Save on all your Natural Food Needs!
- Complete Organic Meat and Produce Selection.

- Certified Dairy Products
- Complete Health Book Section.
- Natural Vitamin and Nutritional Supplements

Wheat Germ Oil

Cold processed natural source
of vitamin E 20 minin caps
100 caps Reg. \$4.25

SALE \$2.89

**S & W Nutradiet
for Low Calorie Diets**

8 oz. artificially sweetened
quartered Pears or Salad Fruits.

Reg. .39

SALE 5 FOR \$1.00

**Pure Unfiltered
Apple Juice**

No preservatives or chemicals
Limit 2

1/2 Gal. Reg. \$1.55

SALE 99¢

Build Iron Rich Blood

LIV (Liver, Iron, Vitamins)

Liver, Vitamins and Minerals in this excellent formula. Has sustained release iron. Special Clocked Coating times the release of iron over a period of six to ten hours.

Buy 180 tabs **\$8.95**
Reg.

Receive Free 45 tabs.
Reg. \$2.75

VISIT OUR LUNCH COUNTER -
BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Coupon worth 25¢
on any purchase
\$1.00 or more at snack bar

**Dry Roasted
Soy Beans**

Hi 44% Protein Snack. Sea salt-
ed and unsalted.

8 Oz.
Reg. 89¢
Sale

59¢

**Large Grade AA FARM
-FRESH EGGS**

Reg. 79¢ Doz.

SALE 59¢ Doz.

SALE ITEMS GOOD IN ALL STORES

LONG BEACH (Downtown)
Schulman's, 136 Pine Ave.
Schulman's, 655 Pine Ave.

LAKEWOOD (Lakewood Center)
Naturway, 5217 Hazelbrook
Turner's, 1218 The Mall
SANTA MONICA (On the Mall)

DOWNEY (Stonewood)
Naturway,
9206 Stonewood

BELMONT SHORE
Naturway, 5006 E. 2nd St.

HOLLYWOOD
Naturway, 6812 Melrose

WHITTIER (Updown and Whittier)
Turner's, 12911 E. Philadelphia
Naturway, 15714 Whittier Lane

FREEDOM DAYS

Name Brand

Single Lens Reflex Camera with case

- Built in exposure meter
- F-2 lens
- 1/500 second focal plane shutter
- 1/35 mm telephoto lens
- Electronic strobe
- Sky filter
- Rubber lens shade
- Large gadget bag

Reg. \$389

All above for **139⁹⁵**

K & S CAMERA

405 Long Beach Blvd., 436-9593
Sales — Service — Rentals

New and Used GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FREE—one roll cello tape with ad

	Reg.	Sale
Posters	2.00	50¢
Candles	1.00 to 3.00	50¢
Magnifying ruler	1.98	57¢

Large wood desk	\$75
Gold Vinyl Sofa	\$45
Foot Warmer 4 only EA.	\$6

Unique & Obsolete

131 E. 4th St.

BankAmericard open 10 to 6

Save $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$

and more!

SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE & CLEARANCE

MODERN WOMAN
Specializing in
WALK-LOUNGER SIZES

436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD CENTER
ROSSMOOR CENTER

- THE SELECTION IS TREMENDOUS
- VALUES ARE UNBELIEVABLE

- DRESSES • SWEATERS • SPORTSWEAR
- COATS • BLOUSES • PANT SUITS

SIZES 10 to 20—12 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ —36 to 52

A SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS
Bring this Adv. with you. It is worth a DISCOUNT OF **10%**
on any regular priced merchandise.

THIS OFFER ENDS JULY 22

CHARGE IT!

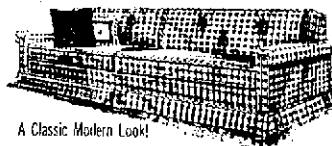
IT'S EASY



RIVIERA-LONG BEACH SUMMER-TIME

SAVINGS!
CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

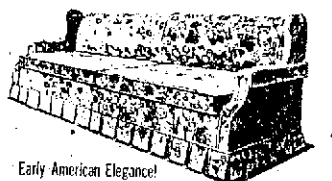
from **\$149⁹⁵**



A Classic Modern Look!



Transitional Luxury in Wet Vinyl



Early American Elegance!

New styles are pushing out old ones. New fabrics are replacing last years.

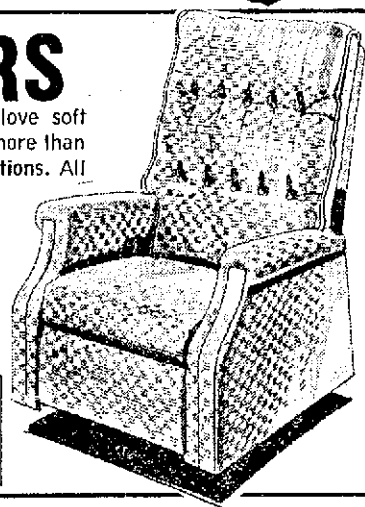
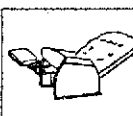
**NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE!!
YOU'LL FIND THESE SPECIALS
AT THEIR LOWEST PRICE EVER!!**

RECLINERS

In comfortable, long wearing glove soft vinyl, this Riviera recliner does more than look good. It reclines in two positions. All this for one low price.

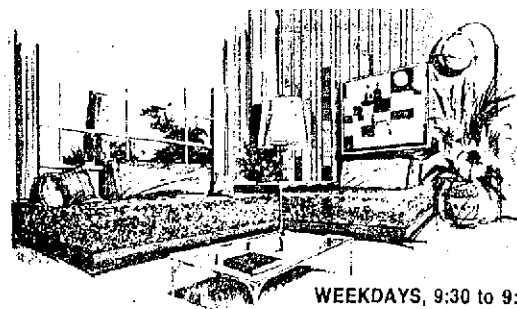
from

\$59⁹⁵



CORNER GROUP

Stylish 9-piece group with 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 coverlets and rich walnut table.



ALL FOR ONLY

\$159⁹⁵

**FREE DELIVERY!
FREE WARRANTY!
FREE SET-UP!
EASY TERMS!**

WEEKDAYS, 9:30 to 9:00
SATURDAYS 9:30 to 6:00
SUNDAYS, 11 to 5

Riviera
The Convertible Specialists

LONG BEACH

425 E. Fourth St.
435-6309

YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE FOR CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

12" DELUXE

ROYAL
ELECTRIC
\$109⁹⁵

5 YR. WARRANTY

"ELECTRONIC SLIDE RULE"

CALCULATOR
\$49⁹⁵

FREE CASE

OTHER MODELS FROM \$29.95

TYPEWRITER CITY

219 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

HE 7-0586 - PARK FREE IN REAR

Motherhood
MATERNITY SHOPS

SALE

and clearance

DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR \$2. to \$7.

Also special sale on Designer Fabrics—solids, prints, polyester — 100's of yards

Other Sale Goods $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

BankAmericard Master Charge

430 PINE AVE. downtown Long Beach • 437-9012
Open 10 to 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Sat.





Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

FREEDOM DAYS

**JULY
5th-6th**



**Famous Maker
Ladies' Shirts**

14.00 - 20.00 Values

5.99

Ladies' polyester/cotton, long sleeve shirts; asst. prints, solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Great Buys!

We Give



On All Purchases



**Cool, Easy Care
Pant Dresses**

11.00 Value

7.99

Zip front, sleeveless, with 2 pockets, rickrack trim; also long sleeve plaids. Pastel shades. Some seersuckers. Size 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2.



**MEN'S SHORT OR
LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS**

Values to 7.99

3.88

Perm. press, polyester blends with long sleeve; short sleeve knit with collar; golf type washables. S, M, L, XL.

Sportswear, Fashions

LADIES' 100% POLYESTER KNIT PULL-ON PANTS. Elastic waistband. Solids, checks, jacquards. Size 10-18, reg. 6.99 **4.88** Pr.
LADIES' 2 PC. BIKINI SWIMSUITS. Solids, patterns; 30-36, 10-16, reg. to 12.00 **5.88**
100% NYLON LADIES' TANK TOPS AND SHORT SLEEVE TOPS. S, M, L. 5.00 Val. **2.99**
WOMEN'S POLYESTER DRESSES, COTTON SKIMMERS. 8-18. Reg. 18.00 **12.88**
WOMEN'S POLYESTER PANT SUITS. Comp. at 18.00 Button or zip styles. Short sleeve. Print tops; solid pants. Missy, half sizes. **13.99**

Accessories

FAMOUS MAKER PANTY HOSE. Sheer nylon with demi-toe, waist high brief. Asstd. shades. Pet/Med, Med. Tall/Tall. If perf. 1.95 **.69c**
THIGH HIGH HOSIERY. Elasticized tops, asstd. shades. S, M, L. "Outsize," A, B. If perf. 1.95 **1.00**
FAMOUS MAKER HANDBAGS of smooth or crinkle vinyls. Asstd. white, colors. Some with multi sections. Reg. to 12.00 **5.88**

Cosmetics

6.00 VAL. PRINCE MATCHABELLI CACHET SET. After Shower Splash and Moisturizing Baby Lotion. 8 fl. oz. ea. **3.95** Set
REG. 16.75 FABERGE BRUT VALUE SET. 6.4 oz. Lotion, 3.4 oz. After Shave Cream Lotion and Fragrance Balls. **10.00** Set

Lingerie

PERMA PRESS SHIFT GOWNS

Reg. 5.00. S, M, L. Perma-press; pastels **2.98**

REG. 6.00 LADIES' BABY DOLLS. Asstd. in 100% nylon. S, M, L. **1.97**
REG. 12.00 LADIES' BODYSUITS. Hollywood Vassarette. Long sl. S, M, L. Limited quan. .. **1.97**
LADIES' 100% COTTON FULL SLIPS. 5.00 val. White. Size S, M, L. **2.79**

Men's Wear

REG. TO 13.50 FAMOUS MAKER SHIRT SALE. Long or short sl. polyester and poly. blends. Stripes or fancies. 14 1/2-17 1/2. **6.39**
FAMOUS MAKER PANT SALE. Popular flares in colorful plaids; all polyester double knits. Size 30-38. Reg. up to 18.00 **7.88**
Reg. 20.00 **9.88**
5.99 VAL. MEN'S NYLON JACKETS. Zipper front with reinforced sleeve patches. **3.99**

40.00 VAL. MEN'S SPORT COATS. Polyester double knits. Asstd. fancies, popular colors. Size 38-48 **29.88**

Boy's Wear

3.99 VALUE BOY'S CREW NECK KNIT SHIRTS. Solids, stripes. 70% combed cotton, 30% polyester. Size 8-18 **1.88**
5.99 VALUE BOY'S NYLON JACKETS. Lgtwgt. Water repellent. 4 colors, white. 8-18. **3.49**
69c VAL. BOY'S SOCKS. Rib corduroy. Size 7-8 1/2, 9-11 **3/1.00**

Children's Wear

2.00 VAL. GIRL'S SHORT SETS. Perma. Press prints. Sl. crop tops. 3-6x **97c**
REG. 3.50 INFANT & TODDLER SLACKS. Perm. Press stripes; boxer back. 1-4 **1.27**
REG. TO 5.75 GIRL'S SWIMWEAR. 2 pc. Bikinis. Yellow, green, pink. 3-6x, 7-14 **3.88**

Domestics

"ROMAN HOLIDAY" CANNON TOWELS. Geometric squares in blue or yellow comb. 1st qual. Disc. pattern. Reg. 5.70 Bath **2.98**
Reg. 3.00 Hand **1.78**
Reg. 1.20 Washcloth **.78c**
SCREEN PRINTED BEACH TOWELS. Self fringed. Assorted. Reg. 4.00 **2.88**
LOUISVILLE BEDSPREADS. SAVE OVER 1/2! 1st quality, disc. patterns. Throws, quilted to floor. Reg. 30.00 Twin **11.98**
Reg. 35.00 Full Size **13.98**
Reg. 40.00 Queen Size **16.98**
Reg. 50.00 King Size **19.98**
SAVE TO 1/2! FIRST QUALITY MATTRESS PADS. Anchor band, polypropylene cover; bonded polyester filling. Machine wash, dry. **2.98**
Reg. 6.99 Full Size **3.98**
Reg. 10.99 Queen Size **5.98**
Reg. 13.99 King Size **6.98**

Draperies

EXTRA WIDE DACRON/NINON CURTAIN PANELS. 60x81" long with 5" bottom hem, 1 1/2" side hems. 1st qual. White, Gold or Green. Reg. 4.98 each. **3.66 each.**

Art Needlework

"BARRELS OF YARN" — 8 ounces of 100% Acrylic, 3 ply Sport Yarn. Reg. 1.99 **1.58**

PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH

432-7451 — Shop 9:30-5:30, Fri. to 9:00

Fashion Fabrics

Reg. to 5.00 Yd. Double Knits. 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Yarn dyed; 1st qual. Solid colors **1.97 yd.**
Plaids, Geometrics, Jacquards **2.27 Yd.**

Sewing Machines-Vacuum Cleaners

\$5000. Worth of Slightly Used And Rebuilt Sewing Machines. Singer, White, Elna, Pfaff Zig-zag and reg. SAVE TO 1/2 **39.00** and up
New Upright Eureka Vacuum Cleaner **59.95**
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaner **29.50** up
Rebuilt Kirby **79.95**
(We repair all makes.)

Housewares

RIVAL CROCK POT

Reg. 19.99 **14.88**
Load it and leave it, cooks auto. Avocado and Flame.

Reg. 8.99 Linden Travel Alarm Clocks. **5.88**
REG. 24.99 NORELCO MIST'N DRY STYLER DRYER. Hi or Low heat **18.88**
4.99 VAL. DE LUXE INSULATED ICE BUCKET. King size for party or patio **2.47**
REG. 119.95 PANASONIC FM/AM STEREO RADIO. 2 speakers, record changer **99.95**
REG. 14.99 BATH SCALES BY COUNSELOR. Tiger, Walrus decor **5.88**
REG. 7.00-9.00 ONEIDA DRINK SPOONS. Stainless tall. Set of 4 **4.99-5.99**
REG. 29.95 REGAL AUTO. 10 TO 30 CUP COFFEEMAKER. Shining stainless steel **17.88**

Furniture

REG. 99.95 RECLINER SPECIAL. Save 30.00! Black, green, gold vinyl on hardwood **69.95**
REG. 139.95 SWIVEL ROCKERS. Hardwood frames with handsome velvet covers **98.00**

Major Appliances

16" Dia. 100% Solid State TV. Black & White; portable. 159.95 Val. **129.95**
12" Dia. RCA Portable Black & White TV. Solid State in key areas. 109.95 Val. **89.95**
Reg. 219.00 Gaffers and Sattler APT. SIZE 11.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator White, Gold, Avo. **179.95**
Gaffers and Sattler's 30" 4 Burner Range. Coppertone. Reg. 189.95 .. **149.95**